Red Rice's.

good. We have a lot of nice cook stoves, but

than what we have. Will not you please call at RED RICE'S BAZAAR, 143 and 145 S. Main

For Erchange.

OREXCHANGE -A FARM AT YOU

own price. I will exchange the homestead of the late Dr. Wm. Geller, 40 acres on Vermon are, 3 miles south of the Agricultural Park; large house and barn, fruit trees and other improvements; this is one of the finest farms in the county; soil is unsurpassed; there is no one to eccupy the place, hence it must be soil or exchanged for any kind of property not going to decay for want of proper care, as this is. HENEY T. HAZARD, City Hall.

street, Los Angeles. You can't get there quick to please us.

TENTH YEAR.

4:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

NUTICE TO TAX-PAYERS-THE

TICK TO TAX-PAYERS—THE to to have all errors and excessive val-assessments corrected is during the the Board of Fqualization. If you up property with me, I will furnish you up property with me, I will furnish you ment giving description and assessed the of the assessments are equalized to the property of the property

Special Motices.

amail circulars. Consultation irre.

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS
of the World. A complete five-dollar
silas of the world free! This is what the TimesMirror Company offers to every person sending
one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY
TIMES—\$10.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent
by mail, \$30 cents postage will be added.

THE LOS ANGELES PRINTERS'

SPIRITUAL MEETING IN CALedonia Hali, 1998 S. Spring, today at 2
p.m. Mrs. Garrett, a renowned test and slatewriting medium, will convince the most askeptical, Church members especially invited. Speakthe and tasts at 7:30. Come early to get seats.
Admittance 10 cents.

YOUR CAST-OFF CLOTHING,

your heavy clothing and your winter over-coats—I want them all for my Eastern market, I can and will pay you big money for them. E-GREENGART, 107 Commercial st.

WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU—Headquarters for Government and State lands, No. 228 W. 1 at at Los Angeles. Don't delay. Locations in all counties in the State. J. E. WISEMAN, Notary Poblic.

LOS ANGELES SPIRITUALIST

Society meets every Sunday in Forester Hall 107% N. Main st. Miss rusie M. Johnson trance speaker, will lecture tonight; subject from the audience.

DR. CHAS. DE SZIGETHY HAS

removed his office and residence to 683 S.
Hill st., corner Seventh. Office hours: 9 to 10 a.
m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 pm. Telephone 1036.

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS'
Express. senses:

LADIES' AND GENTS' STRAW
and felt hats dyed, bleached and pressed
to the intest styles, at the CALIFORNIA
STRAW WORKS, 264 S Maines.

THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 25c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS.
FOWLER & COLWELL, 111 W. Second.

MRS. L. LENZBERG, MEDIUM,

Business Dersonals.

DERSONAL—"ECONOMIC" PRICES:

Sugar, 21 lbs brown or 16 Bs white, \$1; 7
lbs pink Beans, 25c; 8 lbs Corn Meal 15c; 3
lks Istarch, 25c; 4 lbs Rice, Sago or Taploca, 25c;
Germea, 20c; Mountain Coffee, 25c; 5 lbs
good Tea, \$1; sack Flour, 85c; 6 lbs Figs,
25c; 4 lbs Peaches, 25c; 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c;
an Corn, 10c; 9 cans Fruits, \$1; 9 cans Oyster,
41; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 8 bars Borax Soap, 25c;
41; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 8 bars Borax Soap, 25c;
41; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; 8 bars Borax Soap, 25c;
41; 4 cans Corn, 15c; 9 core, 10c.

NOMIC STORES, 600, 611 c, spring st

PERSONAL-THE FAMOUS ARROW

In head Hot springs are having an unparaleiled run of business; second to none for genuins merit; large, commoulous hotel, first-class, liberal table. The curative virtues of the hot mineral waters and mud baths are unsur; as-ed. Pure air, picture-sque canyons and mountain scenery; elevation 2000 feet. Take care to San Bernardino, where our stage meets all trains each day, hates from \$8 to \$20 per week. H. C. ROYEN, M. D., Jensee and Manager.

DERSONAL — MAGIC SOUT REMAGIC SOUT REmover, (Patent applied for.) No smoket
No smell! No soot to fall upon the floor! All
iquid placed beneath the oven and ignited will,
in one minute, effectually clean the passages of
your stove and chimney, and render the obnoxious task of scraping out the soot unnecessary.
Price 25 cents. Order by postal card or call
Goods delivered free of charge. W. F. ADAMS,
304 S Los Angeles St.

304 S Los Angeles St.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD
Bar Flour, 81.40; City Flour, 81.05; brown
Fugar, 21 Ins 81; hite Sugar, 15 Ins 81; 4 Ins
Rice, Sago of Tambes. 30c.; 5 Bs Rulck wheak
Toc.; Germen, 20c.; 5 Bs Rolled Wheak, 25c.;
Pickles Its. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.;
Pickles Its. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.;
Pickles Its. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.;
bers Soap, 81; Eastern Gasoline and Cod Oil,
Buc; Bacon, 12c.; Fors, 10c.; Lard, 10 Bs, 85c.,
t Es, 45c. 601 S. SPRING ST., Cor. Sixth.

DERSONAL — OLD CLOTHES ARE beoming. Gents, new is your time-to look into your wardrobes and plek out your old clothes and sell them to MORRIS, 217 Commercial stands and sell them to MORRIS, 217 Commercial stands of Los Angeles st, before they will get mothed. I will pay you a good price for them, higher than any other dealer in the city. It will pay you to look me up, or send postal to above address.

PERSONAL—DON'T FORGET THAT L.A. Hunt does all kinds of kalsomining and whitewashing job painting, carpets taken up cleaned and reisid and general jobbins. All of my work is first-class, does on short notice. Ad-dress all orders to L.A. HUNT, at Red Rice's Bassar, No. 143 and 145, 8 Main st. 5

PERSONAL-FORTUNE TELLER;

present and future; valuable advice on love, mar-lage and business, at 245 S. SPRING ST., room

PERSONAL-GENTLEMEN WISHING

L to dispose of cast-off clothes will do well to try first the MECHANICS' SECOND-HAND STORE. They pay the highest price. 111% Commercial st. 5 doors east of Main.

PERSONAL - LADIES MAY BE served at their homes with manicuring, sham-

L served at their homes with manicuring, shamponing and hairdressing by addressing or calling upon MISS S. A. REEDEN, 225 S. Hill st. 3

DERSONAL — PRO WILL ST. OWNERS WILL ST. WILL S

PERSONAL—MRS. C. TRICE, HAIR-dresser, brushing and shampooins and mani-culture. Send postal to No. 125 VINE ST., be-tween First and Jackson sts.

PERSONAL-COPYING AND ALL

L kinds of writing done on thest notice, work called to rand delivered. CORINNE KEELER, Room 47, Pellissier block.

PERSONAL—IF YOU ARE LOOKING for any kind of mercantile busines, hotel or lodging houses, call on NOLAN & SMITH, 228 WF2d st.

DERSONAL-MRS. LUCY DEHART;

PERSONAL-EXPERIENCED NURSE Park Place, cor. Hill and Fifth sts. S. FRANCES CRANDALL.

PERSONAL - MRS. PARKER, RELI-

PERSONAL-IF YOU HAVE BUILD-ings to sell, notify T. C. NARAMORE, WII-

PERSONAL-M. E. WEEKS WRIGHT,

PERSONAL - MRS. L. HOPKINS -

PERSONAL-MILLINERY AT COST.
MISS AIKEN'S, 429 S. Spring at.

Rooms and Board.

HOFFMAN HOUSE—UNDER NEW management; John Brennas, proprietor; N. Main st.; everything first-class; entire house carpeted with veivet, moquete and body brussela and furnished in best style; beds unequalled; 25 rooms with private bath and closets. Rates with board, \$1.50 per day and upward; single rooms, 50 cents and upward. Special rates to the trivial people and regular boarders.

ST. ANGELO HOTEL, GRAND AVE.

Sand Temple at: new; the finest family hotel
in Southern California; fine view, bread porches,
plenty of sun: fine minutes from Court house; car
every five minutes; best catairs in the city;
rooms and board reasonable.

HOTEL ROSSMORE, FACING SIXTH-

amily hotel; rooms and board at summer rates.

MRS, A. M. WILCOX, proprietress.

THE ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
Hotel has made a \$6.96 rate, including 3 days'
board, back fare, baths, etc. Try it. Apply as
ANYA Fix OFFICES.

PLEASANTON, 580 TEMPLE ST.
Strictly first-class family hotel; large, sunny
rooms, with or without board, on cable road.

HOTEL AMMIDON, GRAND AVE.

Write immediately on our business. MI AROL CROUSE, Windsor Hotel, San Francis

Express, general express and baggage sfer, 327 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furni-moving a specialty. Telephone 549.

TWELVE PAGES.

FIVE CENTS

THE HIGHEST WATER MARK. Sworn Circulation of the Los An-

geles Times. lifor purposes of comparison the swerp statement below gives, sirst, the circulation of THE TIMES on the 5th day of August, 1800—the day of the strike by compositors in this office—followed by the circulation figures at various periods since that date, showing the increase.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SS. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. [ Service of the County of the Coun 

H. G. OTIS,
G. W. CHAWFORD,
ed and sworn to before me this Subscribed and South day of April, 1891.
G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public

Notary Public. THE APRIL EXHIBIT IN DETAIL. Advertisers Who Hire Newspaper Space Have a Right to Know the Circulation!

circulation exhibit in detail for April is as follows:
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 7.... F8.883
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 11... 58.060
FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 21... 57.963
62.803 FOR THE WEEK ENDED APRIL 23... 62,805 FOR THE 2 DAYS ENDED APRIL 33... 16,000

Total...... 253,705 Average per day for the 30 days, 8456

A comparison of figures shows a net increase over the average circulation for August 1890, of 1,743 copies.

The strike long since proved itself an utter failure. The boy entit is a weak, malicious, impotent device of a very few selfish and irresponsible individuals. The TIMES defies it and them and continues to employ creanized labor, naving thereto mere in organized labor, paying thereto mere in ges annually than any rival establishment tention to lawless enemies of their bes

We stand ready to exhibit to adver-tisers our circulation books and press-room reports at any time, as a verification of the claims above. Our charges are fixed on the only true basis, namely, the CIR.
CULATION of THE TIMES, which
is guaranteed to be double that of
any local competitive journal.
The Trues Wester Competitive THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Times Building, Los Angeles.

## Amusements.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MCLAIN & LBHNAN.

Week Commencing Tuesday, May 5 The Greatest Pantomime Spectacle ever presented on any stage,
MILLER BROS. Respieudent Triumph,
—: SUPERB:

M'LLE BERTOTO THE MARLANS French Acrobats-Eight in Number. THE MARIPOSA DANCERS.

ILLINOIS HALL,

FESTIVAL. ing WEDNESDAY, May 6th, at 7 p.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8 and FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 10 P. M.

GOOD MUSIC EVERY EVENING. TICKETS 25 CENTS.

Printing and Binding.

FOR THE TIMES - MIRROR Printing and Binding House Artistic -:-Broadway) -IS THE-

- Printing Largest and

-AND-

Satisfactory Southern California -: IF YOU WANT :-

BLANK

BOOK

WORK

able business, mineral and life-reading medium. 324 S Spring st.

DERSONAL — FOR SPECIAL BAR sains in city or country property, see NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 2d st. GOOD WORK. LOW PRICES and PROMPT SERVICE

Go to a Fouse that Keeps ! beels Turning all the time

SPECIAL RATES ON CARDS

LETTER HEADS BILL HEADS, AND ALL

COMMERCIAL WOL

Liquors TO THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL wine and liquor trade, hotels, druggists an families in Ecutibers California uning fine in ported liquors, wines, walskeys, cordials, miners waters, champages, and in face everything per taining to a first-class liquor to Manager 1981. ported liquors, winter, waiters, champagnes, and in fastaining to a first-class liquor ator same from H. J. Woolincott, Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal. Application of the control of the con

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1891,

RED RICE'S.

The RICE'S—LOS ANGELES, SUNday, May 3. A dollar saved is as good as any other dollar. That you can save dollars, even if you have to travel hundreds of miles, by visiting Red Rice's, now goes without dispute, except among those interested in combatting such a notion. Yes, you can usually save about one-third at Red Rice's. Think of it! If out of Los Angeles, you can save much more than railroad late and all expenses on a comparatively small size and all expenses on a comparatively and distered and all expenses on a comparatively and clare and all expenses on a comparatively and clare and all expenses on the comparatively and cheap and the process of any offering, no matter how large, providing only that it is good and cheap. That our methods have pleased both builer and seller, our great—and ever-increasing trade proves. In the future we have only to keep step with your wishes to continue in the samaline of your approval. Black indeed must be the You know by this time that led Rice's same not working for what may come of the profits of to day, but for your continued good will in the years that are to come. With an abiding confidence in the future of this, our fair land, we know that our future pro-perity is assured, provided we can so do as to retain that which we now have, to-wil, your good will and confidence. These we propose to leep an we set them by bonest methods and to leave a we set them by thouse the for \$3.50, its not warranted or recommended, but if you want it there it is. We can sell you good fair hoes 50 feet for \$4.50. We have some for you. That poor home, 60 feet for \$3.50, its not warranted or recommended, but if you want it there it is. We can sell you good fair hoes 50 feet for \$4.50. We have some in greaty shades of crushed plush—yes, and some in Ramie; whatsoever you want in lounges. We good work for shades of orushed plush—yes, and some in fashie, shades of orushed plush—yes, and some in fashie; whatsoever you want in lounges. Busy Day for the President and Party.

A Visit to the State Capital with Many Pleasant Incidents.

Brief Stops on the Return at Benicia,

Banquet Tendered by the Union League of San

By Telegraph to The Times. SACRAMENTO, May 2 .- [By the Asso ciated Press. | The Presidential party were met at Davisville this morning by Col. J. B. Wright, City Trustee Mc-Laughlin, M. R. Higgins, the Governor's private secretary, Postmaster Coleman and R. R. Harmon, and were escorted to the city. As the train drew into the beautifully-decorated Union depot a salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and as the President stepped from the train the immense crowd greeted him with cheers. Mayor Comstock spoke a few words of welcome. The party then entered carriages and were driven to the Capitol.

The Grand Army posts acted as a guard of honor. Thousands of people had assembled in the Capitol and school children were drawn up in line on either side of the broad walk leading to the grand stand. As the President was escorted through the line by the Mayor, he was pelted with flowers by the children. Mayor Comstock inroduced Gov. Markham, who after a few remarks presented the President,

FOR EXCHANGE— 20 ACRES, UNIMproved, in 10-acre tracts it desired, at Waiteria, in exchange for itse stock of merchandisc,
teria, in exchange for itse stock of merchandisc,
provements, try over lives, with all modern im
provements, try over lives, and it is to the control of FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FINE

A STOP AT BENICIA. drawn up in line, all armed with flags and bouquets. The President was given three hearty cheers, and delivered a short address, thanking the public and saying he had remembrance of Benick from year wards days.

of Benicia from very early days.

His elder brother, he said, was sent across the plains in 1857 with the Utah expedition and was afterward stationed at Benicia, from which place he

had received many pleasant and interesting letters from him.

Master Chisholm and Miss W. Deming then presented him with a floral cannon inscribed with the words, "This for our friend. We have something else for our enemies." During the balance of the five minutes' stay many pressed forward to shake his hand, and as the train pulled out the party were bombarded with flowers. BERKELEY AND OAKLAND.

OAKLAND, May 2.—The Presidential

street the President left his carriage and walked between the lines of 10,000 school children who scattered flowers. At Lincoln square a formal reception was held and an address delivered was held and an address delivered by Mayor Chapman. There was also singing by the glee club. Then the procession proceeded to the foot of Broadway where the Piedmont was-waiting to take the party to San Fran-cisco. Mrs. Harrison and Secretary Wanamaker were not with the party.

RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—President Harrison was given a reception tonight at the Union League club of this city. About six hundred guests were present The floral decorations were very beau-tiful and banks of roses were to be seen everywhere. Postmaster General Wanamaker was presented with a floral letter and Secretary Rusk with a floral plow. Officers of the National

At the close of the reception, the President was presented with a solid gold-plate fac simile of the card of invitation, beautifully enameled, with the crest of the State of California and flag of the Union. In accepting it the President said:

with the crest of the State of California and flag of the Union. In accepting it, the President said:

California is full of ambuscades, not of a hostile sort, but with all the embarrassments that attend a surprise. In a hasty drive this afternoon, when I thought I was to visit Oakland, I was suddenly drawn up in front of a college and asked to make an address, and a moment after I arrived before an asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind, the character of which I did not know until the carriage stopped in front of it. All this taxes the ingenuity, as your kindness moves the heart, of one who is making a hurried journey through California. I do not need such souvenirs as this to keep fresh in my heart this visit to your State. It will be pleasant, however, to show to others who have not participated in this enjoyment, this record of a trip that has been very eventful, and one of perpetual sunshine and happiness; I do not think I could have endured the labor and toil of travet unless I had been borne up by the inspirating and hearty good-will of your people. I know not what will become of me when it is withdrawn. I fear I shall need a vigorous tone to keep up to the high level of enjoyment and inspiration which your kind treatment has given me. I thank you for this pleasant social enjoyment and this souvenir of it.

TROUBLE IN THE STRIP.

Negro Intruders Threaten the Char-VINITA (I. T.,) May 2.—The efforts being made to remove the so-called intruders from the Cherokee soil are iable to result in bloodshed. Under orders from the Cherokee government the sheriffs proceeded to sell the im-provements belonging to Love Pendleton and one King, both colored, near Lenapah. A telegram from United States Commissioner Mason who is in that vicinity, states that 200 negroes have appeared on the scene under arms and drawn up in regular battle array. The situation is decidedly critcal, and it is feared the parties will clash before the matter is ended.

St. Louis, May 2.—The Dispatch says a telegram was received at Tchlequah, I. T., from L. A. Napier, of Coowie district, a deputy sheriff asking for assistance to quell a riot there. ton and one King, both colored, near

for assistance to quell a riot there. Wednesday night a negro was found dead near the postoffice with his neck broken. The Dispatch states there are now 300 negroes well armed and swearing vengance on the community of the

ing vengance on the community of the city for the murder. Excitement prevails and a posse of 100 men left with the Sheriff for the scene.

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—News late tonight from the two seats of war in Indian Territory, where the full-bloods are making a campaign against the negro intruders, state that at Gooseneck Bend the negroes still hold the neck Bend the negroes still hold the fort at the muzzles of Winchester rifles and a brass cannon. The Cherokees up to this evening had not attacked to drive the negroes off or fight them.
The difficulty at Tanapah, it is feared, will result in a serious out-break. The negroes are still in posses-sion of the town, but the Sheriff left sion of the town, but the Sheriff left Tahlequah today with a posse to rein-

force. A Brute Let Off Easy.
KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Jefferson
Hughes, who kicked his wife to death in a quarrel, escaped easily today in court. Judge White instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, bethe heat of passion. The jury found as instructed, and Judge White sentenced him to five years.

When being taken to jail he slipped his handcuffs and made a break for liberty. Deputies fired at him, and

brought him down with a bullet in his

Poles Celebrate. CHICAGO, May 2.—Exercises com-memorating the centennial anniversary of the adoption of Poland's con stitution were begun today by a magnificent meeting of Polish-American citizens preceded by a parade of Polish societies in the city. Above the speakers' platform in Central-Music Hall was a huge shield of can-vas bearing portraits of Washington, Kosciusko and Pulaski.

Another Alleged Ripper. NEW YORK, May 2.-The police authorities at Jamaica, L. I., have a man in custody supposed to be the missing C. Knicklo, who accompanied Carrie Brown to the hotel on the night of her murder. He answers the description and had blood stains on his clothes, but vigorously protests that he is Charles Holland of Rye, N. Y.

An Aged Sister of Mercy Dead. ST. PAUL, May 2.—Sister Ma Agatha Russell, founder of the Convent of the Sisters of the Visitation in St. Paul, and the oldest Visitation sis ter in America, died at the convent today, of old age.

Gone by the Board. CLEVELAND (O.,) May 2.—The Cleveland Saving and Bond Association, which promises much for little on the one-year plan, has gone by the board. Two hundred bondholders hereabouts are out of pocket.

Quick Time on Canadian Pacific. President flowers.

Thence the party proceeded through
Temescal to Oakland to the intersection of Websier street and Broadway,
accompanied by a parade of militia
and civic organizations. On Jackson

Guick firms of the organization of the organi

## THE RED FLAG AGAIN.

Anarchists Keep Europe in a Tumult.

Belgian Strikers Have Repeated Conflicts with Troops.

Politicians at Rome Making Capital Out of the May Day Riot,

An Outbreak in Hungary Results in a State of Siege Being Declared in the Disturbed District.

By Telegraph to The Times.

LONDON, May 2.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Turbulence continues in the mining districts of France and Belgium. In Saring and Liege, in Belgium, determined attempts were made by strikers to prevent any men by strikers with stones and other mis

who refused to join their ranks from working. When the non-strikers attempted to work they were attacked siles. The gendarmes were compelled to invoke the aid of the military. At the Harloz colliery, in St. Nicholas, the soldiers were ordered out and sev eral strikers wounded. BLOODSHED IN BELGIUM BRUSSELS, May 2 .- In spite of the

manifesto issued by the council of the workingmen's party urging working men not to go out on a strike pending the discussion of the Chamber regarding the demands being made throughout Belgium for universal suffrage, 30,000 miners and 4000 iron workers in the Charlevoi district have struck

At Liege a large procession of workers had a collision with the police and many people were injured.

A conflict took place in Mons tonight between gendarmes and miners and the officers opened fire upon the rioters, two of whom were seriously wounded. THE OUTBREAK IN ROME.

ROME. May 2 .- In the Deputies today amid noisy interruptions, Nicotera, minister of the interior, recounted the events of May day and read telegrams to show that the country is tranquil.
The troubles in Rome, he said, were
due to the anarchist Lamdi, who had been sent expressly from Paris to in-

itte disturbances.

Imbriani provoked a storm of protests by persisting in the face of Nicotera's denial that an officer was brutally attacked at Barzelar. The turmoil caused the president' to suspend the sitting until tomorrow, when the government will demand an explicit vote of confidence. Two hundred persons were placed

under arrest in connection with Labor day disorders here. A gendarme wounded yesterday while quelling a riot died this morning from the effect of the injuries. Many stores are being closed, as it was feared there will be more trouble today.

FRENCH RIOTERS SUFFER SEVERELY. PARIS, May 2 .- Further particulars of the labor riot at Fournies, yesterday, go to show that three people were killed outright by the fire of the soldiers, and a number of others wounded. Four of these have since died. The soldiers, acting under their officers' instructions and in order to them. It is reported that the Cherokee government will call for volunteers avoid taking life, fired low, with the
to drive the parcess off or fight them. have been amputated.

HUNGARIAN LABOR RIOT. LONDON, May 2.—During a riot on Friday at Bekes, Hungary, a number of enraged peasants made a savage at tack and severely injured the chief magnetrate of the place for prohibiting May day demonstrations. Upon the military coming to the rescue a sharp affray took place and many rioters were wounded. The fighting caused the greatest excitement, and the authorities were compelled to declare the place in a state of siege. All shops were closed, and the latest reports say the people are still wildly excited. DEMONSTATION AT HYDE PARK

London, May 2 .- Ten thousand carpenters and joiners met today at Hyde Park in support of 4000 members of those trades who struck today for forty-seven hours' work per week and 10d. per hour as wages.

THE MAFIA AGAIN. New Orleans Italian Asks Protec-

tion Against the Society today received a petition from Philip J. Paterno asking police protection. The petition states that a year ago he was taken sick, and, being a member of the Giovanni Bersaglieri Society, he attempt to poison Capt. Barrentine, demanded medical aid and cash relief. A portion of the cash relief was refused and he brought suit. He asserted that for this he was assauted with a dangerous weapon and summoned to appear on trial for violating the rules of the society. He fears that another attempt will be made to do him bodily harm. Although of Italian nativity he is now an Amer-

ican citizen and wants protection.

He says "The Maila are thisting for my blood." He asks the authorities, if my blood." He asks the authorities, if he is killed, to look for his assassin among his brothers Antonio, Giovanna Lascuola and one Digiovanni.

Gave the Boys Dynamite Martin's Ferry today an unknown miscreant gave three little boys, James and Milton Furney and Charles Wil son, a dynamite cartridge. The boys played with it till it exploded, frightfully mangling them. Two will die and the third will be blind.

The Barnaby Poisoning.
Boston, May 2.—The Herald has a story this morning in connection with the Barnaby case, of a man who claims to have seen another man closely following the description of Dr. Graves, mail a package which was marked "Denver," in the Boston post-office, March 30. The Herald's in-officially denied.

formant was taken to Providence and shown Dr. Graves, whom he identi-fied as the man he saw at the post-

office.

It has been demonstrated that the man who said he remembered the date of mailing the mysterious package by an important letter he sent that day did not mail his letter March 30 but April 6. So his story of a man affixing stamps to the Denver package on March 30 seems to be lacking in consistency.

IS HAMILTON ALIVE?

sistency.

The Story of His Death in Yellow, stone Park Doubted.
St. Louis, May 2.—[By the Associated Press,] A special from Cheyenne, Wyo., says. Thomas Cooper, a guide, just in from Jackson's Hole, revives the story of suspicious circum stances in connection with Robert Ray Hamilton's death. He says no identification of the body found was ever attempted, and that many people in that vicinity believe that a body from some medical college was shipped there dressed in Hamilton's clothes and dumped into the river with circumstantial evidence carefully planned to make an apparently reliable story of Hamilton's death.

### SEASON OF STRIKES.

THE COKERS GAIN SOME SLIGHT ADVANTAGES.

Strike at Denver Followed by a Collision with Police-Many Men to Go Out at St.

Louis.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SCOTTDALE (Pa.,) May 2.—[By the
Associated Press.] The strikers are celebrating tonight over the withdrawal of at least five hundred men from the various plants. This was brought about by the fresh disbursement of money. Their funds are improving, Clearfield and other regions having voted to make an assessment on the coal mined for their benefit. The operators are not idle, however, and labor is being steadily imported to

take the place of the deserters. TURBULENT STRIKERS. DENVER, May 2.-The brick builders employed in the Davis & Larimar Company's brick yards have gone out Company's brick yalds have hours. To-on a demand for shorter hours. To-lish when the strikers attempted to night when the strikers atter enter the premises a collision

efficers and men occurred, during which about thirty shots were fire but no one was hurt. More trouble is expected. A STRIKE EXPECTED AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, May 2.-The carpenters tonight received word that the master builders would not concede the advance in wages demanded. It is likely that Monday will see one of the most dis-astrous strikes in the building trades

that has ever occurred in this city. DULUTH (Minn.,) May 2.—Nearly all the men employed on city contract street work, about 400, went out today, demanding \$2 instead of \$1.50 per day.

CARPENTERS RETURN TO WORK. PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Of the 3600 carpenters of this district who struck for eight hours and an increase of wages, about half are working today at their terms. All the miners of the Pittsburgh district will return to work Monday. Their scale has been ad-

Unlucky Kansas Farmers. KANSAS CITY, May 2. - Reports from sixteen of the principal wheatgrowing counties of Kansas say that wheat is turning vellow from some unknown cause, and those counties will not yield more than from a half to two-thirds of a crop. Reno county reports much damage from the Hes-sian fly. A "new" bug appears in several counties where the wheat is

turning yellow. Spreading Flames.
BRADFORD (Pa.,) May 2.—The saw mill and general store of H. B. Southard at White Gravel were burned tonight, involving a loss of \$30,000. The fire then spread to the skidded logs and 100,000 feet were burned. At 1 o'clock it is feared the flames will spread to the lumber yards and help has been sent from here.

A Family Poisoned.
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) May 2.-At Cambridge City the family of Thomas Knox ate very heartily of weinerworst NEW ORLEANS, May 2.— By the As. and shortly after showed symptoms of sociated Press.] Mayor Snakespeare poisoning. One child died and four others are in a critical condition.

COLUMBUS (Miss.,) May 2.-Monroe Waters (colored,) the ringleader in an when on his way here from Birming ham, Ala., was seized by a mob at Hudson and lynched.

In Favor of Reciprocity LANSING (Mich.,) May 2.—The Legislature adopted a resolution favoring a scheme for furthering the interests of this country and Canada by securing the free interchange of their products.

Murder in the Second Degree NAPA, May 2.—John Murphy who shot and killed John Holmes and dangerously wounded Matt Vandehuer some menths ago, was today convicted of murder in the second degree.

Flouring Mills Burned.
AULIVILLE (Mo.,) May 2.—The flouring mills here were destroyed by fire, resulting from a stroke of lightning, today. The less is \$50,000; no insurance.

"Old Hutch" Goes Home.
TERRE HAUTE (Ind.,) May 2. Hutchinson, the Chicago speculator, who stopped over night here, took the train this afternoon for Chicago.

Gen. Mejla Not Dead.
EL PASO (Tex..) May 2.—The rej that Gen. Ignacio Mejia was de

TRAYED—A SMALL BROWN ROAN
mare; 4 white feet, weight about \$50 lba,
white strip on the face, thin mane and tail, small
white addite inacks on the left side. A liberal reward will be paid for her return to 145 k. R. H.
ave. F. U. BERKER. LOST — A MEDAL INSCRIBED, "SEC-lond prize drill medal, Company A. Seventh Regiment, N. G. C." Finder will be suitably re-warded by returning same to SEVENTH REGI-MENT ARMORY, over Broadway Market, Com-pany A's rooms. TRAYED-APRIL 24, FROM NEAR

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CHICAGO property, fine orange land; also houses and lots in Los Angeles, clear of incumbrance. LEE A. McCONNELL, 113 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: THE 16 interest in 871 acres; the finest location in Southern California; it must go. Address box 30, DUARTE, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE - EASTERN PROP-

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A LOT OR something else, \$150 worth children's cloaks and fancy goods. Address N., TIMES.

FOR EXCHANGE - CHOICE ACRE-

FOR EXCHANGE-NICE HOUSE AND

FOR EXCHANGE BOYLE HEIGHTS.
elegant house and location; modern. 7 rooms
110 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2-HORSE
power and incubator. J. J. GOSPER, 129
S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE - CITY LOT FOR fumber or carpenter work. H. box 87, TIMES.

Lost and Found.

ess B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE

erty. cash and will assume for acreage, i m-red or unimproved, here. Address C, box 71,

FOUND—TAKEN UP APRIL 29, AT my ranch, 2 bay mares, 1 black horse and 1 yearling coit. E. A. KNAPP, dairy 1 mile north from terminus of Temple-st. cable car.

\$5.00 REWARD-LOST OR STOLEN on Main street near Second, pug bitch, answere to name of Ressie. Return to 144 S. Main, Room 2, and receive reward. OST—APRIL 28, ON 18TH ST., BE tween Grand ave. and Burnett at, lady's gold diet pin, leaf shape, Reward for return to N. s. cor, 18TH and GRAND AVE. OST - FOX TERRITER PUPPY; TAN marking on one ear and on one eye; collar narked Clora Flash. Return to 509 W. 25D ST.,

LOST-FROM 445 BEAUDRY AVE., A sky-terrier pup, 1 year old. Return to above number and receive a liberal reward. UST-MAY 1, 1891, SMALL SILVER watch, black flat woven guard. Leave a 118 W. THIRD ST. and get reward. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.

buy and sell stucks, bonds, notes and morgages; loan money on real estate and collater security; act as trustees, administrators and gents fluancial agenta. Offices, No. 125 W. Secon

CALIFORNIA'S GUEST

Berkeley and Oakland.

The Day Concluded with a Grand

JOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FINE TORT STATES AND ST

honorable people. May they teach the great lesson of our Government that our people need only such regulation as shall restrain the ill-disposed and shall give the larkest liberty to individual enterprise and effort. | Cheers. | No man is gifted with speech to describe the beauty and impressiveness of this great occasion. I am awed in this presence, I bow reverently to this great assembly of free, intelligent and enterprising American sovereigns. [Cheers.] I am glad to have had this hasty glimpse of this early center of immigration. I am glad to stand at the place where that momentous event, the discovery of gold, transpired; and yet after you have washed your sands of gold, after the eager rush for sudden wealth, after all this you have come into a heritage in the possession of these fields, in those enduring and inexhaustible treasures of your soil, which will perpetually maintain a great population. In parting sir (to the Governor) to you as the representative of this people, I give the most hearty thanks of all who journey with me and my own for the ever continuous and kindly—yea, even the affectionate attention, which has followed us in all our footsteps through California. [Cheers.] TOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES OF good land in lows for house and lot in Los Ange es. Call 268 N. WALNUT ST., East Los FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-erry, a beautiful 10-acre fruit ranch near Glendale; price \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 2d st.

BENICIA, May 2.- The special train bearing the President and party arrived at 11:45 o'clock, and the whole town was at the depot to welcome him. The public school children were FOR EXCHANGE -TOP BUGGY FOR surrey. 133 N. LOS ANGELES.

party left the train at West Berkeley and was met by a reception Common of the pro-from Oakland and Berkeley. The profrom Oakland and Berkeley. The procession moved to the University grounds and was greeted by Acting President Kellogg and the facuity. The University Battalion and other students were drawn up before the Bacon Art Gallery. There was no music because of the death of Prof. Laconte. Thence the party preceded to the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and was greeted by Principal Wilkinson. A blind-child and a deaf and dumb child each handed the President flowers.

### Wants. Wanted-Male Help

WANTED-4 GOOD LIVE MEN TO travel and solicit for a "Mercantle Association," \$5.00 per day goarasteed, also large commission with promise of advancement; no flagora Address C, box 65. TIMES OFFICE. 3 WANTED— THE ADDRESS OF A live and reliable broker to sell our seamlest basis on a commission. Address ENTER-PRISE HOSTERY MILLS, limited, 170 Poydras, it, New Orleans, La. WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMALL WANTED-1 RANCH MAN WITH young orange trees preferred. Address D. W. FARGO, San Gabriel, Cal. WANTED—MAN TO ACT AS HOTEL
runner and clerk. Address, stating wages
proceeded, with references, PALMA HOTEL, San WANTED—CANVASSERS; NO CAP-ital required. P. F. COLLIER, 313 W. Sixth st, between Broadway and Hill. WANTED-PLASTERERS TO PLAS-ter an 8-room house, 123 S, LOS AN-

### Help Wanted-Female.

WANTED—A LADY OF INTELLI-gence to travel with a doctor, canvasa and sell medicine to the ladies; references exchanged good thing to the right party. Address box "C. F.," TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A GOVERNESS IN FAMchildren young; references required. Call imme diately at the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. 125 E. 4th at, basement. WANTED—A SWEDE NURSE GIRL for country, in family where other servants are Swedes; care of 1 child and plain sewing; wages \$15 per month. Address H, box 86, TIMES. WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WHO understands cutting and fitting wishes situations by the day in families. Address or unit at 507 TEMPLE ST., near Olive.

WANTED - A LADY CANVASSER for city; big pay and high-class work; call before ite a. m. or after 4 p.m. Room set, BRY-SON-BONEBRAKE BLOOK. WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL, cook and general hodsework; wages \$25 per menth. Apply room 8, BURDICK BLOCK, cor. Second and Spring sts.

WANTED-A GOVERNESS FOR 3 children; one with knowledge of kindergarten preferred. Address, stating qualifications, 775, Tilbes OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
for general housework; only 2 in family; a
good home for the right person, Address box
760, PASADENA, Cal. WANTED - ENERGETIC WOMAN; one that has some knowledge of medicine eferred. Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HO WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, \$20. MRS, G. R, THOMAS, 163 Terrace Drive, Pasadena. WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GERMAN cook; good wages. WOMEN'S EXCHANGE, 125 F., Fourth st, basement. WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN TO DO the washing for a small family at her he at 636 W. 16TH ST. WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GEN eral housework. Inquire at 1358 FIGUE BOA, between 18th and 14th. WANTED-1 FIRST-CLASS WAIST maker and a good apprentice, at once DRESSMAKER, TIMES. WANTED—GIRL FOR PLAIN COOK.
ing and general housework, 1615 FIGUR-WANTED- A YOUNG GIRL FOR light housework. A. D. LIST, 125 W. Sec-

### Situations Wanted-Male

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALES who speaks English, German and French, and car give best city references and if necessary security. Address C, box 60, TIMES. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG VV man and wife, country preferred, restaurant or hotel; first-class city references as bar keeper; both willing workers. Address M. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG WANTED—TO WORK ON SHARES with privilege of purchasing, a ranch of 40 to 80 acres with water, by a sober, industrious-man and wife, Address W. A. T., TIMES, 8 WANTED—SITUATION AS SALES-man; several years experience in mercan-tile business, both East and on the Coast. Ad-dress J. box, TIMES. WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG
man, educated, speaking 4 languages; no
objections to traveling; wages no object. Address
t, box 67, TIMES. TO FURNITURE MEN, IN WANT OF an experienced manager or salesman. Ad-dress box 122. SOUTH PASADENA, Good city references. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG man of good habits in some good business; can furnish reference. Address H. H., TIMES.

## Situations Wanted-Female.

WANTED-SITUATION BY A LADY

WANTED-YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS old desires situation in city or on good fruit ranch. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STREET COSTUMES made on short notice. MISS QUINLAN'S DRESSMAKING PARLORS, room 14, P. O. Building. Prices moderate. All work guaranteed. WANTED — SITUATIONS—3 SER-vant girls, 2 second girls, 2 typewriters, 1 florist, 2 traveling companions. ANNEX BU-REAU, Chamber of Commerce. 3 WANTED - BY A LADY, A SITUA-Call on MRS. J. MAYNARD, at The Corfu, 130%. Spring. WANTED-SITUATION BY WIDOW lady as housekeeper for widower or in small family. Call 428 5 GRAND AVE. WANTED - A POSITION AS TYPE-writer and book-keeper; best of references. Address or call E., 347 S. HILL ST. WANTED-LADIES WISHING dressmaking done at home please call at 20 W. FOURTH ST. WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, A situation as housekeeper. Address C, box 70, TIMES.

## Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED—GOOD COUNTRY PROP-erty, We are receiving from Eastern cor-respondents inquiries for improved and paying orchards, and are about to issue a circular com-prising some of California's best, for their use. WANTED — FURNITURE, HOUSE-bold goods of every kind, and in any quan-tity, large or small. If you want quick cash quick anything, interview or write to RED RICE, 143 and 145 8. Main as. WANTED—LOT OR SMALL HOUSE Adams or north of Temple; will pay \$50 down and \$10 per month. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. W ANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR cash, a 7 or 8-room house in the south west part of city, to be moved on empty lot. Address W. R., STATION H. WANTED - A HORSE OR MARE, about 1100 lbs. 18 hands, sound, gentle, single driver, and chesp. Address room 38, MAIN-ST. HOUSE. WANTED-GOOD SADDLE MULES and burros; must be safe for ladies. Ad. v and burros; must be safe for ladies. Ad sa, stating price, S. H. HOLMES & Co. rra Madre. Cal. WANTED— TO PURCHASE 8-ROOM
bouse, centrally located, elevated, sightly;
must be a bargain. WOOD & CHURCH, 227 W.

MANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP house and lot of owner at Pico Heights; 1150 cash, balance monthly, Address C, box 57. WANTED — TO BUY AND SELL
second-hand doors and windows and old
nmber at MOREHOUSE'S, 640 S. Spring at.
WANTED—FOR CASH, THE FURnifure of au S or 10-room house. F. A.
1UTCHINSON, 213 W. First at. WANTED-TO BUY 6-ROOM COT-tage, part cash down, balance on install-nent Apply 443% 8 SPRING.

WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings to move. NARAMORE, Wilson Bik.

Wants. Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-NEAT SIX-ROOM COTterritory with view of improving same WANTED TO RENT-YOUNG MAR WANTED-BY AN ELDERLY GEN-WANTED-BY PHYSICIAN. SUITE of 2 or 3 furnished rooms, centrally located; private residence preferred. Address C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-ROOMS OR HOUSE FOR

White sewing machine for rent. Address C, box 61, TIMES. Help Wanted-Male and Female. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% & Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

### Wanted-Agents.

WANTED-AGENTS; NEW CIGAR lighter; every smoker buys; light in wind or rain; ample, 15c; 2 for 25c; 41 a dozen by mail; stamps; taken. STANER & CO., Providence, R. I. ANTED-AGENTS; GOOD INSUR-A m or after 4 p. m. Room 46, BRYSON-BONE-BRAKE BLOCK. WANTED- CANVASSERS, EITHER BELLAN, 1028 Downey ave. E. L. A. 6 WANTED - LITTLE'S CHAMPION
Washer; just out; fortune for agents. N.
BLAND LITTLE, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-PARENTS, PUPILS AND teachers to know that \$10.20 secures THE TIMES one year, by carrier, and The Times Premium Atlas—a very valuable work of 216 WANTED— TO SELL OR TRADE all or a part of the right to California of a door plate and letter bag; sells itself on sight; big profit. At BARBER SHOP, 135 8. Rroadway. 4 WANTED-HORSES TO PASTURE; abundance of grass and water; board fence; s called for if desired. W. E. HUGHES, s6 and 87, Bryson-Bonebrake Building. WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 2 NICE cottages in Oakland for improved Los Angeles property, Call at 442% 8 Spring st. and pet bargain. T. J. WALTON. WANTED-I CAN BOARD A FEW take good care of them. Address C, box 53, TIMES, WANTED— A GERMAN WIDOW wants 3 or 4 gentlemen to board and room; nice sunny rooms. 421 WALL ST., cor. Winston, 6 WANTED — STOCK OF GROCERLES in exchange for city or country property. WANTED-THE RIGHT LAWYER or business man to share my fine offices, 7 and 8 Jones Block. E. BAXTER. WANTED-\$500 TO \$800 ON AMPLE real estate security, at good rate inte WANTED—GOODS OF ALL KINDS to store at SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 201
San Pedro st. Cheap rates.

WANTED—\$5000 TO \$10,000, IMMEdiately, on outside security, Address with name, BOX 580, city. WANTED—BY ROBT. D. COALES,
228 W. First, some good property to sell at

### For Sale. For Sale-Houses.

minutes and the money.

\$16.000—An elegant 10-room residence, situtied on Adams si, near St. James Park; house
tied on Adams si, near St. James Park; house
the first situated on Adams at ret, opposite
udge Silent's, large grounds, 242x380, Inest
udge Silent's, large grounds, 242x380, Inest iffiliated, studied in the display of the display in the city, and all kinds of fruit, and all kinds of fruit, and cover; I'ls a beauty.

\$2100-65x156, Flower st. near Pico st; lot well

uited. \$1050-50x172 feet, 24th st. near Grand ave. \$1000-50x180, Thompson st. near Adams st. \$7500-80x146, Grand ave. cor. Fourth st; finest ave. in the city. Los Angeles. \$6000-5 acres on Adams st. just outside city. ilmits; a decided bargain.
BRYAN & KELSEY, 117 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW residence of 10 rooms, baths, etc, with all modern conveniences, barn, nicely improved grounds, house completely furnished throughout, and located in good residence part of the city and close to cabe line; house alone cost \$7000; the whole outfit can be bought for \$5500, anall pay

TOR SALE—PRETTY COTTAGE CON-taining 5 rooms, hard finished and well de-crated; good lot with fine fruit trees, cement walks all round; just outside city limits, close to Adams st; price \$1650; \$450 cash, balance \$20 a month, low rate of interest. G. C. EDWARDS, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS ON 16th at near Grand ave, \$2100; 2-story, 6-room house, hall, bath, etc. near cable cars, only 0000; income business property on Spring st. a bargain. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First

FOR SALE — A 7-ROOM \$6000 near cor. Adams and Vermont; will be worth \$25,000 in 5 years.

BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE — A LOVELY \$1500 and 17th sts; stable, lawn, roses, acacia, gravila and pepper trees.

BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring st. FOR SALE-A LOVELY \$2200

es park; large lot, fruit trees, etc. BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring st OR SALE—NEAR 17TH \$\pi 4500\$
and Grand ave. elegant 8-room \$\pi 4500\$
puse; gas, bath, lawn, cement walks.
BRADSHAW BBOS., 119 N. Spring. FOR SALE—A 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON South Beach, Santa Monica; only \$60; also a 2-room cottage near by, only \$30. Address owner, W. DENRY, Gen. F. O., I. A., or apply to MR. BRADSTREET, on the bluff. FOR SALE—NICE 9-ROOM RESI-dence in choice location, with stable, sever, gas, electric bells, coment walks, fine garden, stc, in \$50 payments and part trade. R. VERCH, room \$60, Temple Block. FOR SALE—CHEAP; HOUSES TO BE moved, from 7 rooms down to 1, from \$35 to \$300; also second-hand lumber, NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

### FOR SALE-5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot, \$900. Address C, box 56, TIMES. 3 For Sale-City Property.

OR SALE—CITY PROPERTY, BEAU-tiful view, near Westlake park; and Sants donica property near beach, on Second st. Ad tress A. A., P. O. box 10, SANTA MONICA. FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT on Los Angeles st. and new electric road, full size and nicely located, only \$350, STANTON-& VAN ALSTINE, 111 S. Broadway. COR SALE—LOTS IN THE WEST End Terrace Tract, near Westlake Park, at 1250 to 8300 each; terms easy. POHLHAUS 4 8MITH, 1284 N. Spring St. FOR SALE—A BRICK BLOCK ON First st, below Main, very cheap; rented to conditionals. Apply to DE. GEO. R. ALLEN, 137 W. First st. FOR SALE-50x160 ON 24TH ST. NEAR P Grand ave; must be sold; owner going to leave the city. Call for 5 days at 130 S. SPRING ST., room 7. FOR SALE—NICE RESIDENCE LOT 1 block from Main at in southern part of the city; price only \$350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. FOR SALE-\$200 CASH AND \$15 PER month buys 5-room house near 2 car line 55x165. F. M. SPRINGER, \$124% S. Springen 13. OR SALE - LOT WITH 4ROOM house, \$10 per month; will take a team as rat payment, Apply No. 932 TENNESSEE ST. FOR SALE—1 LOT NEAR TEM- \$75 ple st, close in, only \$75; worth \$350, \$75 G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

for Sale. For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE-A FINE LOT (120 FEET)

A lodging-house, rented for \$40 a month at 120 A fine ranch—28 acres—at San Fernando; Improvements, frait trees, 15 acres vineyard, 10, 900 olive cuttings, etc; suitable for nursery plenty of water. Inquire at
W. MYERS, 320 W. Second st., Los Angeler
10 FOR SALE-CHEAP HOMES ON easy payments, ounse of 3 rooms on Central ave, this side of the burn; cost \$1200; for sale half price, etty cottage just outside city limits and close dams; 5 rooms, hard finished, large lot, fine trees, \$1650; \$450 cash, balance \$20 a m house near Aliso st, \$900; \$190 cash n house on Center, \$1000; \$200 cash, \$20 c. G. C. EDWARDS, 106 Broadway.

odern business house, Spring, paying 8 per \$115,000. cont, \$110,000.

Handsome residences on Grand ave Pearl and
Adams, \$4000, \$9000, \$10,000, \$11,000, \$20,000
and \$25,000.

MORRISON & CHANSLOR, 139 S, Broadway. FOR SALE—A NICE HOME IN THE south part of the city; 6 large rooms, silding doors, carved wood mantel, grate, reception hall, bath, stationary washstand, hot and cold water, china closef, 5 other closets, large pantry, hard sclosef, 5 other closets, large pantry, har in throughout; 7 large orange trees and othe; cement walks inside and out; everything is class order; see this property if you want a. Address C. box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3 FOR SALE—OR LEASE; 680 FEET frontage on the Santa Fe tracks; 680 feet frontage on Mesquit st; 47 feet frontage on Sixth st; suitable for warehouses, lumber or coal yards, or any kind of manufacturing; water within 10 feet of surface; to lease for a term of years at low ren, or will sell; also to leave 70 feet front on the box 87, TIMES.

box 87, TIMES.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON S. MAIN

st; 2 acres in fine fruits in full bearing, berries, and cottage of 4 rooms, barn, windmill and
tank; oyperss hedge; all planted to potatoes;
83750; crop goes with place.
10 acres at Rivers; 5 acres in walnuts, 4 acres
in Navel oranges; nice 5-room cottage, barn, stc;
all bearing; a fine borne; 15000, 4 cash.

4 DAVIS & GRIDER, 1123, 8. Bradway. TOR SALE-50x150 TO AN ALLEY, with brick building, now reated and paying good interest on the price, 80,000.

Also a corner on byring at \$300 ont foot, and a corner on Bronew, as \$11 at 500 ont foot, and secret on Bronew, as \$11 at 500.

See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 4 POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
Ton 23d st. close to Grand ave; 5 large rooms,
handsomely decorated, with bath, closets, etc.
large towith fine lawn and ornamental shrub
bery, barn, etc. For price apply to G. C. Ed
WARDS, 106 Broadway. CORSALE OR EXCHANGE-HOUSES T and lots, business property, crange groves fruit farms, grain and stock farms, and unimprovel and in tracts to suit. Money to loan on city and country property. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO. 121 N. Spring st.

POR SALE—LOVELY COTTAGE, beautiful grounds and a very attractive home, for \$2000; \$500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, near Grand ave. G. W. CONNELL 112 Broadway.

For Sale-Country Property. FOR SALE-NORTH REDONDO: OF BRUNSON & EADS, Redondo, Cal.

POR SALE—A VERY DESIRABLE
ranch property stutate in San Bernardino
county, 40 miles from Los Angeles and 30 miles
from San Bernardino, consisting of 1000 acres of
choice land with the improvements thereon; also
some horses, mules and farming implements and
machinery; price \$47,000. This is a rare opportunity for horse and cattle men to get one of the
best ranches in Southern California at a low price
For particulars address O'CONNOR & DRAPER,
agents, San Bernardino, Calif.

Property of the first of the fi Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 WILL PROCURE FOR the purchaser a good and perfect title to 7 acres of the finest land in this county, wit abundant water and only 12 miles from the cetter of Los Angeles; good house, and convenient technol; for walnuts, figs and oranges unsurpassed \$12,000 will buy the property, worth cash \$40,00 dods. For further particulars apply to the un

school; for walnuts, figs and oran \$12,000 will buy the property, we today. For further particulars, dersigned, at 138 N. Main st, up TIFFANY. water, very cheap.

9 acres, 5 of which are set in bearing pear
peaches and prunes, with nice cottage and magn
ficent water right, near Tropico.

4 F. H. PIEPER & Ch., 108 S. Broadway.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A BEAU-tiful country home of 10 acres fine 8-room house, windmill and tank; family orchard of choice variety of truits, balance in 6-year-old wal-nuts; piace fully water stocked and located in a splendid community; will take some city prop-erty and give long time on balance. STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 1118. Broadway. TED-SITUATION BY A LADY housekeeper; is a good cook; would go for city; 5 years in one place. Call or RS M. DEVERE, Morton ave, second fine floracting, the same six sould read to the mall house and barn; ½ mile from dep AVIS & GRIDER, 112½ S. Broadway. TOR SALE—HOW IS THIS? 16 ACRES
fine sandy loam, 1 mile frem depot, 8 miles
from Los Angeles; fine 5-room house, barn, windfrom Los Angeles; fine 5-room house, barn, windroom for the first fine from the first from the first from the first fine from the first fine fine fine from the first fine from the first fine fine from the first fine from the first fine fine fine from the first fine from the first

TOR SALE—SI ACRES WITH WATER, 181800.
1b acres, with house, 10 acres in alfalfa, wa ter piped on land, \$1800.
50 acres with water, \$2000.
N. SHERMAN.

50 acres with water, \$7000. N. SHERMAN,
A Room 12, Bryson-Bonebrake Block.
FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, CHEAP;
In 10-acre tracts, 20 miles from Los Angeles;
pure mountain water in abundance, piped ready
for use, deeded with the land; beautiful surroundings for making fine homes; only \( \times\) miles from
depot. Inquire of owner, H. DeGARMO, 361 E.
Second.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES HIGHLY IM-proved vineyard and orchard; 8 years old; would make choice home as well as profitable in-vestment. Terms, part cash, balance on time to sult, or good improved city real setate. BENE, WARD, 126 8, Spring st. FOR SALE — 14 ACRES, 6 MILES from Los Angeles; 12 acres in English wal-nuts, 2 years old: 300 deciduoes trees; good house, barn; fine soll, land level; & mile from 1388 Broadway, cash. LEE A. McCONNELL, 1388 Broadway, cash. 1138. Broadway.

OR SALE—SO ACRES BEST LAND
in the county, located near Anaheim; worth
\$150 per acre, but if taken at once can be bought
at \$60 per acre, on easy terms; abundance of
water for irrigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second st.

Second st.

TOR SALE—A VALUABLE 10 ACRES
in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation;
3 acres of grapes and 4 acres of orchard, and
house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR. M. HILTON
WILLIAMS, 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. FOR SALE—OIL LANDS: WE HAVE for sale or to lease some of the best oil terri-tory in the State, A. R. FRASER and F. D. LANTERMAN, rooms 13-14-15 Bryson-Bone-OR SALE-12 ACRES WITH WATER

FOR SALE—FOR BARGAINS IN WAL-nut or orange orchards, in improved and unimproved lands, call on A. R. FRAEER and D. LANTERMAN, foom 13, Bryson-Bonebrake Block. FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF \$700 Los Angeles, near R. R. station.

4 BRADSHAW BROS., 119 N. Spring. \$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{6}\$\text{OO}\$\text{-A}\$\text{BARGAIN}\$\text{-5}\$\text{ACRES}\$\text{OO}\$\text{bra's}\$\text{ orange groves; good buildings, abundant water. Address C. R. WILLIS, Santa Monica (1) OR SALE — 30-ACKE YOUNG WAL-nut grove, Anshelm, \$6000. 20 acres, San Fernando, half in oranges, \$4500. MORRISON & CHANSLOR, 139 S. Broadway. HOR SALE — PROPERTY AT SAN Gabriel guaranteed to bring 18 per cent or the investment during next 3 years; price \$1000 NOLAN & SMITH, 728 W. Second st. 3 FOR SALE-\$100 PER ACRE, BEST orange land, near footbills; plenty of water. See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agent semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. POR SALE—FOR \$25 PER ACRE, A Posaul ful 20-agre ranch, 12 miles norin of the city, owner must sell at once. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. 22 st. FOR SALE—1 LOT NEAR TEM— \$75

G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN \$10

payments. B. VERCH, room 80, Temple
Block.

For Bate.

For Sale-Country Property. OR SALE-

10 acres at Ontario, to bearing oranges and len is, good house and water right, near the avenu-nty \$6000. of peaches; a sunh
47-acre crange and peach orchard, adjoining the
ty; paid this season 15 per cent on price asked;
big investment.

A fine improved 20-acre ranch in the city to
ade for Eastern property and ½ cash.
1 acre to oranges, with nice 4-room house, on
r line near city, only \$1800.

Nice 6-room bouse on 16th on uit.
Several house cheap for cash. close in.

W. B. AKEY, 229 W. Second st.

B W. B. AKEY, 220 W. Second st. TOR SALE—TO SPECULATORS, AT a sacridee, the following 5 special bargains: 370-acre fruit and grain ranch, large portion now in wheat, plenty running water, 820 per acre, 4 minutes' walk from depet, this county, 2 hours' ride from city; also 100 acres, fenced, mostly in aifalfa, flowing water, on railroad near this city, 850; also 2 improved places in Azusa, atteity, choice orange land, under old water ditch (that will stand the test of dry seasons, at equally as great bargains; also an improved 300-acre place, all extra choice land, in cultivation, with abundance of water, 8 miles from city, exceptionally fine for subdivision; best bargain in the county.

FOR SALE—56 ACRES AT STUDE—
baker, all fenced; 10 acres in sifalfa, 10 acres in feed corn, large barn; a bargain; \$3000.
40 acres near Compton; 20 acres in alfalfa, house and barn, only \$4000.
7% acres, Tustin, in bearing fruit, house and barn, 2000.
Luimproved, areas, land, the Sac Call.

City property a specialty. Give us a call.
5 PIRTLE & HAUVER, 229 W. Second st. FOR SALE-640 ACRES OF LAND, planted in wheat, CHAR KOETCHMAR, box 1313, Pasadena Cal.

WANTED — HORSES AND CATTLE to pasture at the VERDUGO STOCK RANCH; salmais carefully looked after; abun-dance of feed and good water; ranch is situated & miles north of city on Verdugo Road; stock called miles north of city WANTED-HORSES AND CATTLE OR SALE-1 FINE JERSEY COW And 1 Durham cow giving a large flow of milk. Take Elysian Park car on Main and conora sts, near Plaza, and ride to the house on Scott st, near car line, or address me at Station F. L. M. PRATE. FOR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE for driving horse or team, 1 pair young mares and coles, 1 good work horse; will buy 20 head of small mules from 600 to 800 bs. I.X. L. STABLES, 826 S. Main sr, bet. Eighth and Ninth. POR SALE—30 HEAD OF FINE FRESH Tmlich cows; also 15 heavy draught horses, 8 good single drivers, 6 seadlel horses and 30 head of unbroken horse. LOS ANGELES HORSE MARKET, 255 S. LOS Angeles st. FOR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH FAM-IP; monthly navned Jersey or Holstein, from and

FOR SALE-3 MILCH COWS, DURa milk route; good-paying business; privilege Pasture. Call at 335 S. PEARL ST. FOR SALE—140 HEAD OF FINE dairy cows and helfers and 160 acres of land to lease, with 55 acres of affaira, 2 miles south of Agricultural Park, at Wilderson Station. POR SALE—FINE YOUNG HORSE, good traveler; also good cow, gives 4 gallons per day, only 4 R. A. MILLER, third house west of Hover o 2 h at. FOR SALE - FINE PAIR +YEAR, bright bay team, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, perfectly broken, afraid of nothing. J. J. GOS-PER, 129 S. Spring st. FOR SALE- CHEAP, FRESH MILCH cow, kind and gentle. Apply on FIGUR-ROAST, south of Santa Monica railroad, east of race-track, FOR SALE — FOWLS AND EGGS
finest stock; 15 varieties. A. C. RUSCH
HAUPT, State st, Boyle Heights, Circulars free FOR SALE - FINE DRIVING AND saddle horse; work mare; ponies, single of double; sound, cheap. 755 UPPER MAIN. 3 FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF EXTRA good, fresh dairy cows; easy terms to responsible parties. Call or address 510 S. Main. FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHOICE FAM-ily cow-5 rallous per day—and helfer call cor, VERMONT and OSWEGO AVES. TOR SALE—A MARE 5 YEARS OLD fine traveler, cart and hardess for \$55; bly bargain. 113 S. FLOWERST. FOR SALE - TEAM OF CHEAL young mules for sale or trade. BELL'S FOR SALE-PONY, PHAETON AND harness, very chesp. Address C, box 55 FOR SALE— A FRESH MILCH GOAT and kid. Apply 1441 PRIMROSE AVE.

FOR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS, HAR ness; the lot at a bargain. 158 W. 23D ST

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 TOP BUGGY, apring wagons, double set harness, 2 saddle 144 bleycle, I Coll's 44 repeating rife, incubator building material, 1-horse-power lawn mower at roller, or trade for Cow safety blcycle or plan 197 N. BROADWAY. FOR SALE - NEW AND SECOND-hand furniture, carpets and stoves; cheap for cash or on installments; will also rent baby bug-gtes by the day or week. I. T. MARTIN, No. 451 8, Spring st.

FOR SALE-A LOT OF NEW BED-Less than second-hand sets are selling for. See than at the WAREHOUSE. 422-424 S. Main st. FOR SALE — A BARGAIN; PARTIES going East will sell their household goods; best furniture and carpota. Inquire A. McKAY, 806 Temple st. FOR SALE-ESTEY ORGAN, NEAK-

FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR SAFE ness. Call morning and evening, 2903 HOOVER.

FOR SALE-VERY GOOD UPRIGHT
plane, in fine condition; price \$150. PACIFIC LOANCO, rooms 14 and 15, 124% 8 Springs st.

FOR SALE-PIANO, CHICKERING
upright, \$225; good as new, cost \$600. 327
W. 57H ST., between Broadway and Hill. 1m FOR SALE — WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggles at low prices, to make room for new goods. 128 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE-BILLIARD TABLE, IN good order. Call at BRUNSWICK BILLIARD ROOM, Pasadena. FOR SALE-NEW UPRIGHT PIANO box 64, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-LADIES' FIRST-CLASS TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-2 HANDSOME PARTY dresses, cheap. Address M. A., TIMES OF

FOR SALE - SQUARE PLANO, \$125 FOR SALE- A GOOD SADDLE, BRI-die and blanket. 310 W. PICOST. 27

FIRST PRESB TERIAN CHURCH cor. Becond and Breadway. Rev. J. Russell: pastor. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the pasto and at 7:30 the assistant pastor. Jos. W. Cochran will preach. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m. Youn, people's meeting at 6:20 p. m. Frayer meeting ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE near 6th at. Rev. George Franklin Bugbee, rector. Confirmation. Holy Communion and sermon by the fit few. Wim. F. Nichols, D. D. of the new Church of 8th Barnabas, Vernondale, at 4 n. m.

at 4 p. m.

IMMANUEL PRESHYTERIAN
Church, cor. Tenth and Pearl sts. The
pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester, D. D., will preach
both morning and evening. The evening sermon
will be the second of the series of sermons upon
the Lord's Prayer. Everybody welcome.

OHURCH OF THE UNITY, COR.
Broadway and Seventh st. Rev. J. S.
Thomson, pastor. Services Sandaf at 11 a. m.
Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m. Young people's
meeting 7:30 p. m. Sunday morning a sermon on
The Relation of Jesus to Carlat.

ONE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CHURCH
ONE OF THE CHURCH OF THE CHURCH
ONE OF THE CHURCH OF THE ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

co. Adams and Figueros ets. H. O. Jud tor. Rev. Dr. Brewer will officiate at 11 a. r shop Nichols will administer confirmation as ach at 7:30 p. m. preach at 7:30 p. m.

THE FIRST CHMISTIAN WILL.

The Even social on Thursday evening, May
7, in Union Hall, cor. of Grand ave. and 17th et.
A good programme is harranged. All invited. 3

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL.)

Hasking rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:36 p.
m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m.

"PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL
first st., near Figueroa. Sermon by the paster at
11 a. m.

26

NOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired.

To Let.

To Let-Houses TO LET-TO LET—
UNFURNISHED.
Cor. Eighth and Burlington ave; 11 room arge lot, law, flowers and fine barn, #35.
532 S. Broadway, 9 rooms, #45.
1508 Ingraham, 8 rooms, #20.
And others, furnished and unfurnished.
Call for the keys at
3 F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

O LET-11-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 710 S Hill; every convenience; just out of hands, ter and in perfect order; only \$50 per mont nodel 6-room cottage, 19:26 Hoover st, \$1.4. 100-room modern cottage, No, 807 New Dep o good tenants special terms.

to good tenants special.
Call for keys at
5 F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S, Broadway. TO LET-

TO LET—
S rooms, 216 W. Sixih st., \$25.
19 rooms, 439 Flower st., \$30.
218 W. Sixth st., near Spring, \$28.
418 S. Main st., near Fourth, \$30.
Apply to OWNER, 426 S. Main st.
TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, house of 8 rooms, 124 S. Hellman st.
with hot and co'd water, near cable line. In, uire
A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman st, East Los Anrelea.

TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED vater and all modern conveniences, on cable line apply 2002 GRAND AVE. TO LET-HALF OF COTTAGE, S rooma completely furnished for housekeep-ing; cable to Hellman, 2 blocks, 255 HAMIL TON ST., East-Los Angelea. TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, 227 N.
Hill st, a few yards from Temple st; ras fixtures, bath, good cellar; rent \$20. JNO. H.
COXR, 214 a Broadway.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM RES # luence, elegantly furnished throughout; pric \$40 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec ond st. TO LET- 2 COTTAGES; 6 ROOMS
pantry and bath; 807, 811 8, Hill st; ren
reasonable. Inquire at 118 N, BROADWAY.

TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED house, lawn and flowers, \$20. LEWIS & PINKHAM, 219 W. First st. TO LET-ON EMERALD ST. JUST off Second, a 5-room house; rent very low, by 320 & BROADWAY.

D LET-4 ROOMS, WITH WATEK \$8 per month, Douglas and Temple ats. Ap-730 TEMPLE ST. TO LET — A 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH all modern improvements. Inquire 707 W

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE TO LET - 5-ROOM HOUSE, FUR TO LET-HOUSE, 4 LARGE ROOMS, 48, water free. Apply 124 W. 15TH. 5 TO LET-\$15; 5-ROOM HOUSE, BATH and gas. 535 S, LOS ANGELES ST. 6 TO LET- A HOUSE OF 4 ROUMS, 5 S33 WALLST, pear Fifth st. CO LET-A 5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 516

TO LET - A BUSINESS ROOM 80x22 with cellar, suitable for drug store, grocery store, especially for restaurant; rent low, really no object to the right man. Inquire at the place, 527% E. FIRST ST. TO LET-3 OR 3 COMPLETELY FUR housekeeping, rent very reasonable. 412 TEM. PLE ST., only 2 blocks from the Courthouse. O LET-2 FRONT ROOMS IN HAM TO LET-A FEW ELEGANT ROOMS, ensuite or single, cheap for the summer: tricity first-class; baths; single rooms, 50 cents and up, MENLO, 420 8. Main st. 9 O LET-"THE CALDERWOOD."

308 8, Main st. furnished rooms with baths to at "The Winthron," 330% S. Spring st, furnished or unfurnished front suites. TO LET-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS A for housekeeping; beautiful view, wide v nda. 323 BUENA VISTA ST, three do rom Temple; rent \$12. TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED
TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED

And very pleasant front room at 412 TEM-PLE ST., only 3 blocks from Spring; cheapes trent in the city. TO LET - SANTA MONICA; ELE HOUSES BUILT AND SOLD ON 8 years' credit. Furnished outside rooms, \$1 per week. Month House, 609 E. Second et, R. N. WALTON.

TO LET — ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms with bay windows, gas and grates, 33 per week. 133 N. MAIN ST., center of city. 18 TO LET-FIRST FLOOR OF THE Dank building corner of 1st and Bro-pply to McKOON & GAY, 234 W. 1st st. TO LET-HOUSE 6 ROOMS AND basement, close in, \$10 with water. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, St. per month; room with Soard, \$4.50 per week. 241 N. GRAND, AVE., off Temple, TO LET -- IN NEW WILSON BLOCK, choice offices and rooms, some partly furnished. NARAMORE, room 5. TO LET - CHEAP, NICELY FUR 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

yery eneap.

To LET—4 CONNECTED FURNISHED cheap. Address 6. H. K., BOX 638, City. 3 or rooms for housekeeping. Apply at 134 w. Tooms for housekeeping. TO LET-ON THE HILL, PLEASAN single rooms, reasonable. No. 258 S. OLIV. PO LET - 553 S. MAIN. SUNN TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

NORTON BLOCK, cor. Seventh and Hill sta. TO LET-IRVING, 220 S. HILL, sunny rooms with housekeeping privileges. TO LET—LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, complete for housekeeping. 550 HILL ST. 4

TO LET— UNFURNISHED ROOMS, chean Apply at 1129 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—CHEAP, FLEASANT ROOMS for housekeeping. 306 AMELIA.

TO LET-ROOMS, \$1 PER MONTH; To Let-Miscellaneous.

TO LET-OFFICE SPACES IN THE corridor and rounds of the Hotel Nadeau, BENNETT & BARNES BROS. TO LET-HALF OF STORE AT 188 S. SPRING ST.; best location in the city.

### . Money to Loan. \$1,500,000

TO LOAN AT R. G. LUNT'S LOAN AND INSURANCE AGENUX.

Redick Block, oor. First and Broadway.
Loans made on improved city and country property; 9 per cent. gross city, 8 per cent. gross country.
Building loans made. Bonds negotiated. GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY Of San Francisco, Cal. Of San Francisco, Cel.

TACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS
money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins; horses, carriages, libraries, bleycies and building association stock, or any property of vaiue; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business confidential; will call if desired. W. E. DacROOT, manager, rooms 14 and 15 124½ S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON ALL KINDS of personal property or collateral security, or anything of value; no commission. ORAWFORD & McGREERY, Rooms 1land 12, Los Angeles National Bank Building, cor. FIRST AND SPRING STS.

\$850,000 TO LOAN UPON IM-property; lowest reles; loans made with dispatch. Address The Northern Counties Investment Trust (limited.) FRED J. SMITH. Agent, 118 S. Brown way, Los Angeles, or P. O. box 148, Pomona. Cal.

OWN YOUR HOME—MONEY TO monthly installments, less than rent, and the first than t

OANS ON INSTALLMENT PLAN weekly, monthly or quarterly; also deal in the mortgages and commercial paper. CALL-CORNIA LOAN & TRUST CO., 114% S. Main st. POINDEXTER & LIST, BROKERS

Money to Loan. MONRY TO LOAN, 6 PER CENT.— Payable in monthly installments of \$11.05 on each #1000 borrowed; leans made in any part of the State. GEO. H, PARKER, 120 N. Spring. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT STASSFORTH, northwest corper of Broadway and First st. All transactions confidential.

MUNEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR Short time, ATLAS ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, room 45, Bryson-Bonebrake Block.

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. Main st. \$500,000 MORTGAGE LOANS: Bere and small sums; 6 to 8 MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARA-MORE, Wilson Block, for 9 per cent, in city and 8 per cent, in country, I pay the taxes. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGI at lowest rates, MORTIMER & HARRIS Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block.

OTTO BRODTBECK, 113 S. BROADway. Money to loan on improved city and
country property at 8 per cent. inc.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED
105 8 Broadway.

G. s. ROBINSON LOANS AT 8 PER SPRING. WANTED- TO LOAN \$1000, \$600, \$500

OR SALE—FOR \$2000, THE OLDEST and best-paying livery and boarding stable in city; stock consists of 12 head of blooded ress, 8 fine new buggies, 2 double seators, 8 sets single harmess, 4 sets of double harness, lots of dides, and everything appertaining to the livery siness; clearing over \$400 per month; departs f single names, such a single names, such as a single names, and everything appertaining to the live business; clearing over \$400 per month; deputere only reason for selling. NOLAN SMITH, 228 W. Second st. OR SALE-A GENERAL MERCHANlise business; storeroom, warehouse, post-welling litted up as a wayside hotel, hay traveling litted up as a barnyard, outbuild-acre in season and barnyard, outbuild-acre in season and a season and one-al ahrubbery; no incumbrance; na season and a paying business and desirable, castion; §7800. Address H. box 77, TIMES, Price 9:7000. Address H, box 77, TIMES.

TOR SALE — AT LESS THAN INvoice, one of the oldest and best-paying grocery and commission businesses in the city,
located on Spring near Second st; rent low and
long lesse; stock will invoice about \$2500; sickness only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

HAVE YOU PROPERTY TO SELL?

Have you property to insure?

Have you need of a loan?

Have you need of a loan?

Have you need of a loan?

Have you money to invest?

If so, call upon or address GEO. D. BETTS,

with Edward D. Silent & Co., 108 S. Main st.,

Opera House Block. Insurance, Realty and Loans. FOR TAUME DIOK. INSURANCE, REMITS AND LOSING.

FOR SALE—FINE DRY GOODS BUSless. The entire stock and fixtures, together
with good will, of the establishment known as
The White House, Ventura, Cal. There isn't a
finer arranged dry goods store in California. For
particulars address W. R. STONE, Ventura,
Ventura county, Cal.

Ventura county, Cal.

TOR SALE--LODGING HOUSES.

40 rooms, elegantly furnished, \$4000,
47 rooms, finely furnished, \$3000,
90 rooms, rent only \$00 per month, \$1000,
16 rooms, rent \$35 per month, \$425.

F. M. SPRINGER,
4 124% 8. Spring st, room 1

COLLECTIONS—
PARTNERSHIPS—FINANCES. \$1200 WILL BUY THE BEST clears an average of \$200 per month; good reasons for selling, and fullest investigation allowed. Address A. B., TIMES OFFICE. No

FOR SALE-CONFECTIONERY, BAK-

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF DARTY WITH FROM \$1000 TO \$2000 cash desires to purchase a paying business is scity or half interest in a good business. Ad ss C, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3 FOR SALE- THE ENTIRE FURNI

WANTED-SPRING-ST. PROPERTY, V between First and Seventh sts, improved or otherwise; must be reasonable. W. R. BURKE 155 N. Spring st. 155 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—JOB OFFICE, \$500; JUST
turned out \$55 work, with \$40 more in the
house. O'NEIL, Vickery Block, opposite Pico
Bouse.

OR SALE-AN OLD-ESTABLISHED T restaurant, including fixtures, for \$250 cash.
Apply or address OHIO HOUSE, Redondo Beach
Cal. FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST in nursery and business, cheap; extra chance for right man. SAMPSON, 217 W. Second st. \$200 BUYS A PROFITABLE, RE-spectable business for man and wise or sister. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block. or sister. T. C. NARAMORE, Wilson Block.

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE OF A
nice meat market and wayon; good route;
cheap. Address G. H. K., BOX 633, City.

3

t F. W. BRAUN

Excursions. PECIAL TOURIST EXCURSION will leave Los Angeles May 11 to attend the ANTA FE ROUTE STILL AHEAD of all competitors, both in time and distance; to all points East. Special tourist excursion East every Thursday. For full information, apply to or address any agent, or GLARENCE A. WARNER, Excursion Manager, 29 N. Spring st. COMETHING NEW—PERSONALLY
Conducted exoursions East via Rio Grande Ry,
every Monday; broad-gnage cars to Chicago.
C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st. C. JUDSON & CO., 119 N. Spring st.

TOR CATALINA—THE SLOOP HATtie sails for Catalins on Tuesdays and Saturdays after the morning train arrives from Los
Angelea. W. R. CONDIT, Master.

DHILLIPS EXCURSIONS—E V E R Y
week, via Denver & Rie Grande R. R. No.,
125% W. SECOND ST., between Spring and Main
sta., 3 doors from Spring st.

M. BROWN, 213 W. FIRST ST., RELe ports sales last week at Rialto of orange
lands of the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company at \$100 per acre as follows:
J. Sessier 10 acres, C. H. Smith 6 acres, James
Dowd 10 acres, J. C. Ahlf 20 acres, J. C. Lanping, 10 acres, R. W. Hagen, 20 acres, J. C.
Traffly 6 acres, Louis Herteinath 20 acres, A. J.
Underhill 20 acres, Minor C. Butterfield 20 acres,
Rialto is booming.

TOR THE STAGE—LADIES AND gentlemen instructed in Booth, Barrett and Boucleauit modern school of acting; coaching for amateur entertainments; furnishing late manuscripts, by an actress of good standing and ability. Call afternoons 828 8. Olive, MISS LOTTIE BEAUMONT.

DETECTIVES WANTED IN EVERY locality to work under our instructions; experience not necessary; stamp for particulara WASHINGTON DETECTIVE AGENCY, box 87, WaShington, lowa. SEE! SEE! BUY ALFALFA LAND; will clear \$40 to \$60 per acre yearly; ake 180 acres or les; raise any crop or fruit 1100 per acre; 14 miles out; water; see it acom \$, JONES BLOCK. SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN-J invest now, but remember that good counsel will insure a profit and save more than it costs. Address HOSMER P. McKOON, 1055 Fifth st, San Diego, Cal.

Pompous author (to veteran editor)—
What would you advise a man to do whose ideas are in advance of the transport

Veteran editor (promptly)—I would advise him to sit quietly down and wait for the times to catch up.

Many of Them Are.
[Louisville Times.]
President Harrison gives free expression to his astonishment at finding so many Hoosiers in far-away California. He was naturally under the impression that they were all holding office in Indiana or at Washington.

TALK OF A TRAVELER.

The San Gabriel Valley and Other California Places.

Los ANGELES, May 1.—|To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Having traveled through almost the entire State of California; having sojourned a week or more in all of the leading cities, towns

and hamlets; being an ardent admirer of the beauties of this State and its great possibilities; it remained until this very day for me to see that which caused my admiration to reach a state bordering on enthusiam.
Taking the 9:05 a.m., train on the

Southern Pacific Railroad (a hasty run to Ontario between my lectures) I beheld a strip of country superior to anything I have yet seen. There may be more beautiful spots here and there, but I venture the assertion that there is not a more beautiful stretch of country than that lying between Los Angeles and Ontario. The whole line is beautifal, but it is especially so between Los Angeles and San Gabriel. It is as if Nature had spread out her carpet of green, and then carefully laid down the Southern Pacific Railroad in such a manner as not to soil laid down the Southern Pacific Railroad in such a manner as not to soil it. The sheep and cattle on the level lands and hillsides, the hamlets in the distance nestling closely to the foothills, the orchards, laden with their luscious fruits, the delicious aroma arising therefrom, making the very air redolent with its rich perfume; the snow-capped mountains in the distance, and the far-away clouds banking and rolling up in awful majesty and grandeur, lend an enchantment to the scene that is beyond the possibilities of pen to describe.

possibilities of pen to describe.

The Sacramento, Ventura. Santa
Clara, Livermore, Pajaro, Mission, Salinas, San Bernardino and other valleys are beautiful, aye! grand in many places, but for continuity of grandeur give me the San Gabriel Valley. A few hours in Ontario is enough to

convince any one that it is a rare garden spot. Not even in Riverside or Redlands have I seen the trees more heavily laden with oranges, and it goes without saying that no soil in the State is so conducive to the production of the lemon.

the lemon.
Ontario, however, like all towns of California, not excluding Los Angeles, lacks an essential element to make it perfect as a place of residence; i. e., the sprinkling cart. I have known scores of moneyed men from the East retrace their steam who would other. retrace their steps who would other-wise have remained and made their home in this State, but for the almost unendurable and continuous clouds of sand and dust. Even where of sand and dust. Even where the sprinkling carts are used, they are brought out too late and taken in too early. Any city will be the richer if the city fathers will pass an ordinance the city fathers will pass an ordinance to keep the sprinkler on the streets during the entire dry season. No man can see the real beauties of California when his eyes are filled with dust—unless it be gold dust.

While at Hotel Vendome in San José, Hotel Del Monte at Montery, in these and other beautiful places hidden among the trees, there is scarcely any

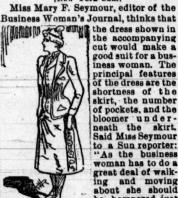
among the trees, there is scarcely any suggestion of sand and dust; but pass down one of the main streets and how quickly you are reminded that "dust thou art and to dust thou shalt re-

turn." Please accept these few hastily writen words that are penned not for the purpose of booming any particular town but to "render unto Cæsar that which is Cæsar's." Sincerely, etc. EDWARD B. WARMAN.

[This tourist overstates somewhat.—

BUSINESS SUITS FOR WOMEN.

Reform Suggestions that May Some Day be Adopted. |New York Sun.|



be hampered just

Miss Seymour's sug-gestion. as little as possi-ble. A bloomer can be made to weigh less than half as much as the skirts that are worn nowadays, and at the same time give greater warmth. When I am in a bathing costume at the seaside I feel like flying, because it is so light, and I have a free and un-restrained control of all my muscles." Here is Mrs. Jenness-Miller's sugges-tion for a dress that combines health

tion for a dress that and comfort with artistic taste. "I want it to be un-derstood," she said, "that this is my ideal dress for women, but I do not for a moment think of ever trying to introduce it. It will come into will come into vogue in the natu-ral evolution of things, and its in-

troduction and adoption cannot be hastened. It is the most artistic dress that it is possible to make. Just see to make. Just see
how the proportion Mrs. Jenness-Milbetween the upper ler's suggestion.
and the lower parts of the body is
brought out, and how graceful and
well-built every woman would look in
such a dress. They could take just
as much exercise as men do without
sinding themselves hampered by heavy
clothes. The reason that I do not
favor the adoption of the bloomer costume, which is a horrid-looking thing,
although it may be comfortable, or
men's clothes, such as Dr. Mary Walker wears, is that I am enough of a
woman to cling to a distinguishing
feature in the dress of the sexes.

In the Alps.
Vegetation in the Alps rec Vegetation in the Alps recede downward from year to year. Formerly Alpine roses grew at an altitude of 7600 feet. Now they are seldom found higher than 6500 feet and are at that height stunted. Beeches have gone down 1200 feet. Various berries, which once flourished 7500 feet above sea level, do not grow in higher altitudes now than 5800 feet.

Cheap and ornamental desserts for luncheons, within the reach of everybody, consist of fruit dipped in the beaten white of an egg and rolled in powdered sugar. Bunches of cherries and currants thus dressed, add greatly to the beauty of a neatly spread luncheon table.

### THE COURTS.

Large Amount of Routine Business.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD SUIT

Frank Dyer Sentenced to Three Divorces Granted-General Court Notes.

In the United States District Court yesterday, suit was commenced by the Inter-state Commerce Commission against the Southern California Railway Company to compel it to comply with the order iss hearing of a complaint against it and number of eastern connecting railroads, made by the Board of Trade of San Bernardino, whereby it was charged that said railroads made a less rate on cer-tain articles of freight shipped from eastern points to Los Angeles than it die to San Bernardino, and that San Bernardino being a less distance than Los Angeless from each of the locali-ties from whence the grain is shipped in the same direction over the same lines, the main, direct railway lines of said railroads from said localities respectively, to Los Angeles, the shorter distance from each of Said localities respectively, the distance to San Bernardino being included within the larger distance from each of said localities.

The order was based on findings that the said companies were sustained and commanded that the said roads, including the Southern California Raitroad, desist from the discrimination on is contrary to the Interstate com-

which is contrary to the intersacts of the merce act.

The Southern California, not having abided by the order, this suit is to compel it to do so. The prayer of the complaint asks that an injunction may be granted restraining further violations of said order, and that a penalty of not to exceed \$500 per day be inflicted for each day's violation of said injunction. STEINART VS. FRANKEL.

The case of Joseph Steinart against M. E. Frankel, in which the plaintiff sought to

E. Frankel, in which the plaintiff sought to recover the sum of \$5048,96 came up for trial before Judge Lucien Suaw in Department Six yesterday afternoon.

The plaintiff, Steinart, alleged that Frankel owed him \$1048,96 as a baiance on a promissory note, and that he was further indebted to him in the sum of \$2600 for services rendered as manager of defendant's merchandise store at Downey, from July 1887 to September 1889. The defendant on the other hand claimed that he had paid up the amount due on the note, the exception of which he admits, with the exception of the sum of \$150, and this amount he alleged was tendered to plaintiff and refused by him.

He denies that plaintiff was ever

him.

He denies that plaintiff was ever employed by him to manage his store, or that he ever performed the services alleged, and that therefore he does not owe plaintiff \$2000 or any other sum. He further alleged by way of a counter claim that plaintiff was indebted to him is the sum of \$1000 for rent of a room at Downey, and for goods furnished to him by defendant at various times at his request. The case was argued and submitted, and by the Court taken under advisement.

advisement.

Max Loewenthal, Esq., appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Messrs. Brunson, Wilson & Lamme.

Court Notes.

Frank J. Dyer, the East Side newspaper man, who to avoid the publication of a sensational story relating to his domestic re-lations, entered his plea of guilty to the charge of having assaulted James H. Taylor charge of having assaulted James H. Taylor with a deadly weapon, when on trial for an assault with intent to commit murder, appeared before Judge B. N. Smith in Department One yesterday morning to receive sentence, and was committed to the County Juli for the term of three months. In the divorce suit of John Finn against Mrs. D. Finn, which was heard and taken under advisement by Judge Smith in Department One on Thursday last, the Court rendered its decision yesterday morning, granting a decree as prayed for by the plaintoff.

plaintiff.

Four cases against two San Pedro saloon-keepers named Fritz Widewaid and James Heraid, came up from the Recorder's Court of that city on appeal yesterday in Department One, but were transferred by Judge Smith to Department Six. Both men were convicted by the Recorder at San Peuro for salting liquor without having procured a selling liquor without having procured a license therefor; but the defendants claim that they had paid both county and Govern-ment licenses, and that as their saloous are of San Pedro they have a perfect right to sell liquor without a city license. Nicodemus Urquides, who was recently convicted by a jury in Department One of hurgiary in the second devee, appeared

Nicodemus Urquides, who was recently convicted by a jury in Department One of burgiary in the second degeee, appeared before Judge B. N. Smith yesterd.y morning with his attorneys, Messrs. Shinn and Ling, and moved the Court for a new trial on the grounds that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence; that the defendant had discovered new evidence in his favor since the trial of the case, which he had been unable to procure before, and that the Court erred in not giving certain instructions to the jury as to their verdict. After hearing a lengthy argument upon both sides, Judge Smith took the matter under advisement, and deferred sentence until Wednesday next.

A decree of foreclosure was ordered by Judge Clark in Department Two yesterday morning for the plaintiff in the case of Brewer against Oaks and others, as prayed for on the plaintiff in the case of The mortgage was for \$500.

The contest over the will of Mrs. Matilda B. Yount, deceased, was concluded in Department Two yesterday afternoon, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the plaintiff's heirs, who claimed that at the time the will was executed Mrs. Yount was incompetent.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday ordered de-

plaintiff's heirs, who claimed that at the time the will was executed Mrs. Yount was incompetent.

Judge Van Dyke yesterday ordered decrees of foreclosure as prayed for in classes of E. L. Goodrich, vs. H. Miller et al., and C. Conwell vs. A. Adams, the defendants in both suits having allowed them to go by default. The former case was for \$1112.07. and the latter for \$412.

Mrs. Neille May Palmer (née McLaughlin) was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning from her husband, H. H. Palmer, on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide; and was given permission to resume her maiden name. The defendant was not represented and allowed the case to go by default.

In Department Four yesterday morning the cases of H. D. Godfrey and M. A. Gould against J. P. Mouroe and others came up for hearing before Judge Van Dyke, but in accordance with the stipulation of the attorneys therein it was ordered that both cases be submitted on documentary evidence and briefs, plaintiffs being allowed fifteen days in which to prepare briefs, and defendants having fifteen days thereafter in which to reply.

The defendants in the foreclosure suit of W. R. Staits against D. G. Cole and others, having allowed for.

Judge McKinley yesterday granted a decree as prayed for.

Judge McKinley and a jury were occupied

Judge McKinley yesterday granted a decree as prayed for.

Judge McKinley sand a jury were occupied in Department Five yesterday afternoon in the trial of the case of Pat Garrity against Stephen Sylvany, a suit to recover damages in the sum of \$2.9 for an alleged false imprisonment, which came up on an appeal from the township court. After an hours deliberation, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1 damages, thus practically reversing the judgment of the lower court, which found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$158 and costs.

The jury in the case against Edward Roberts, charged with having assaulted a hackman named Peter Gottlieb on the night of December 23 last, with intent to commit murder, after having been locked up all night, returned into court at noon yesterday with a verdict of acculitat, whereupon Judge Shaw discharged the defendant.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

J. B. Abbott vs. E. D. Gibson, suit to obord to 228 W. First st. Plenty of bricks always on hand. Brick work done at low prices.

ROBERT AND MINNIE.

THE WEATHER.

The Weather Crop Bulletin of the Signal Service. Following is the regular weekly weather

crop bulletin furnished by the Signal Ser-

WEEKLY REPORTS. Los Angeles (Observer)—Generally clear, warm weather prevailed during the early

well.
Escondido (Ed M. Merriam)—The tem-

Escondido (Ed M. Merriam)—The temperature for the past seven days was apparently below the average, and was beneficial to grain but not to vines and trees. Lowest, 36°, highest, 78°. With continued wet weather fair grain and hay crops will result in this section. Grapes and deciduous trees at least two weeks later than usual in starting. One-half inch more rain would insure a heavy grain yield.

National City (Arthur H. Wood)—Hay cutting is at its height, the barley hay is light but wild oat hay better than usual. We will have more and better potatoes than usual. Indications for deciduous fruits are only fair, but the orange trees are blooming heavily.

per day.

Mears Maier and Zobelein say they do not intend to stop where they are, but will add improvements as fast as they come out, and keep fully up to the high standard which they have established.

THE EAST SIDE.

Property Owners Discussing the Grading of Downey Avenue. The property owners of Downey avenue held a meeting yesterday at the East-Side

Bank to discuss the propriety of grading and sewering Downey avenue.

S. D. Spears of Pasadena avenue is con

son Lodge No. 148, K. of P., will con

Walton Young, a native of this State, 23

To Plasterers and Builders.

fined at home with rheumatism.

tain restitution of two bay horses alleged to have been Illegally attached by defendant, or for \$500, the value thereof, and \$200 damages for the illegal detention thereof.

Mathilithe Olsen et al. vs. J. F. Crank; suit to recover damages in the sum of \$25,000, alleged to have been sustained on April 21 last. The plaintiff alleges that white zetting off a cable car of the Pacific Railway Company, of which defendant is receiver, at the corner of Boyle avenue and East First street, the car suddenly started, throwing her down, crippling her for like.

J. H. Alderson vs. Edward A. Gibbs; suit to recover possession of seven horses, six buggles, one surrey, one wagon, nine sets of harness, and the other appurtenances of a livery stable at No. 510 South Spring street, or for the value thereof. \$1325, and for \$200 damages for the unlawful detention thereof.

Mary Peterson vs. James Castruccio et al.; The Little Schooner in Catalina Harbor.

SHE IS LOADED WITH RIFLES

A Big Transport Expected to Relieve Her of Her Cargo-What the Owners and Officers Say.

The mission of the little schooner in Cata thereof.

Mary Peterson vs. James Castruccio et al.; suit to recover damages in the sum of \$1000, alleged to be sustained by reason of the oppression, iliwill, fraud and wantonness of the defendants in selling plaintiff's property while she was sick at the county hospital. lina harbor, on the south side of the island, is now definitely known; the customs officials at San Pedro have made an investiga tion, the authorities at Washington have been notified, and nothing now remains to be done except to keep a lookout and await developments. Lovie, Dodd & Co. vs. Sandy Robinson;

Lovie, Dodd & Co. vs. Sandy Robinson; action on street assessment.
Charles Lehman vs. Pomona Fruit Packing Company et al.; suit to foreciose a mortgage for \$7000
Henry Fulier & Co. vs. J. K. Gross; suit to recover the sum of \$11.37, alleged to be due on a promissory note.
Miss Augusta H. Forbes filed a petition for letters of administration to the te of her mother, Mrs. Matilda B. S. Forbes, who died April 7 last, leaving real and personal property valued at \$5000. developments.

As best been published in THE TIMES, the vessel is the schooner Robert and Minnie of Port-Madison, Wash., and has been piying coast for some years. She along the upper coast for some years. She sailed from San Francisco April 22, it was reported, for Eureka. Vessels in the coast trade, sailing between American ports, do not clear through the custom h for this reason no entry was made. The vessel had evidently been under surveil-lance at San Francisco, and it had been learned that Eureka was not her learned that Eureka was not her destination, for in some way the customs officers at San Pedro had received word to look out for her. At any rate, they were prepared, for in a very abort time after the little schooner was dropped in Catalina harbor by Spreckels's big steam tur Reilef, it was reported in San Pedro that a vessel laden with arms for the Chilean insurgents was at the island, and that a man-of-war would soon put in an appearance to ild soon put in an appearance to war would soon take the cargo.



The schooner Robert and Minnie loaded with arms for the Chilean insurgents, lying in Catalina harbor.

The report was at first discredited, but when it became known that Deputy Collector Downing and one of the boarding officers had hired a sail boat and left for the island, it began to look like there was something in it. In this connection it might be well to state, although the Wilmington collection district extends from Newport on the south to Santa Barbara on the north, the collector has no boat of any description at his disposal, and therefore works at something of a disadvantage. There was formerly a small row-boat belonging to the office, but this is now worn out, and reposes peacefully in the mud on the inside of the wharf. At any rate, Mr. Downing was two or three days making the trip, and on his return there was more telegraphing to Washington, and more talk along the water front.

THE FACTS AS THEY EXIST. With a view to ascertaining the exact status of the case, a Times reporter yester-day went to San Pedro, and from a reliable

would insure a heavy grain yield.

National City (Arthur H. Wood)—Hay outling is at its height, the barley hay is light but wild out hay better than usual. We will have more and better potatoes than usual. Indications for deciduous fruits are ouly fair, but the orange trees are blooming heavily.

A BIG ENFERPRISE.

The Growth of Maler & Zobelein's Brewery—Improvements Added.
Among the enterprises in Los Angeles which have fully kept pace with the marvelous growth of the city, is Maler & Zobelein's brewery, situated on Aliso street, east of Alameds. From a comparatively small beginning, these gentlemen have built up one of the largest and most completely equipped to the largest and most completely equipped of the largest and most completely equipped of the largest and most completely equipped the largest and most completely equipped to the largest and most completely equipped of the largest and most completely equipped to the largest and most completely equipped to the largest and most completely equipped of the largest and most completely equipped to the largest and found her papers all right. He had been



The sleepless boarding officer on a ho trail.

whether he should come into San Pedro harbor or proceed to San Diego. Mr. Brush said that the transport that was to meet him drew'twenty-two and a half feet of water, but he did not say where she was to come from or where she was to go. In fact, while he was very courteous, and answerd such questions as were asked him in a very civil manner, he volunteered no information whatever, and was in no wise communicative. He merely assured the officers that he was fully posted as regards the law, and would be very careful that he did not overstep it. He had carefully kept within the boundaries of the United States and would not go south of them, and intimated that the officers could return to San Pedro and await developments, assuring them that everything would come out all right. fer the Second and Amplified Third ranks on several candidates at their meet-ing Monday evening.

Mrs. George Stockwell gave a high tea to a large number of friends yesterday

to a large number of friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff of No. 231 Ann street is entertaining her niece, Miss Lizzie Hampson.

Dr. Shoemaker and family spent yesterday at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hongar of South Johnson street were very agreeably surprised Friday evening by a party of friends rushing in upon them in a most agreeable manner, each person bringing with them their lunch, and notified the incumbent that they were their guests during the balance of the evening. After a social chat lunch was served, which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the company. IN T QUANDARY.

There is no doubt but what the San Pedro customs authorities are worked up over their visitor, and are somewhat at sea as to what course to pursue in case a transport or war vessel should appear and proceed to unload the cargo and go on its way without cailing at the custom house. So far as their own resources are concerned they could not get across the creek unless they swam. It is true the steam tng Warrior might be chartered, if she was not otherwise engaged, or syacht might be hired, and they could get to the island possibly in time to make out the name of the craft with a strong glass, provided there was wind. But, even supposing that the vessel was overhauled and the collector and his officers got on board, it is difficult to see just what proceedings could be had, to detain the vessel, if it wished to sail, or even to carry off not only the cargo but the customs officers as well. A careful search of the Revised Statutes reveals but one section at all bearing on the subject, and that does not seem to fit the case at issue. This section is No. 5,290, under the neutrality laws, and only provides that no vessel shall be fitted out in American waters for any country that is at war with another, where both nations are at peace with the United States Government. The section in question also provides for the re-boring of guns, on such ships, and other matters of a like nature, but hothing is said about transferring a cargo of American manufactured goods to a foreign vessel, where its papers are all regular, whether such cargo consists of arms and ammunition or flour or bacon. Provision is made, however, that where there is a question of doubt, the matter must be referred to the President of the United States and the collector can compel the vossel to file a bond before she is allowed to sail, provided of course, there is any power at hand, in the shape of a warship or fort, to enforce the demand.

This is, in brief, the problem that now confronts, not only the Sar Pedro customs as to what course to pursue in case a trans-port or war vessel should appear and pro-Licensed to Wed,
Marriage licenses were issued to the following persons at the County Clerk's office Walton Young, a native of this State, 23 years of age, residing at Newhall, to Hetty Brians, also a native of this State, 20 years of age, residing in this city.

Archie N. Wiggrins, 27 years of age, residing at Monrovia, to Mamie E. Kleinsorge, 24 years of age, residing at Sacramento; both are natives of this State.

Andres Nuñes, a native of Mexico, 35 years of age, to Luz Riberas, a native of this State, 19 years of age; both residents of this city. SEE MRS. DR. WELLS. who has for many years successfully practiced in giving prompt relief in female, periodical, ovarian, nervous and rectal diseases, oven from first treatment. Sicciricity used when needed. Scores of testimonials and city references at offices, 2 to 9 "Clifton," 233 N. Broadway. To Plasterers and Bulliners.

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officers, but one or two legal lights in the port of Los Angeles. They say that this case is a new one, not covered by the books, and they are helpless to do anything. In the meantime, a watch will be kept for the expected trnasport, and if the commander chooses to call and pay his respects, all will be well. Otherwise, all that can be done, if a foreign vessel leaves without getting proper papers, is to declare the vessel a pirate, and let nature take its course—a fact that will not worry the Chilean insurgents, provided the arms are for their use.

AT WASHINGTON. The Treasury Department Says

WASHINGTON, May 3.- By the Associ-

ated Press.] Assistant Secretary Spaulding telegraphed to the collector at Wilmington, Cal., that there is no reason for interference in the matter of the transfer of certain arms and ammunition from the American schooner "Robert and Minnie," to a transport for reshipment to South America. "It is not in violation," adds Assistant Secretary Spaulding, "of the neutrality laws." The telegram of the collector, asking the advice of the Treasury Department in the matter, is not very explicit as to where the arms came from or for what port they are intended, but it is supposed that they are for the Chilean government or the insurgents in that country. arms and ammunition from the American

A Valuable Donation. Capt. Newton H. Chittenden, well known as a traveler and explorer, has donated his magnificent collection of prehistoric Indian and Esquimaux relies to the government and Esquimaux relics to the government museum at Victoria, B. C. This unique collection, the result of Capt. Chittenden's long labors on the Pacific Coast, and in the North, has been seen by many Los Angeies people, who will be interested in knowing of its final disposition. Many will doubtless regret, too, that it could not have been deposited in this country, but it was donated to the province of British Columbia in consideration of the commissions which have been entrusted to the explorer by that government.



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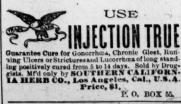
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yearly \$600 an acre, happiness and comfort are surely secured. At Colton a carriage meets the morning trains from Los Angeles to convey free of charge people wishing to look at this beautiful tract.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

AND still they come! Of the 2105 immigrants landed at New York on Friday, 1428 were Italians.

AUSTRALIA has joined the countries which object to receiving the Russian Jews whom Baron Hirsch proposes to

THE Santa Fé company is said to be making a preliminary survey for a rail-road to Bear Valley Lake. Such a road would add a delightful summer resort to the many which are now accessible to Southern California.

THE fruit sections of Northern and Central California are a little anxious about the possibility of frost, a trace of which has already appeared. This is where Southern California has an advantage over the N. C. B. Four years ago this week there was a heavy frost from Puget Sound to Fresno, but south of Tehachepi we were unscathed.

SAN BERNARDING is following up the charge of discrimination against the California Southern Railway in favor of Los Angeles. The Interstate Commerce Commission has brought suit in the United States District Court to compel the company to abide by an order of the Commission issued at Washington.

STATISTICS of strikes and lockouts between 1881 and 1886, furnished the Boston Advertiser by employers, show that in the six years there were 2214 strikes and lockouts. Of these 564 were successful and 1339 were total failures the remainder were partially successful. The employers' direct loss was \$3,462,261 laborers and artisans lost \$8,157,717. Pending settlement labor contributed to support of strikes \$1, 106,038. At the conclusion of the strikes the men who were refused places was 4,798. The whole number out out by strike or lockout was 175. 270, of whom 52.958 were women and girls. This is striking evidence of the harm done by strikes.

THE Taxpayers' Union is getting down to work. At a meeting yester-day, an address to the taxpayers was read and adopted. It recites that the taxes of Los Angeles county for the past year amounted to \$1,005,888,14, the population being 100,000, making an has always been the route by which taxes in Los Angeles city were \$791,-650.96, or about \$15.83 for each person, making a total of \$25.83 tax for each person in this city. Also, that the government is poorly run, that accounts are badly kept, grand juries people to the ocean is likewise through ings are rife amongst the people as to corruption of public officers who have the disbursing of public funds, and that the union was formed for the purose of running these rumors down. and generally exercising a supervision

AT at socialistic meeting in New York on May day, H. G. Wilshire, who is somewhat known to famelin this section in connection with the Nationalist movement, predicted that the agitation for the eight-hour law was only forerunner to a demand that four hours should be considered a day's labor. If four hours, why not afterwards one, or why should workingmen work at all, except when they feel like it, the pay, of course, on fall the same. a ten or twelve hour basis. It is wellthat these men begin to show their hand this early, as it proves conclusively that it is impossible to satisfy them—that the more they get the more they want. If a laborer is to be paid full time for half a day's work, why should not a baker receive full price for half a loaf, or a grocer be permitted to give eight ounces of beans for a pound? The wild social theories that are being brought forward at present remind one of those which were prev alent at the close of the last century.

For several days past there have been rumors floating around San Pedro and Los Angeles in regard to a mysterious schooner, anchored on the ocean side of Santa Catalina Island and said to be loaded to the gunwales with munitions of war, destined for the Chilean insurgents. THE TIMES has taken pains to hunt these rumors down and finds that the schooner is not a phantom ship, but a reality, that her same is the "Robert and Minnie: that she is heavily laden with rifles and cartridges and that the people on board preserve a discreet silence as to their intentions. There has been coniderable speculation as to the possibility of international complications arising from this affair, but a dispatch Washington announces that the tor has been instructed that there no reason for interference in the matter. All the same, much interest will be excited by the incident, and the full particulars given in Two Trans ers given in THE TIMES raing will be read with interCAHUENGA PASS.

This is one of the most conspicuous land marks in Southern California; still, strangers may be told that it is the low gap in the Santa Monica range of mountains, about seven miles to the northwest of Los Angeles. Some difficulty s experienced in the pronunciation of word, Cahuenga, when first read. It is said to be of Indian origin, and the name of a chief of a tribe once inhabiting that region; but about this report there is too much uncertainty to warrant positive assertion. The early United States Coast Survey officers, open ating on this Coast, being better versed than in the Spanish language, spelt the name Cowanga as they heard it proed, and it is so printed on their charts. This is about as nearly correct in sound as the English-speaking population can get it, and when the "fonetic" system comes to be applied to proper and improper names alike, the Coast Survey spelling will be

adopted.

This pass has been the first place noted on the journey up the Coast from Los Angeles for the last 120 years, or ever since the country was first settled by white men. On striking out by land for San Fernando, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey or San Francisco, the first point sought was the Cahuenga Pass. In ante-railroad times the old stage lines ran through it, and in the mail routes of early days it is mentioned conspicuously. Very considerable armies—considering how new and iso Very considerable lated this country then was-marched through it in their movements up and down the Coast. Fremont and his forces, and the early Spanish and Maxican governors, and the insurgents, as they would rise, availed themselves of this route through the pass, in approaching or leaving Los Angeles; for, be it remembered, that some of the earlier inhabitants of this seraphic city were, like a portion of the angels that Milton describes, addicted to

fighting and to wars.

The Santa Monica range of mountians sharply separates the Cahuenga and San Fernando valleys, and they are only accessible, the one to the other, through the Cahuenga Pass. It average of \$10 for each person. The the people of San Fernando came to when the farmers of that region are marketing their crops. The best and nearest outlet of the San Fernando people to the ocean is likewise through this pass. In farmer good available road was open from the pass to Santa Monica, many families living in the warmer San. Fernando Valley availed themselves of this route to reach and enjoy the pure and

cool air of the ocean.

The scenery from the pass is grand and beautiful, but by no means so sublime as from some of the mountain peaks to the right and the left of it. From the pass these elevations are quite accessible, and may eventually become places of considerable resort They are by no means so high as Mt. Wilson, but they are much nearer and easier to climb. They are more lofty than the Eiffel Tower, and it is safe to say that the view from them is as wide and much more varied than from the

former. They are at the gate of the city, so to speak, and invite a visit, PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES.

Los Angeles is blessed with a Chamber of Commerce and a Board of Trade, both of which, no doubt, perform the functions usually devolving upon such organizations, and are use ful in their way; but something further is required. The names of these associations convey to the mind at one the object had in view in their formation, namely, the promotion of trade and commerce; and presumably trade and commerce reap the full benefit of these concentrated move ments. But trade and merce produce nothing; they create no original wealth; they add no direct values to products, they merely subsist upon the productive industries and nainly upon the productive dustries of other countries. Such is their legitimate object and aim, and such their practice A board of trade, or a chamber of commerce is, therefore—and of necessitymade up of men who are engaged those lines of business. Other people than tradesmen have no proper place in such organizations. A person er gaged in manufacturing, or any line of productive industry, has no business there, for the reason that direc antagonism exists between thim and hem.

nterest, or harmony of action between the two in the same organization. They pull in opposite directions. While trade is useful, it must be con-

buys as cheaply as he can and the pro-ducer always sells for as much as he

can get. So there can be no unity of

ceded that something besides trade is necessary for the prosperity of a civilized community. The creation of things to trade with, and upon, is quite as essential to the public welfare as the trade itself. Manufacturing is as needful to the prosperity of a people as is trade or commerce, but it is no-ticeable that we, here in Los Angeles, have no chamber of industry, no board of manufacturers, no mechanics' institute. The productive industries here are left to look after themselves; no combinations or associations are formed to protect, encourage, foster, or promote them. In this considerable city there is no attempt at concert of action for the promotion of the useful industries, although it is well known that the creation of values and the augmentation of wealth depend absolutely upon them. Trade and commerce have their organizations. although they add nothing to values. and create no wealth, except indirectly Our people seem content, as a rule, to leave the legitimate creation of riches. the addition of values, to the inhabitants of other countries. As a com munity we are fond of getting money, but averse to making money. Wewait for money to be brought here, instead of doing something in the way of making money or adding to values here on the ground. Our business methods will not bear inspection, and our chambers of commerce and boards of trade are unequal to the task of putting

things on the right track. The matter of making our footgear has been somewhat discussed of late, but there are other branches of industry that might be alluded to with inhabitants of this fair city. Trade and commerce are good in their place, stitute, a most creditable organization. Its hall in which its annual fairs are held, is by far the largest in that city. The Mechanics' elder sister in this, but we can and

manner on the sugar-beet, plantation and factory. The acreage this season it is said, will exceed 3000, and the suit in the establishment of other fac tories, and thus add another important factor to the resources of Southern

SIDE STROKES.

An Indiana man left his wife and considerable property and wrote back from out West that he did it because his wife was too good for him. Now, if all husbands similarly situated were to do the same, what a lot of deserted wives there would be!

Real-estate agents near the seashore have an advantage over their brothers inland, for even in dull times they can

Petaluma is to have a pickle packing establishment. Then will Petaluma people pick their pickles by the peck.

The Santa Rosa Presbyterian Church pays its pastor in advance. The Presbytery of Cleveland, O., has declined to favor the election of dea-

The General Congregational Associa tion of Southern California meets in San Diego, Tuesday, May 12.

together wit Bible study. Bible study.

Beecher said, "the call to religion is not a call to be better than your fellows, but to be better than yourself. Religion is relative to the individual."

STATE AND COAST.

San Diego citizens nowadays spend

nan and called the world.

President Harrison is on a bust in
San Francisco. A female sculptor has
modeled his head, life size.

J. de Barth Shorb, a San Gabriel
agriculturist, is grubbing up fifty acres
of vines on his place and will plant
the land to figs.

WATER LILIES.

O lilies fair, upon the water's breast, Say, are you dreaming 'neath this sunny Of the sweet song-birds that above you fly,

How soft the shadows fall around you there While silver rippleshold you in their arms.— Just kissed to stirring 'neath the spreading palms— Your faces holy as a nun's at prayer.

The happy flies, a silver cloud above The still blue softness of the clo The still blue softness of the clear poors breath, Make 'twixt you and the azure of the west, Its rainbow shining soft as smile of love. The small gray sparrows drink your breath of

As if it held the spirit of their song, Nursed by the spring and gently

along.
'illing the world with music's sacred calm. The swelling buds are silent-lipped as they

eyes, Filled with the wonder of birth's fresh sur-

prise, And look se gladly in the face of day. The noon-bright air seems lost in reverie, And earth seems dreaming of divi

things; Now quietly the water round you clings.

Then night comes with its million starry eyes, And curtains you with shadows and with dreams.

Brightened to loveliness by starry gleams

From far-off worlds, those dwellers in the

skies.

ELIZA A. OTIS.

May, 1891. THE HYPNOTIC FIST.

t was in the autumn of '90 that it happene to be my lot To exploit the above, and "attachments," in a xploit the above, and "attachments," in a way not yet forgot, over the iron highways in my giddy, flamboyant way, looped it with language that was gaudy and somewhat gay.

From Carquinez Straits to Shasta-plumb up to Sierra's crest, I trailed its way with a Faber, a-doing my

level best
That its grip should close on "a office" with a
hold both good and fast,
(But "the mill don't grind," to speak of, "with
the water that is past.")

It shook Red Bluff and Chico-the maimed and halt and blind-And Oroville and Marysville both saw it exaquin to Humboldt it shook, and

shook, and shook, sparing none from the tall-end brakeman to the steamers' second cook. And wherever it shook, and grabbed and shook—whate'er the 'attachment" said, This raber gaudily painted, 'till the sunny south was red With the touch of carmine color that filtered

upon the page
Of the most religious—est daily of this 'ere present age!

And that nifty fist was so expert that I gave it a name, and fame, And the caption to these 'ere verses, they happen to be the same; But no trick it did in the shaking line, from Sierra to the sea, ... Was quite as oute, when all was done, as the

way that that fist shook me! y 2, 1891. HANK WAGONER. AH THERE, AH YENI Ah there, Mr. Blair, we are really quite glad

For this strenuous kick from the h Chinee. By jing, this thing must have made ther To fire a message like that o'er the sea.

We declare, Mr. Blair, we are glad you are And proclaim to the papers these state ments you make; For when Ah Yen saw the views that you hold He notified China at once of your break

Don't swear, Mr. Blair, though it seems rather To receive such a message from over the rine: re, where it's clear that the Chinese ar

We see that your name high in glory will Back East they at least your consistency see Back East they at least your constant.

And that is a jewel of valueless price.

Even now they see how, like a man up a tree

We had to do something, or periah in vice.

They'll growl, and howl, when they learn every fact, And their children have learned every vice that there is, They will rear, Mr. Blair, and send every one

And view with great horror a Chinaman

Don't stir, my dear sir, from America's shore For we need you right here in the land of the free: We confess we will bless Ah Yen evermore, For he saved you for us, from the heath

A Song of May. A Song of May.
Merry, rollicking, frolicking May
Into the woods came skipping one day:
She teased the brook till he laughed outrig!
And gurgled and scolded with all his might
She charged to the birds and bade them sing
A chorus of welcome to Lady Spring;
And the bees and the butterfiles she set
To waking the slowers that were sleeping y
She shook the trees till the buds looked out
To see what the troub, e was all about;
And nothing in nature escaped that day
The touch of the life-giving, bright you
May.

-I May St. Nicholas. HUMOR.

One of the pleasant things about can dor is the ease with which it may be made to fit our neighbors.—[New York Men a woman wants to drive anything out of the house she "shoos" it.

A man usually boots it.—[Youkers Statesman.

"There is a man who does absolutely nothing." "He looks as if he were capable of doing twice as much of it if he tried."—[Washington Post.

he tried."—[Washington Post.

The plumber is alleged to have his robbin' ways, but he differs from the robin in this: the robin pipes his lays, the plumber lays his pipes.—[Boston Courier.

Sanso—He is not rich, and yet he makes a great deal more money than he spends. Rodd—How can that be? Sanso—He works in the United States mint.—[Harper's Baze.

Average Woman—What? Not go-

Average Woman—What? Not going to church today? Average Man—What's the use? Our new preacher is so near-sighted he can't tell whether

we're there or not.—[New York Weekly.
"Have you had the grip?" asked one "Have you had the gript" asked the Washington citizen of another. "Grip!" was the reply. "I should say so. It seems to me that I have had two or three cable-cars and a powerhouse."—[Washington Post.

bouse."—[washington Fost.

Dr. Pellette—I tell you, homeopathy is gaining ground right along. Dr. Bowless—Yes, there's the faith cure, for instance. You get an imaginary disease and then cure it by a dose of imagination.—[Indianapolis Journal.

"When you lose your office." said

"When you lose your effice," said the good old man to the politician, "I hope you will not alter your habits of industry and take to drink." "No, sir." said the politician promptly; "I'll change my politics."—|New York Re-corder. The loyal Mexicans living on

the land to figs.

The Anaheim Gazette says that the Presidential party "whisked" through that place at 2 o'clock in the morning. Uncle Jerry Rusk always travels with whiskers.

FEMININITIES.

Mme. Blavatsky lives on black coffee and Turkish eigarettes, and her lieuten-ant, Mrs. Annie Besant, subsists on bread and milk.

Women who know how to cut dresses earn from \$25 to \$60 a week. They are not numerous. The men master the trade and their salaries vary from \$1900 to \$2500 a year.

Kate Field is trying to answer the question, "What is a lady?" When she finds out she might get the Minnesota Legislature to explain what it means by a "female person."

Adelaide Ristori, he great actress of a former generation, is nearer 70 than 60 years of age, but, says a Roman correspondent, is still a beautiful woman, with voice strong and clear, her fine figure straight and graceful, and face neither wrinkled nor yellow.

The young Queen of Holland is wearing white mourning. This is a revival of an old custom. Mary Queen of Scots derived her name, "Reine Blanche," after the death of her first busband, from wearing whose instead of black. of black. The most distinguished literary

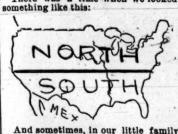
woman in Rome is the Countess Lovatelli, who lives in a palace at St. Angelo. She is a handsome woman, tall, slender, pale and always richly dressed. She is about 45 years old, and no one doubts her erudition. She is the only woman member of the German Archeological Society.

Queen Victoria's most carressed quadruped of the canine species is a Scotch coille. The present favorite she obtained in the Highlands, as she did all the others, and is known by the truly Highland name of Jock. Jock is usually kept at Balmoral, but has been permitted on several occasions to ac-company his royal mistress on the

Sir Edwin Arnold writes of the Empress of Japan: "A true Japanese woman in that almost divine self-abnegation, patience, and dutifulness which are the common qualities of her gentle daughters of the land, she is a veritable mother of the nation, never wearied of good works, and foremost in encouraging all wise social reforms. forms."

Here is the summer girl's outfit Here is the summer girl's outfit:
Her shirt has a chin-scraping collar,
wide cuffs and the bosom plaited,
tucked, corded or fluted, to suit her
fancy. Her spats are made of the
same material as the skirt, and her
cutaway is silk-lined, with tail and
breast pockets. Four-in-hand scarf,
fob chain, dog-head pin, russet gloves, eyeglass.

Your Uncle Samuel. There was a time when we looked something like this:



And sometimes, in our little family differences, we may appear thus:



But when it comes to fighting for igners we are just like this:



And there are no flies observable on Do you want a larger map, Premier

MEN AND WOMEN. Secretary Rusk will soon be placed in possession of his grandfather's rd worn in the Revolution by Sam

Emin Pasha has won distinguished nonors at last. German botanists have discovered a new plant and have called it eminia eminens. It is a sort of sen-

Victoria is getting tired of being made a show for the general public, and has given orders that hereafter the regulations limiting presentations at court shall be strictly enforced.

Col. Celsus Price, who disappeared from St. Louis four years ago, has returned with a commission to teach "the true Brahmin religion." It is to be inferred that St. Louis has only been having an imitation Indian the The Turkish Sultan's kitchen costs

the empire \$200,000 annually. The building extends 150 feet on every side. The dishes are sealed in the kitchen by no less a person than Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, and are unsealed in the Sultan's presence. Senator Edmunds declined a seat on

the Supreme Court bench at least thrice. Two of these incidents are generally known. On the other occasion, the gossips say, Justice Hunt, whom Mr. Edmunds was to succeed, changed his mind about resigning.

Gen. N. P. Banks's growing feebleness has led to a movement to provide for his declining years. It is stated that the veteran has enly his pension of \$1,200 a year and an incumbered home-stead, and it is proposed to raise a fund by subscription, the income of which shall be paid to Gen. and Mrs. Banks as long as they live and then the prin cipal is to be returned to the sub-scribers.

Secretary Foster has no ambition to die in harness. It is said that he called his sides around him on taking the office and said to them: "You may do all the work you want to; you may even work yourselves sick devising new duties and cares—in fact, the harder you work the better for me out I want it plainly understood that I don't intend to kill myself while I am

The young Emperor of Germany now has no less than three thrones. One is the old-fashioned affair of the days of the old-fashioned affair of the days of the King of Prussia, another was fur-nished for the occasion of the Princess. Victoria's wedding, and now a third appears, to be used only when his Majesty appears as Supreme Head of the united German Empire. This last one is erected in the White Hall of the German Schloss, and its canopy is of yellow silk and gold brocade, into which the imperial esgle is beau-tifully woven.

## IN THE FATHERLAND.

Prince Bismarck's Return to the Reichstag.

The Government Taking Steps to Head Off the Ex-Chancellor.

All Parties Tat Might Support Hin to Be Conciliated.

Success of the American Depart ment at the Berlin Art Exhibition-Gossip at the German Capital.

By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, May 2.—[Copyright, 1891, by the New York Associated Press. The prospect of Bismarck's early reappearance in the Reichstag has give an impetus to the government's plans for the conciliation of the various parties so as to render them ready to coalesce in the government's interest. The Centre and Freisinnige parties and the Guelphs and Poles in turn receive government inducements. The recently developed tendencies of government toward conciliation of the

Poles are justly to be ascribed in part to a quickened sense of justice in dealing with them. Whatever mixed motives may animate the government, the Poles of Western Prussia and Posen have been favorably influenced by the freer use of national language in the schools, by the greater facilities afforded them for the acquirement and sale of land, and by the increased courtesy accorded by officers to Polish families. Today's debate in the lower house of the Diet, on the budget commission for the German colonizing of Western Prussia, occasioned remarks touching the government's policy in Posen, and pro-voked Chancellor von Caprivi to explain. He denied that the government had conceded to Poles anything beyond came within the scope what scope of

came within the scope of the settlement law. It had met the wishes of the Poles as regards both schools and churches. The Poles on their part, had manifested a desire to bring themselves into closer accord with the government. This, the chancellor said, was indeed a pleasant and surprising change. If the Poles would take the lead upon the path of reconciliation the government and Germans were ready to follow.

Bismarck's victory is modified by the fact that he polled 2000 fewer votes than did his National Liberal predecessor. The Socialist ballot was reinforced by over 1000 Guelphist and Freisinnige voters, whose hatred of the prince exceeded their dislike of the Socialists.

Socialists.

The prince in an interview on the eve of the reballot declared that if he went to the Reichstag he would never attack any policy directly initiated by the Emperor and that his line of conduct Emperor and that his line of conduct would be the same as that followed by him since he left Berlin. He was convinced that the greatest danger to the Fatherland was not from without but from within. He would not refrain from exposing it, but he certainly would never say anything to give his opponents reason to charge him with attacking the Emperor from personal motives. This sort of assurances promises lively times in the Reichstag. The Hamburger Nachrichten holds The Hamburger Nachrichten holds that the death of Von Moltke adds to

that the death of Von Moltke adds to the desire of Germany to see Bismarck in the fore front of politics. "A sen-timent of disquiet," says the Nachrich-ten, "fills the empire. The fature is uncertain. The new men into whose hands have been confided the destinies of the Fatherland cannot reassure the

country."
The Freisinnige and Centrist press is indignant at this language.
The Austro-German plenipotentiaries will sign the treaty of commerce at Vienna tomorrow.

The American department of the nternational art exhibition is a The appointment of Lieut. Clarke of with the Dusseldorf Hussars, evoked approving comment from the press. Vossische Zeitung says it is the first case of the kind and ought to be recognized by America as proof and pledge of warm feelings which those in the highest station in the German mpire entertain toward the cor

A WILDCAT CONCERN.

Rotten Boston Corporation to Be Wound Up. Boston, May 2.—[By the Associated Press. J E. M. McPherson, Commisioner of Foreign Corporations, has been looking up the record of the East ern Investment Company, and as a result has ordered the concern to imme diately cease doing business in Massa chusetts. Advertisements of the conern declare that it has been in busi ness fourteen years, yet it was only chartered in the State of Maine in 1890. The anthorized capital is given as \$2,000,000, of which \$1,300,000 is alleged to have been subscribed, and it is said that the surplus is \$152,000. It is found that at the time of the incorporation only a few hundred dollars was paid in as capital, enough to secure a charter. When the Treasurer asked for a statement of the company's property certain lands in Florida, worth, as alleged, \$850,000 and valuable Boston real-

lands in Florida, worth, as alleged, \$850,000 and valuable Boston real-estate were scheduled. The Florida property, investigation discloses, cost about \$6000 and the Boston property is mortgaged almost if not quite up to its entire value. Several stockholders of the company brought suit against the management to recover money paid in under alleged misrepresention and today an attachment was placed on the property of the company and also the property of the company and also on that of Treasurer Meyer, his wife and Benjamin P. Walker. Omaha Cattlemen's War. sion firm of Johnson, Higgins & Co. today secured an injunction against the South Omaba Stockyards Com

pany, restraining the management from pany, restraining the management from discriminating against plaintiffs. They allege that they have been notified by the Stockyards Company that they must pay in advance switching charges, freight charges and for all hay and grain fed to cattle. The case will be argued May 6 for a permanent injunction.

Chicago, May 2.—In the District Court today ex-President Grover Cleve and was called in the suit of the Folsom heirs, of which Mrs. Cleveland

bailiff announced that Mr. Cleveland could not be found, and he was declared in default.

A Nevada Tragedy.

Reno, (Nev.) May 2.—News is received of a shooting affray at Long Valley, seventeen miles north of Reno, resulting in the instant death of Charles Davis, who was shot by Hugh Miller. Miller made improper overtures to Mrs. Davis who informed her husband and the quarrel resulted in the latter's death.

Bonnie Byrd won, Ida Pickwick sec-ond, Chimes third. Time, 1:43.

Two-year-olds, nine sixteenths of a mile—Tom Paxton won, Come There second, Elsie S third. Time, 7:57‡.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Six furlongs—King Alta won, Leo H second, Rustic third. Time, 1:17.

Six furlongs—Ill Wind won, Recess second, Minnie third. Time, 1:04.

Mile—Kittle T won, Ballyhoo second, Sequence colt third. Time, 1:45.

Mile and a sixteenth—Elene won, Gypsey Queen second, Longshot, third. Time, 1:52.

Mile, steeplechase—Pat Oakley won,

Mile, steeplechase-Pat Oakley won,

Time, 1:29. Third race, five-eighths of a mile— Inkerman won, Ida Glenn second. Time, 1:02‡.

Ex-Minister Taft's Illness. SAN DIEGO, May 2.—For several days past Judge Alphonso Taft has een quite ill at his homelin this city. His physician reports him much improved this evening. Judge Taft's illness is the result of infirmities brought on by years of a very active

|New York Press.] The skill and genius of the American people have for a long time been exhibited in the manufacture of furniture, which, cheaper in this country than in England; yet we pay our workmen more than they

United States, \$2.50 Had it not been for protection we never should have reached this stage in this and

cisco begs to announce a choice selection of Etchings and Water Colors which he respectfully invites you to examine at the parlors of the Westminster Hotel for two weeks only, April 27th to May 9th, inclusive. Hours from 10 s.m. to 6 n.m., every day and evening ex-cept Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CITIZENS' ICE CO. Patronize Home Industry and

5th, at Rhoades & Reed's auction house, cor-ner Second and Broadway, \$5000 worth of fine Oil Paintings given away. Every one, at-tending the sale will receive a free chance in

Call for the Paper You Want. Railroad passengers or others who find themselves unable to procure copies of Tan Times upon any train, or of any newsbay or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cirmstance and names. It is the alm of the umbers to meet all demands.

equence of the many complaints of netheft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty days a reward of \$10 for the arrest and coniction of any of the offenders.

The "Times" During the Sum-

THE RACING RECORD.

THE RACING RECORD.

Events on Eastern Tracks and at Bay District.

NASHVILLE, May 2.—[By the Assoated Press.] The track was fast.

First race, 2-year-olds, four furlongs.

Maggie Lebus won, Xantippe second, Henry Jenkins third. Time, 0:504.

Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Bertha won, Blue Veil second, Redsign third. Time, 1:422.

Bluewing handlcap, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs — Brazos won, Philera second, Wildrose third. Time, 1:15.

:15. Three-year-olds and upward, mile-

Two-year-olds, nine sixteenths of a

Stonewall second, Delaware third. Time, 3:51. LEXINGTON, May 2.—Three-year-

LEXINGTON, May 2.—Three-yearolds and upwards, seven furlongs—
Eugenio won, Portland second, Happipiness third. Time, 1:29.

Two-year-old maidens, four furlongs—
Strathmaid won, Greenwich second,
Ranger third. Time, 0:51.

Three-year-old fillies, six furlongs—
Ethel won, Pennyroyal second, Miss
Hawkins third. Time, 1:15‡.

Three-year-olds, mile—Hueneme

Hawkins third. Time, 1:15½.

Three-year-olds, mile — Hueneme won, Mirabeau second, Brockwood third. Time, 1:45½.

Two-year-olds, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Lord Cliftou won, Content second, Jack Richelieu third. Time, 0:57½.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 2.—The track was fast at the races today.

First race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Heald won, Tapgallant second. Time, 0:49½.

ond. Time, 0:404.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile

Mamie C won, Kildare second.

Fourth race, one mile, handicap-Acclaim won, Alfereta second. Time

life.
CINCINNATI, May 2.—A special from Washington to the Commercial Gazette says: Solicitor-General Taft was to-

says: Solicitor-General Taft was today summoned from Washington to
San Diego, Cal., by the threatened
death of his father, Hon. Alphonso
Taft, ex-Secretary of War and exminister to Austria and Russia.

Judge Taft suffered severely from
pneumonia in Russia, and never fully
recovered. A complication of ailments followed, and recently he went
to Chile trying to recuperate his health. to Chile trying to recuperate his health. It was on his return that he stopped at San Diego.

TARIFF PICTURES

oith rare exceptions, is as cheap and eve are paid in England. Average vages, cabinet-makers: \$1.28

many other industries where we can compete with foreign countries. W. K. Vickery of San Fran-

Tice! Ice!! Ice!!!-Order your ice today from the Citizens' Ice Co. Telephone to No. 606 or address a postal card to

order your ice delivered by the Citizens' Ice Co., the largest institution of the kind in the city. Telephone to No. 666 or drop a postal card to No. 606 or drop a post CITIZENS' ICE CO., Center and Turner sts. Grand Art Sale-Tuesday, May

John Wanamaker says: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster, or years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a news paper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme, I might use posters, but I would not insult a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affaira." Mr. Wana naker is a distinguished example of conspicuous success in mercantile business, coupled with judicious and persistent advertising.

Ten Dollars Reward.-In con-

mer.—City subscribers to THE TIMES, visiting the country, seaside, mountains or springs during the summer months, can have the daily sent to them for a week or longer by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publication office or at any regular agency.

is one, for partition of the estates. The

equal propriety, and that ought to have the attention of the enterprising but flourishing, productive industries give forth better signs of prosperity. San Francisco has its Mechanics' In

brary there is scarcely second to any on this Coast. The fairs of institute are the pride of the State, and hardly surpassed in grandeur by any in the whole country. They are not confined to mechanical products and machinery alone, but all branches of industry, as well as the fine arts, are put on exhibition at those great yearly shows. The various domestic industries of San Francisco are brought together on these occasions, and it is astonishing to see the great diversity of such industries in the Bay City. We may not hope to rival our

a large increase of our mechanical pro-REPORTS from Chino show that work is proceeding in a steady, business-like factory will be ready for operation in August. The result of this enterprise will be watched with much interest as, if successful, it will certainly re

ought to have a mechanic's institute

of our own, and to take measures for

hotographers-Kodak fiends, especi

have a sail without much trouble Contentment may be a pearl of great price, as the old proverb has it, but it won't bring much at a pawnbroker's.

"Sir, if I cannot marry your daughter I shall die." "You would not commit suicide, would you?" "No, 1 would starve to death."

RELIGIOUS NOTES. The Episcopal Church at Redlar will be consecrated May 10.

A movement is on foot to have a Y. M. C. A. camp at Catalina Island, together with a summer school for

Dr. Talmage's new tabernacle in Brooklyn is rapidly approaching com-pletion and will soon be ready for ded-ication. It will hold twice as many persons as the old tabernacle.

Cattle thieves are getting in their work in San Diego county.

Boy Olsen, 12 years old, fell off a two-story house at San Diego and broke his arm in two places. San Fernando has a new paper, published by M. Barnes and H. Buchannan and called the World.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

Another Brief in the Noted Sayward Case.

The Jurisdiction of the Alaska Court Strongly Attacked.

lew Orders to Be Issued Regarding Illicit Sealing Vessels.

nother Statement of the Treasury's Assets and Liabilities-An Encouraging Bulletin Regarding the Crops.

Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, May 2.—[By the Asso ated Press. | Messrs. Choate and arlisle, counsel for the Canadian govnment in the Bering Sea case, have spared a supplementary brief in the ure of a rejoinder to the brief of Atturney-General. In it counsel terate the assertion that the seizure the Sayward was without warrant law or under an executive construcon of the Revised Statutes. The aim is made that all courts are inrior to the Supreme Court and subct to its mandamus or prohibition. e only real question in the case, hey say, is: "Has the United States risdiction of the conduct of foreign

ssels in the waters of Bering Sea

ore than a marine league from its

After discussing the objection of the ttorney-General to examination by he Supreme Court of the entire proedings in the Alaska District Court, ounsel say: "The only question with which this court is called upon to conern itself, is that of jurisdiction of he District Court." Referring to the tement of the Attorney-General hat the claimant did not apply for a grit of prohibition before sentence. counsel say the petitioner could not apply for want of time, the whole proedings from libel to sentence being mpleted in six days, and at a time when the Supreme Court was not in session. Counsel contended at length hat there is nothing in the evidence to

how that seals were killed within the bree-mile limit, and quoted from the syidence to prove that assertion. In conclusion counsel assert that In conclusion counsel assert that there can be no doubt the seizure was ads or adjacent islands, under the Secretary of the Treasury's ruling which held all sealing east of the 93d meridian a violation of paragraph 1956 of the Revised Statutes.

THE TREASURY'S FUND. Another Statement of Liabilities

and Assets.
Washington, May 2.—|By the Associated Press.] Assistant Treasurer Whelpley prepared a statement, based on the treasury monthly statement. which places the percentage of Government assets to demand liabilities, after providing in full for trust funds in the asury, at more than 53 per cent. Whelpley finds in round numbers \$751,-000,000 of assets; \$588,000,000 of this amount which includes all gold and silver certificates and deposit liabilities of the Government he sets aside as a trust fund for liabilities and the balance of about \$213,060,000 cash he regards as excess of assets over trust funds and available to meet current liabilities amounting to \$400,730,-002; included in this is \$400,000,000 of current liabilities, \$346,000,000 of United States notes or greenbacks out and issued, and in the \$213,000,000 balance is included \$100,000,000 reserved for re-demption of these notes.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Washington, May 2.—By the Associated Press.] The weather crop

bulletin says:

The weather during the past week was specially favorable for all growing crops throughout the grain regions of the Northwest and central valleys. Excessive sunshine and warm weather favored farm work, and early sown wheat in Minnesota and Dakota is in excellent condition. The light frosts which occurred during the week in the central valleys did not prove injurious. In the winter wheat region all crops are reported in excellent condition. Wheat and grass are growing nicely and much corn has been planted.

Oregon reports normal weather conditions and wheat prospects most excellent. There has been no damaging frost, and all fruit trees are heavily isden.

Colorado reports that rain is needed.

fruit trees are heavily laden.
Colorado reports that rain is needed.
Corn and potato planting is well advanced
and fruit is in a splendid condition.
California reports that high winds and
hot weather damaged the wheat crop materially in the latter part of the week.
Frost in the Coast counties slightly damaged fruit prospects. Haying is in progress
in Southern California. Prospects are
good. Orange and lemon trees are blooming and promise well.

Orders Regarding Sealers.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Secretaries Blaine and Foster had a long conference today on the subject of fisheries. Secretary Foster submitted a rough draft of instructions prepared for the guidance of the agent at the Seal Islands, and for the revenue cutter Rush during the coming season. He declined this evening to indicate the nature of the instructions in either case, but said the matter was such a delicate one that the utmost pains are being taken in preparing the instruc-tions so as not to trench on treaty rights or agreements.

Boards of Health Conference. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The seventh annual meeting of the American National Conference of State Boards of Health began today. A number of in-teresting papers were read.

Academy of Medicine. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The six-teenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Medicine held its first session today. Thirty-six new fellows

A BANKER'S TROUBLES. His Creditors Determined to Put

MEADVILLE (Pa.) May 2. | By the Issociated Press.] The proposition of Delamater & Co. to settle with their creditors on a 50 per cent, basis has fallen through. Ex-Senator Delama-ter today stated that the terms of the proposition had not been complied with, and friends who had proposed to assist him in making the first payment

der of the creditors extended. Members of the firm of Delamater & Co. were arrested on complaint of a small depositor this evening and bail furnished in the sum of \$300 each. It is rumored an attempt will be made by repeated arrests to exhaust bail and finally get the ex-Senator into jail. THE BALL FIELD.

Games Played Yesterday by Eastern and Western Clubs. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—[By the As-

sociated Press. | New York outbatted and outfielded Philadelphia today. Score: Philadelphia 6; New York, 9.

CHICAGO, May 2.-No game-rain. CLEVELAND, May 2 .- Weak batting and poor fielding cost the home team the game today. Score: Cleveland, 4; Cincinnati. 7.

BROOKLYN, May 2 .- Lovett pitched a beautiful game today and the Bean-eaters went out in one, two, three-order for seven innings. Score: Brook-

Boston, May 2.-Boston, 6; Wash-COLUMBUS, May 2.—Columbus, 7; Louisville, 6.

CINCINNATI, May 2.- Cincinnati, 12; St. Louis, 5. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Athletic, 5; Baltimore, 4.

DENVER, May 2.-Denver, 11; St. KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Kansas City, 0; Milwaukee, 2.

OMAHA, May 2.—The Omaha and Lincoln game was postponed on ac-count of rain. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The games

between San José and San Francisco this afternoon was one of the prettiest contests played here for some time, San José winning by a score of 7 to 4. SACRAMENTO, May 2.—After a hard struggle Sacramento won the game this afternoon from Oakland by a score of 4 to 3.

### DOMINION POLITICS.

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS ON ANNEXATION.

Liberals Assail MacDonald's Policy Half the People of Canada Said to Favor Reciprocity with the United States.

By Telegraph to The Times.

OTTAWA, May 2.- By the Ass ciated Press.] In the House vesterday Laurier, the leader of the opposition, arraigned the government for the insulting epithets which Sir John Mac-Donald and other members of the Cabinet had showered upon the United States during the recent campaign The results of the recent elections, he held, was a practical victory for the Liberal party and their policy of unrestricted reciprocity.

Sir John said in reply that the government had every reason to congratulate itself for the manner in which the country repudiated the Liberal party and their policy of annexation. He regretted the loss of several of his supporters who had fallen in battle, but the defeat was due to the McKinley Bill and not to any charges that could be directly brought against the government.

Cartwright characterized the whole course of the government as one calculated to exasperate and irritate the United States against Canada, and he regretted that Sir John had not seen fit to withdraw the unfriendly references he made to that great republic, in place of stating that he would stand by what he said. The conduct of the Canadian government in 1886 had almost drawn the United States into commercial war against the Dominion, as subsequently had been pointed out by Tupper, Liberal, who had repeatedly urged the adoption of some measure that would lead to the freest possible commercial relations between Canada and the United States. There is one of two things certain to regretted that Sir John had not seen between Canada and the United States. There is one of two things certain to cocur—free trade with the United States or practical suspension of commercial intercourse with that republic. By their attitude toward the United States and the insults they had heaped upon 65,000,000 people of the great republic to the south, the Dominion government had aroused a spirit of hostility toward Canada in the United States, whose influence President Harrison or Secretary Blaine could not chiefly dynamos and air compressing

public to the south, the Dominion government had aroused a spirit of hostility toward Canada in the United States, whose influence President Harrison or Secretary Blaine could not ignore. Sir John MacDonald had denounced every one who voted for liberal and unrestricted reciprocity as an annexationist; and according to this theory and the result of the recent elections, over one-half of the population of Canada were in favor of a political alliance with the United States.

Minister of Finance Foster was not in a position to define the government's position in regard to the pending negotiations at Washington, but he would ask the House to wait patiently till the correspondence in the case was brought down, when it would be seen that they had acted in the bost interests of the country. He would say however, that the government that the thought he main thoroughfares in deinterests of the country. He would say, however, that the government considered the treaty of 1854 a fair treaty alike to Canada and the United

Wiped Out by Fire MASON CITY (Iowa,) May 2.-The business portion of Lyle, Minn., was wiped out by fire today. Two depots. stores were burned. Three business buildings are left. The aggregate loss

buildings are left. The aggregate loss is heavy.

Over thirty buildings, covering nearly five blocks, were destroyed before the fire burned out. In the southwest limits of the town, as there was no fire protection, the flames got a start that could not be overcome, and although the Austin department when aummoned did good work it could summoned did good work, it could only prevent further spread. The losses aggregate \$212,000, with insur-ance of about \$35,000.

Confessed a Shortage Toledo (O.,) May 2.-William H. Cook, clerk of the police court, was ar-Cook, clerk of the police court, was arrested tonight, charged with the embezzlement of \$10,000. It is thought the amount may run much higher. Cook has been trying to settle things up, but today broke down and confessed to the Mayor that he was short in his accounts and could not say how much it might be. Cook was one of the most popular officials in the city and prominent in local Republican politics.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 2.—The Coo Bay steamer subsidy is so nearly raised as to insure its success, and a steamer

## THE QUEEN'S NAVEE.

Opening of the Great English Naval Exhibition.

The Princess of Wales Touches the Button and Starts Up the Show.

Wonderful Display of Historic Relics and Modern Inventions.

Other Foreign Dispatches-A Political Demonstration at St. Petersburg Followed by the Arrest of the Participants.

By Telegraph to The Times. LONDON, May 2.—|By Cable and Associated Press.] The naval exhibition on the Chelsea embankment opened today with great ceremony, the Prince of Wales presiding at the opening ceronies. He wore the uniform of at admiral of the British navy. The entire passageway, an eighth of a mile long, leading to the spot from which the Prince of Wales declared the exhibition open, was lined by celebrated naval and military officers, to the rear of whom a strong force of blue-jackets and marines presented arms as the royal party passed.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were conducted to the dais, after which the Archbishop of Canterbury came forward and attered a prayer for the success of the exhibition, the prosperity and peace of the country and health of the royal family. The Prince of Wales then replied to the address of

the officers of the exhibition. After the opening exercises the Princess of Wales turned a tiny switch in front of a miniature model of the Eddystone lighthouse. There was a flash from the top of the light house,

flash from the top of the light house, cannon shot from one of the model men-of-war in the grounds, the bands played "God Save the Queen," and the exhibition was formally declared open. It covers an area of over fifteen acres. The model of the Eddystone lighthouse is lighted by electricity to the extent of half a million candle-power. The model is built of a framework of iron, covered with American expanded wire, over which cement is laid. The tower part is used for an exhibit of the lighthouse and signalling apparatus, while the top is reached by elevators and affords and signalling apparatus, while the top is reached by elevators and affords

top is reached by elevators and affords a good observatory.
One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is a full-sized model of Nelson's famous flagship, the Victory, furnished throughout with guns and accourtements of Nelson's day. On the lake it is proposed to give each day a mimic naval battle between the minature ironclad men-of-war, including torpedo attacks, submarine mining, fireworks, etc. In the arena, sailors wilf give exhibition drills, and the handling of naval machine guns will be shown. will be shown.

The main exhibition is divided into nine galleries, each named after some celebrated sailor. There are interest-ing collection of old naval relies and relies of various Arctic expeditions, and the art section contains the finest collections of naval pictures ever brought together. There are hundreds of models of old, and new warships and innumerable charts, ancient and modern, are hung on the walls of the galleries. All varieties of ordnance and ammunition of all kinds are exhibited.

Among the naval curiosities which may be seen on exhibition are Capt. Cook's waistcoat, the washstand used by Nelson at sea, and the figurehead of the Shannon carried on that ship during her memorable encounter with during her memorable encounter with the Chesapeake, the Duke of Edin-burgh's curious collection of silver ships, a portion of the main mast of the Victory pierced by a shot at the battle of Trafaigar, and many other relics. One gallery is devoted to trade exhibits and exhibits from different naval charities. Then there is another devoted to models of vessels from the date of the Great Harry down with

through the main thoroughfares in defiance of the police and many were later arrested.

Reports are received here that riotous and revolutionary meetings have been held at Warsaw, the capital of Russian

INFLUENZA IN ENGLAND. London, May 2,-Influenza is spreading rapidly in England. In London many barristers, officials of the law courts and members of the Lords and Commons are suffering. At Woolwich Arsenal so many workmen are laid up that work is interfered with.

OPPOSED TO HEBREW COLONISTS. London, May 2.- The Adelaide correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs that the proposed scheme of Baron Hirsch to transport Hebrews from Poland and the southeast of Europe to Australia, is much commented upon by Australians, and that the colonists are thoroughly opposed to an influx of Russian Jews.

A CHILEAN MANIFESTO.

PARIS, May 2.—The Chilean insurgent party has issued a notification which was presented to the French government to the effect that a provisional government for ministers and congressmen who are opposed to President Balmaceds, has been established for the administration of the affairs of the eight Chileau provinces which are now in the hands of the insurgents. DEATH OF A POET.

BERLIN, May 2 .- The death of Fer dinand Gregorovius, German poet and historian, is announced.

ter today stated that the terms of the proposition had not been complied with, and friends who had proposed to assist him in making the first payment would not consent to have the time for securing the signatures of the remain.

Will Not Be Missed.

MidDlessor (Ky.,) May 2.—In Walnut Hills, Va., yesterday, Jim Jackson, alias "Chicken Eater," and Jim Crabtree, alias "Big Bulldog," two notorious outlaws between whom Institute Orionik.

a feud existed, met. Crabtree shot Jackson through the heart and abdo-men. Jackson's shot penetrated Crab-tree's brain. Both men died instantly.

FOREST FIRES.

Vast Tracts of Timber Country Burned Over. MAY'S LANDING (N. J.,) May 2— By the Associated Press.] Three forest fires are raging in this vicinity. Several thousand acres of finest pines in New Jersey, stretching over eighteen miles to the Atlantic coast have been destroyed.

the Atlantic coast have been destroyed. Residents of a small hamlet, a charcoal colony in the midst of these pines, fied for their lives, losing all their property. All fires in the vicinity of Millville are out, after doing damage of about \$100,000.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A great section of New Jersey, extending from Point Pleasant to the southern extremity of the State, is desolated by fire, and unless rain comes soon the pine and cedar forest is likely to be wiped out and the cranberry bogs ruined. There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Hebrew colony in Cumberland county is destroyed.

Stroyed.

PLEASANTVILLE, (N. J.) May 2.—
The forest fires are under control. The loss is \$100,000.

CARLISLE (Pa.,) May 2.—Another serious mountain fire is sweeping up from the southwest and doing great damage near Easton. Hundreds of men are fighting the fires in the Lehigh Mountains.

New York, May 2.—Extensive for-

NEW YORK, May 2.-Extensive forest fires have been raging on the east end of Long Island for several days. Fully 8000 acres of fine timber land

have been burned over. A large force of men is fighting the fire.

OAKLAND (Md..) May 2.—Forest fires are raging all over Garrett county. Much valuable property is being destroyed.

Prominent Odd Fellow Dead. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Charles D. Freeman, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the State of Pennsylvania, died here last night. Freeman was also a prominent Mason, and was for a number of years president of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad.

Native Sons' Picnic WINTERS (Cal.,) May 2.-The Native Sons' picnic yesterday was the most successful affair ever given here. Over 3000 people were on the grounds at Walnut Grove. Representatives from all over the central part of the State were in attendance.

Mail Robbers Arrested.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Chief Postoffice Inspector is advised of the arrest, at San Antonio, N. M., of four highwaymen, charged with having robbed the mail carrier near Santa Fé N. M., April 29. They have been taken to Santa Fé for trial.

Car Barns Burned.
SCRANTON (Pa.,) May 2.—The barns of the Scranton Electric Street Railway were burned this morning. Over thirty cars were damaged. The total loss will be over \$100,000; insurance not known.

Quakes in the Bay State.
WOBURN (Mass.,) May 2.—Woburn, North Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, North Winchester and Stoneman were visited by an earthquake last evening, and though no damage was done there was quite a shock in some

Still the Italians Come.

New York, May 2.—Of the 2105 imigrants landed at this port yesterday 1428 were Italians.

Montreal Woman's Relief Corps. MONTREAL, May 2.-A Woman's Relief Corps of the G. A. R., has been organized here.

DEATH STOPS THE REVELRY.

She Was Born in Infamy and in Infamy She Died. [Chicago Globe. April 26.]

"Mother" Adler, the proprietor of an assignation house on the corner of Paulina and Kinzie streets, died last night. Mrs. Adler, who was 75 years or age, was seated in a chair in a lor, superintending the festivities, w she suddenly ceased the ribald song, which she was singing. The revelry was at its highest and the half intoxicated men and women failed to notice the change which had come

over the old woman,

Beer and wine were flowing like
water and the actions of the men and water and the actions of the men and women were growing more and more riotous without the hand which was rictious without the hand which was wont to keep them in check. Suddenly one of the women who had offered the mistress a glass of beer, noticed her rigid form and glassy eyes, and dropped the tray of glasses, uttered a shriek and fled from the room. Instantly the room became quiet. The dissolute women, a westricken, gazed at the silent form of the old women. at the silent form of the old woman who had lured so many young girls to their ruin, and who had swayed the

their ruin, and who had swayed the scepter of tyranny over the fallen ones for so many years.

One drunken man attempted to joke about the old proprietress' sudden death, but his words fell upon his hearers' ears unheeded. Finally they took the still form of the dead and carried it to a bed, where it was laid and covered with a sheet."

Several attempted to resume the

covered with a sheet.

Several attempted to resume the riotous frolic in spite of the close proximity of the grim messenger death, but the fixed stare of the glassy eyes of the the fixed stare of the glassy eyes of the dead haunted them, and they abandoned the effort. One by one they stole from the house until it was finally deserted by all but the dead, and the aged negress who had followed her mistress through her life of shame. She staid and was sitting near the bed which contained the silent form of Mother Adler when the police arrived. There was no one to give any information to the officers, and the old colored woman only pleaded to be left with the dead. Finally the officers

with the dead. Finally the officers lett the house.

Mrs. Adler, who was 75 years old, died of heart disease and general décay of the vital powers. She was well known to the police having in her younger days been a notorious thief and strong-arm woman. The last time she was before the court the justice remarked to her that she was too old to lead such a life, and she replied: "I was born in iniquity and will die in it." Aud she did.

A Happy Retort.

When the revenues of King Louis XV were at so low an ebb that even the servants at court could not draw their wages at the regular time, the opera singer presented a petition to the prime minister presented a petition to their arrears

NO VISITOR

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Should Fall to Visit the

## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

It will be found to be a Paragon of Perfec The Magnificent Building. its Elegant Equipments, the great variety of Amuse-ments both indoors and out, the

Balmy, Genial Atmosphere, -AND THE DELICIOUS-

Mineral Water. Free to all Guests, make the

HOTEL DEL CORONADO A VERITABLE EARTHLY PARADISE

Coronado Agency and Bureau of Information.

123 N. SPRING ST., Cor. Franklin. T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

Facts About a Venerable Goos John Ray, an old and respected resident of Croton Landing, and formerly of Putnam county, says that while re-siding in Putnam county he purchased a goose of one Isaac Hill, and that the goose was 52 years old when he purchased her for seventy-five cents. He kept her for three years. Each year the goose laid over fifty eggs, and the first year raised eleven goslings, which fell over a high wall in the creek and were drowned. The second year she raised twenty-two goslings, and the third year forty gos He then sold her at the en the third year to one Amos Austin for \$100. Mr. Ray says to the best of his knowledge and belief the goose is still alive, making her 85 years old.—Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.

An Old Story with a Modern Hero. One day when Dr. Brooks was calling at the house of a parishioner a little boy of the family, who had been under the awe of Dr. Brooks as long as he could remember, ventured to ask the great man, "Oh, Dr. Brooks, were you in the ark?" His mother endeavored to hush him up, but the boy went on, "Oh, I guess you wasn't, 'cause the animals was all in pairs, and if there was another like you it would a sinked the ark!"—Boston Transcript.

Fungous Diseases of the Grape. Experiments with copper compounds, particularly sulphate of copper or blue vitriol, as preventives of the several fungous diseases of the grape, have been in progress in France for a number of years, and have been attended with remarkably successful results. The subject was taken up in America about the middle of the last decade, and wonderful decade, and wonderful progress has since been made.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1889.

ORANGE AND LEMON TREES!

At the Following LOW PRICES: Seedling Trees - - \$10 to \$40 per 100

Budded Trees - - \$25 to \$75 per 100 GOOD, CLEAN, THRIFTY TREES.

RBOM three to four years old, with splendid roots, and suitable for setting in orchards this Spring. Those contemplating setting out orchards this season will do well to send in their orders soon, for at these prices we will soon close out our stock. Young Orange Groves from \$300
to \$500 per Acre.

A well-matched young team, 900 to 1000
pounds each, or one fine large horse, suitable
for carriage or ranch work wanted in ex-

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. H. FOUNTAIN & CO., Riverside, Cal.

## TENTS,

AWNINGS, FLAGS, TRUCK, HAY AND WAGON COVERS. A. W. Swanfeldt, 115 E. Second st. TAKE NOTICE: I have removed

CONSUMPTION

ferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. F. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y. LA HENDERSON, WM. P. MARSHALL I. R. BMURR, Vice-President and Tre SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LUMBER CO. 850 E. FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES . . CALIFORNIA. COWDREY'S====

## DEVILED HAM

Is a Most Delicious Preparation. For sale by First class Grocers.

COWDREY'S SOUPS Are Delicious. Appetizing,

Nourishing.



WE have had a very busy week and already are duplicating styles in straw and stiff Hats and the season has not opened yet. The public appreciate when proper styles and good



## KNOX STRAW HAT

Has no competitors this season as the styles are most correct and prices are the lowest.

Call and See us See Our Windows Display.

Single Sacks, 60c



values are shown.

## CRESCENT COAL CO..

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

Yard at Viaduct, Foot of First st. | CITY OFFICE City Office, 121 North Spring st.

> BLACK DIAMOND, NEW MEXICO, CROWN POINT, Coal Companies.

Quote Coal to consumers as follows: One ton Sacked or Loose, \$10.00. Half ton Sacked or Loose, \$5.25 Quarter ton Sacked or Loose, \$2.75.

## OIL WELL SUPPLIES

WE MINE OUR OWN COAL-

BOILERS, ENGINES, DRILLING ROPES.

PIPE, Etc., Etc. EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS!

The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling or Pumping Oil Wells.

SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY. Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

## DR. WONG.

The Famous Chinese Physician,

Has all kinds of Herbs and Medicines for sale at his Sanitarium, 713 SOUTH MAIN ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Good rooms and the best of attention to patients remaining at the Sanitarium for treatment, Hundreds have been cured by him, when given up by other physicians. See

his testimonials, a sample of which is as follows: In the different daily papers of this city for some time past there has appeared an advertisement of one who styles himself as Dr. Tom She Bin and appended thereto were testimonials from those whom he claims to heve oured. Almong them the following reflecting upon Dr. Wong, the well-known and popular Chinese physician, reads as follows:

Los Angeless March 14, 1891.—The undersigned, after sovir years of suffering without finding a physician who could relieve me, I resolved to be treated by Dr. Wong of North Main street, but having received no relief from him I saw Dr. Tom She Bin who, after three months' treatment, left me entirely well. I commenced to feel better from the first week k. JENNIE SAUNFERS, Isi6 West Seventh st.

After having read it then read the following, or the other side of the story:

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1, 1891.—In justice to Dr. Wong I hereby certify that in the foregoing at intended and purporting to have been signed by me I authorize him to use Dr. Wong's name in any manner in connection therewith.

MRS. IENNIE SAUNFERS, Isi6 West Seventh street. The other, which is purely my thical and misleading throughout, reads as follows:

Los Angeles, Dec. 2, 1880.—I have been sick with female weakness and irregularities; lost my appetite and became very weak, so that I never saw as well day. It ried a good many doctors: I even tried the Chidese doctor wong three months with no benefit. At last I heard of Dr. Tom She Bin and commenced his treatment. In two months after I was completely cured.

East Sixteenth street, Los Angeles.

This was manufactured from whole cloth. As Dr. Wong is so well known in this city, further comment is unnecessary, as his numerous friends and patrons will testify.

Three months ago my daughter was taken sick, bloated terribly, limbs became cold and finally she lost consiousness and one side became paralyzed and she was given up to die. Dr. Wong's medicine restored her to-perfect health.

MRS. MARY SCULLY, 506 Gallardo st.. los Angeles, Cal., Nov, 1, 1890.

Six years ago my son was very sick. I employed three different doctors for three veeks, but none of them afforded any reitef, nor could they tell me the kind of disease son was affected with. When it was evident my son couldn't live Dr. Wong extended in and said that he was suffering from one of the 21 forms of stomach disweeks, but none of them afforded any relief, nor could they ten me the that was evident my son was affected with. When it was evident my son couldn't live Dr. Wong expression was affected with. When it was evident my son of the 21 forms of stomach discusses. Dr. Wong's medicine relieved him at once and effected a permanent cure in a few days' time, and he has never been sick or taken any medicine since taking Dr. Wong's medicine.

JOHN GENILA.

October 29, 1890.

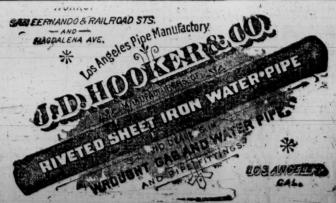
135 S. Werkman 8t., Los Angeles, Cal.

After I had suffered severely from blood poisoning and had failed to get relief from other doctors, I took medicine from Dr. Wong and was completely cured in two menths time. I consider Dr. Wong the most able physician that I have ever known of in forty years' observation and experience.

November I, 1890.

Two months ago my wife took medicine of Dr. Wong for bronchitis and asthmanow she is in the best of health and is enjoying life. For fifteen years she suffered and during that time I employed five-different physicians and paid them hundreds of dollars, but none of them ever benefited her in the least. All the doctors advised me to move to snother climate as the only thing that would ever afford her relief. November I, 1880. WM. H. PENDLEION, Jr., Downey, Los Angeles, Cal. DR. WONG has cured over 2000 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human flesh is heir to.





### THE MARCH TO QUEBEC.

GEN ARNOLD'S MASTERLY JOURNEY THROUGH THE WILDERNESS.

The Enterprise Was Carried Out with Ability Never Exceled in War-Dauntless Energy and Heroism Saved the edition from Disaster Many Times

[Copyright, 1891, by American Press Associa-tion. Book rights reserved.]/ JOURNEY of 600 miles through the trackless wilder ness of Maine, conness of Management tending against freshets, desertion loss of food supplies through disaster, arriving at last at the point of destination with the ardor of his

faithful soldiers unabated—such was Arnold's marvelous feat when dispatched by Washington to aid Schuyler in his camwasnington to aid Schuyler in his cam-paign against Canada in 1773. The plan was to take the shortest cut across country, and the route selected was up the Kenne-bec to the highlands, and then down the Chaudiere to the St. Lawrence. The path-Chaudiers to the St. Exercise.

way was unmarked for a long distance, and Arnold's only guide was the journal of an engineer officer who had made the trip fifteen years before. The troops detached from the Continental army to accompany him consisted of ten companies of infantry and three companies of riflemen, numbering all told 1,100 men. The ridemen were mountaineers from Pennsylvania and Virginia, hunters and fighters, ania and Virginia, hunters and fighters, skilled in woodcraft and at home in the wilds. Daniel Morgan led the rifemen, and he was a hero whose exploits during the revolution would fill a volume. The way he happened to be at Cambridge, where way he happened to be deathwent, showed Arnold made up his detachment, showed the stuff that was in him. He was farming peacefully in the Shenandoah valley when lexington and Concord aroused the ardent souls of the yeomanry, and with a company of rugged spirits like himself marched all the way to the New England coast, over 600 miles, in three weeks.

Many adventurous young fellows joined the Canada enterprise for the fun of the thing, among them Aaron Burr, a slender youth of twenty. Nearly all of the men were of the restless, energetic class that go in for novelties dashed with danger and testing human pluck and endurance, and Arnold was a fit leader for them in every respect. Pluck and boldness he possessed equal to any and those higher qualities equal to any, and those higher qualities that belong to men of brains and genius, and which the ordinary mind is quick to respect and to bow to, showed themselves in his every feature and every act.

In his every leature and every act.

The expedition started up the Kennebec from Augusta on Sept. 23, traveling in boats specially constructed for the purpose.

A small reconnoitering party led the way. Morgan's riflemen had the van of the column and Arnold accompanied them in a cance. The difficulties of the journey be gan at the falls of Skowbegan, near Nor-ridgewock, for here the boats and supplies had to be carried on the shoulders of the men a mile and a half around. Draught anicould not be used, and the



MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN.

were rocky and steep. Much of the food stored in the boats had been spoiled by wetting and had to be abandoned. From this point Arnold sent two Indian messengers to Canada, one to a friendly citizen and one to Gen. Schuyler. The first be-trayed his trust and delivered a letter to the British authorities and the other failed

to reach Schuyler.
For sixty miles farther the Kennebec ras followed, and then it was necessary to reak away and cross over the highlands up by ravines, swamps, rocky places and tangled thickets. On the ponds the men propelled the boats by oars or poles, and sometimes waded to their armpits and hauled at them with ropes. Between the ponds everything had to be carried. On reaching Dead river Arnold reviewed the situation. He had 950 sound men left and provisions for twenty-five days. He expected to reach French settlements on the Chaudiere in ten days if fortune favored him. A block house was constructed to shelter the sick soldiers that had to be left behind and the expedition pushed on up Dead river. For some distance the journey progressed favorably, but on the 23d of October a terrific rainstorm came on in the night while the soldiers were encamped in a valley near the river. The stream overflowed, rising eight feet in a few honrs, and it was with great difficulty that everything was saved and gotten afloat once more. The course of the channel was obliterated by the flood, and in the configuration seven heats were everythered and their Dead river. For some distance the jour ion seven boats were overturned and their loads of provisions lost.

This was looked upon as a serious disa

This was looked upon as a serious disaster, and fell upon the second division, with which Arnold was traveling at the time. Morgan was on ahead with the riflemen, and two divisions, under Lieut. Cols. Greene and Enos, were following. Arnold now sent back all his sick, and instructed Greene and Enos, to do the same and to Greene and Enos to do the same, and to bring forward all their well men with fifteen days' provisions. All possible haste was urged in these instructions. The dis-tance from Dead river to Chaudiere lake tance from Dead river to Chaudiere lake was thirty miles, and twelve days' provisions were still on hand. The rain, which began on the 28d, changed to snow and ice, and the Dead river near its source was found to be a series of shallow ponds and marshes. The soldiers with Arnold labored faithfully and dragged or pushed their boats through, reached the highlands between New England and Canada, and after another portage of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of four miles came to Monthly of the contract of t other portage of four miles came to Me gantic lake, the source of the Chaudiere One half of the journey had been accom

plished.

About this time Arnold was joined by two small bodies of scouts that had explored the wilderness in advance of the column and sounded the feelings of the French settlers on the Chaudiere. The

French settlers on the Chaudiere. The trials of these pioneers and their heroic endurance have not been surpassed in the history of adventure, and strangely enough they have had a faithful chronicler. One of the scouts was a boy named Henry, and late in life he wrote out a story of the experiences of himself and comrades. They fared very well until they reached the carrying place between the Kannebec and Dead rivers. At this point the party divided, the weaker members remaining behind, the stronger pushing on. They were reduced to two meals a day, consisting of half a biscuit and half an inch square of raw pork. Their only shelter from petting storms of rain and sleet was the foliage of evergreens. When they had discovered the headwaters of the Chaudiere they

column. Their food supply was down to a solitary pork ration each, and after a long search for game a duck was killed. The pork and duck boiled together made a broth that furnished supper for the party of ten; the pork bits were eaten for breakfast and the duck was parceled out, hunter fashion, to stand between them and starvation. The duck all disappeared the first fashion, to stand between them and starva-tion. The duck all disappeared the first day, and on the second they traveled with-out a morsel. The next day at sundown, after forty-eight hours' fast, a moose deer was shot, and the event was halled as sal-vation for the famishing and fainting men,

whose powers were fast giving way. When Arnold learned from these When Arnold learned from these scouts that all was favorable ahead, he sent word to the rear columns, under Greene and Enos, to hurry forward and join him. Enos had already turned back, carrying the lion's share of the provisions with him. The advance nearly perished from hunger before reaching the French settlements, for Arnold found the route longer and more difficult than he had expected. At the close of October the meat ration gave out, and the flour, when divided up, gave but five pints to each man. This was baked into cakes in the ashes of the camp fires. into cakes in the ashes of the camp fires In desperation Arnold selected a body of men and hastened on ahead to procure and send back food. He sailed rapidly down the foaming tide of the Chaudiere and lost three boats on the rocks at the end of a twenty mile run. With six men and two boats he pressed on, and on Oct. 30 sighted the first house. Without loss of time he sent back beeves and flour to the soldiers actually famishing, but still heroically strug-gling forward. After Arnold left camp two pet dogs were slaughtered, and their flesh and the broth made by boiling their bones were eagerly devoured. Roots dug out of the sand were eaten raw, and breeches and moccasins of deerskin and moose hide were boiled to make broth, and also charred on the coals and then eaten. Of course all human nature could not hold out under this. Men thought that death was preferable, and so thinking gave up was preferable, and so thinking gave up the struggle. In such cases death came in a few minutes.

Arnold's supply of provisions reached the column in the nick of time. With them came a caution to the head detachments to partake sparingly and send something to those in the rear. The French people along the river supplied the wants of the soldiers without stint, and a halt was made at Ser-tigan to close up the ranks and prepare for an orderly advance. During the last few days in the wildern permitted to travel at will, with the under-standing that all should assemble at the French settlements. On Nov. 4 the troops began to straggle into the advance camp, and by the 8th the companies and battal-ions had been reorganized. There were still seventy-five miles to make before reaching Quebec, yet on Nov. 13 Arnold had his comand on the banks of the St. Lawrence opposite the city. His troops numbered effective men about 650. The Engli warned by the traitorous messenger who nunicate with friends of the patriots, had burned all the boats on the American side and Arnold had to gather canoes from the surrounding country to ferry his soldiers

On the night of the 13th the leader and 500 men eluded the British sentinel vessels stationed in the river and landed at Wolfe's cove. From there they ascended to the plains of Abraham, and stood before the frowning walls of the castle which sheltered the garrison. Re-enforcements had hurrito the defense of the city, and Arnold was confronted by odds of three to one. Be-sides he had no artillery, and his men were poorly clad for that rigorous climate and wholly at a disadvantage. But the patriots knew to the last man what they had gone

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through the wilderness to accomplish, and they frew up before the walls of Quebec eady for further acts of daring. Attempts were made B. to draw the garrison from their shelter and provoke an attack. It was known that the French citizens and many of the militiamen the militiamen were friendly to the revolutionists, and a slight suc cess in battle might stir up a fire in the rear of the

British regulars and thus give vic-AUGUSTA break away and the property of the garrison and cheered lustily, remaining under the range of the guns while Arnold attempted to communicate with the British leader to communicate with the tory to Arnold's intrepid band. The THE MAINE WILDERNESS. Montgomery, who had succeeded Schuyler, was at Montreal seeking a junction with

Arnold in order to storm Quebec.

The commander at Quebec refused to "parley with rebels," and as he also refused to venture out of his castle and fight them in open plain Arnold reluctantly re tired. His soldiers carried but five rounds of ammunition per man, and a sudden outourst of salutes and rejoicings in the Britburst of satures and rejoicings at the British lines announced that heavy re-enforcements under Gen. Carleton were at hand. On Dec. 1 Arnold and Montgomery met twenty miles above Quebec, and then followed their daring but ill starred assault. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Waco's Wonderful Rats. Waco, Tex,, is infested with rats in countless legions. They run through the streets, invade the stores and residences, devour grain, flour and groceries, and make themselves unmitigated nuisances, which the application of ordinary and extraordinary remedies has failed to remove. While they accept almost anything that comes in their way as edible, they have a penchant for eggs,

and the way they convey them from the nests to their holes is thus related by Sam Whaley, the jailer, who has made their habits a study: .
"I set an old black hen right up there," he said, pointing to the corner of the jail yard where Sheriff Dan Ford's horses are stabled, "and they carried off every egg and broke the hen up. She went to laying again in two weeks, and made her nest in another stall. Two eggs were in the nest, and these remained undis-turbed, but when the third was laid it

them. "The smallest of the quartet straddled his four legs over the egg, hugged it tight, then rolled over on-his back, holding the egg tightly pressed against his belly. One rat took the prostrate one by the ears just like a boy holding the hanthe ears just has a boy holding the handles of a wheelbarrow and kept him steady, while the other two took him by the tail, and away they went, pushing and pulling until they got the egg to their hole under the brick wall."—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

disappeared, two still remaining. I watched and saw the rats come—four of

Defects and Excellencies.

"I am sorry, Henry," said Uncle George, "that you exhibit so little pro-ficiency in orthography. That letter you wrote to Mr. Brown the other day had so many misspelled words that it set the whole counting room in a roar."

"H'm!" said Henry. "That's just the way in this world. There were a good many words in that letter that I know were spelled right, but of course I get no credit for that."—Boston Transcript.

THE GREAT SPIDER CRAB.

A Mammoth Monster From the Japanese Waters.

The Japanese waters are frequented by many species of the crab family, and have the honor of enveloping the largest of all the crabs, the inachus. Kempferi or spider crab. These grow to an enormous size, and from the point of one large claw to the other, with a well-grown crab.



The great spider crab.

the distance is fully ten feet, while the front legs are quite five feet long. The body is triangular in shape and small in comparison with the length of the legs. Clarence Greathouse, when American consul-general to Japan. sent a good specimen to the State Mining Bureau that is a veritable private. The front less are five feet. curiosity. The front legs are five feet and three inches in length, while the body is at least two feet wide. At the end of the great, long, spider-like legs are sharp, knife-like protuberances, and the front legs have powerful pin-cer-like claws, armed with sharp teeth. As it is placed against the walls of the museum, it looks like a gigantic spider. These crabs are eaten by the Japanes

The Bothschilds' Charity. A story about the head of the banking house of Rothschilds was related at the Grand Pacific hotel by Baron Heinrich, of Berlin. "Some years ago the old cashier of the great establishment," said the Baron, "went to Rothschild and told him that after thirty years of service he had managed to save 250,000 francs and he desired to go into business for himself. His employer regretted his cashier's departure, but bade him good luck. The cashier embarked in speculation and in a short time lost every cent. Recognizing the fact that while he was a good servant he was a poor master, he called on the Rothschilds, told his story and asked for re-employment.
"The banker installed him in his old

place, and advancing him a year's salary advised him to invest it in a certain stock. The cashier did so. The banker instructed his brokers how to act, and between them they sent the price up to a point at which the banker advised the cashier to sell. The cashier did so at a profit that recouped for all his losses. The price then settled down to its nor-mal figure, and the banker charged himself with the 250,000 francs which he knew his old employe would have been too proud to take outright as a gift."-Chicago Post.

Aiding Defrauded Working Women Aiding Defrauded Working Women.
The Working Women's union of New
York is making things lively for people
who seek to defraud poor girls of their just
dues. A recent case that attracted some
attention was that of a girl hardly more
than a child who answered an advertisement for scarfmaking. She-made a sample scarf, which was approved by the forewom-an. She was then given six dozen to take home. For these, called flowing ends, she was to receive twenty-nine cents a dozen. It was usual for some machine stitching to be done on these in the workroom. This particular six dozen for some reason had not been done. The forewoman suggested not been done. The forewoman suggested that the girl get some operator she knew to do it. The girl disclaiming knowledge of any such person was referred to a friend of the forewoman, accustomed to such work. The girl paid the operator thirty-five cents. The forewoman took the scarfs, but refused payment. She admitted that the girl's work had been properly done, but she claimed that the machine work was wrong. The firm paid when forced to but wrong. The firm paid when forced to, but how many girls had been defrauded before this one that had the courage to fight. In one month there were eighty claims laced on the books of the union. One was that of a poor washer woman, who has a claim for ninety-six cents against a man far from poor. Another was for \$28.48 for typewriting against the editor of a well known religious publication.

To the newspaper interview we are indebted for a vast amount of enlightenment, learning and wisdom that the interviewer has got from men who, without his suggestion, would never have given it to the world. The principle of interviewing, going right to the source of information, gives us accuracy also. And take it all in all, the American newspaper contains the most truthful history that has ever been written.

e interviewer is one of the most valuable men on a great journal. He must be a man of education, acquainted with affairs, skilled in the use of words: above all, he must possess an instinctive understanding of human nature. A fine man who is being interviewed is like a fine fish that you have hooked. You will fail if you attempt to "yank him." You must humor him a little; play out and reel in; let him have his own and then he is lost and you land him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Following the Fashion "Fairbanks is getting awfully fat."
"That's only a tendency of the times "How so?"

"He is resolving himself into a corpo ration,"-Prick.

## SHIPPING NEWS,

SAN PEDRO, May 2, 1891. The following were the arrivals and de-partures for the past twenty-four hours: Arrived—May 2, Schooner San Mateo,

Gonzales, from Clementina Island, 210 sheep to S. C. Hubbell.

Satted—May 2, American bark Tidal Wave, Wilson, to Port Madison in ballast; schooper San Mateo, Gonzales, to Clemin-tina.

wave, Wilson, to Fort analison in ballst; schooner San Mateo, Gouzales, to Clemintina.

Due to Arrive—May 3, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Diego, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co. May 5, steamer Eureka, Smith, from San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. May 4, steamer Eureka, Smith, from Newport, passengers and merchandise, to S. P. Co. May 5, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco, passengers and merchandise to S. P. Co.

Due to Sall—May 3, steamer Corona, Alexander, to San Francisco passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. May 3, steamer Eureka, Smith, to Newport, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. May 4, steamer Eureka, Smith, to San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co. May 5, steamer Pomona, Hall, to San San Diego, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.

TIDES.

May S.—High water, 5:25 a. m.; 6:22

p. m. Low water, 11:47a. m.; — p. m.

### BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, May 2, 1891.
The week closed rather quietly in local
trade circles. The market for cereals is
somewhat inactive in sympathy with the
market at San Francisco. There have been
few changes in quotations during the week,
and none of special note occurred today.

Money, Stocks and Bonds. New York, May 2.—Money—On call firm; closing offered at 4 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-4%@6%. STERLING EXCHANGE — Quiet, steady; 60-day bills, 4.85½; demand, 4.89.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The stock market was quiet but had a firm tone throughout, which advanced prices slowly but steadily without markets.

without material change in prices at th close. The street is again in a waiting atti-Silver furnished the only feature of trading, based on rumors that a large amount was to be shipped and that London would be compelled to take a large amoun in connection with the Argentine complica-tions. The price reached \$1 but reacted

Government bonds were steady. NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS. [In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-345," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quo-

U. S. 4s, reg. 120% N. W. 110
U. S. 4s, coup. 120% N. W. 110
U. S. 4s, coup. 120% N. W. pref. 125%
U. S. 4½s, reg. 100 N. Y. Cen. 103½
U. S. 4½s, coup. 101 Or. 1mp 31½
Pacific 6s. 113 Ur. Nav. 76½
Can. Pac. 79 Or. S. L. 28
Can. South. 51½ North Am. 17½ -17½
Cen. Pac. 31½ Pac. Mail. 38-3½
A. T. & S. F. 33½ Reading. 34
A. M. Express. 115 Rio G. W. 41½
U. B. & Q. 90 Rio G. W. pref. 73½
Dei. & Lac. 138½ K. G. W. firsts. 77½
D. & R. G. 19% Rock I. 79½
D. & R. G. 19% Rock I. 79½
Erie. 21½ St. P. & O. 26
Kan. & Tex. 15% Terminal. 18
Lake Shore. 111½ Tex. Pac. 15½
Louis. & N. 81½ U. P. 513%
Mich. Cen. 94 U. S. Ex. 64
Mo. Pac. 71½ W.-Fargo. 141
N. Pacific. 27% West U. 82½
N. P. pref. 72% Am. Cotton 01) 26%
SAN FBANCISCO MINING STOCKS. NEW YORK, May 2.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. NEW YORK MINING STOCKS.

| New York, May 2, | Alice ... ... 1 55 | Homestake ... 8 75 | Adams Con. ... 1 70 | Horn Silver ... 3 45 | Beicher ... 2 50 | Iron Silver ... 1 80 | Best& Beicher 8 00 | Mexican ... 4 50 | Bodie ... 1 10 | Ontario ... 38 00 | Con.Cal & Va.17 00 | Ophir ... 8 00 | Deadwood ... 1 10 | Piymouth ... 1 80 | Gould & Curry 3 50 | Union Con. ... 4 25 | Hale & Nor. 3 40 | BAR SILVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—BAR SILVER SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—MEXICAN DOLLARS—771/4@78. NEW YORK, May 2.—BAR SILVER - 98 LONDON, May 2-BAR SILVER - 45d

LONDON MONEY MARKETS LONDON, May 3.—Consols—Closing: Money closed at 95 9-16; do account 95 5-8; U. S. 4s, at 123½; do, 4½s, 103½. Money, 3 per cent

BOSTON STOCKS. Boston, May 2.—Closing—Atchison, Toeka and Santa Fé, 33½; Chicago, Burling on and Quincy, 85½; Mexican Centra commen, 21½; San Diego, 22.

## GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN. CHICAGO, May 2.-Wheat was weaker The opening for July was 1/6% clower than yesterday's closing and with only slight fluctuations prices declined 11/40 more or to a point 2c below yesterday's more or to a point 20 below yesterday's closing. The market railied %c, receded again and closed about 1%c lower than yesterday. May closed about 2%c lower han yesterday. Receipts, 416,000 bushels; shipments, 406,000 bushels. Closing quotations: WHEAT — Easy; cash, 1.05; July, 1.04%.
CORN—Steady; cash, 68; May, 65%; July,

62%.
OATS—Easy; cash, 52%; July, 47%.
BARLEY—Nominal; 1280.
RYE—Firm; 84@85.

CHICAGO, May 2.—MRSS PORK—Easy; cash, 12.50@12.62%; July, 12.90@12.92%. LARD.

LARD.
CHICAGO, May 2.—LARD—Easy; cash, 6,65; July, 6,90@6,92%.

DRY AND SALTED MEATS.
CHICAGO, May 2.—DRY SALTED MEATS.
—Shoulders quoted 45,520@5,25; short clear, 6,65@6,75; shortribs, 6,20@6,35. PETROLEUM.

PETROLBUM.

New York, May 2.—Petroleum Closed steady after an excited marke Pennsylvania spot closed at 71.

WHISKY.

CHICAGO, May 2.—WHISKY.—1.17. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 2.—COFFRE—Options closed steady, 5 to 20 points down; sales, 106,500 bags? May, 17.80; June, 17.70; July, 17.60@17.70; August, 17.15@17.30; September, 16.50@16.55; soot Rio ürm; fair cargoes, 20; No. 7, 18; @18%; SUGAR—Raw, steady; for refined, 3%; centritugals, 96 test, 3%; refined, quiet, purchanged. ichanged. Hops-Firm; Pacific Coast, 25@823/4. COPPER-Nominal, dull. LEAD-Quiet; domestic, 4.2214. TIN-Firm; straits, 19.80; plates, active,

NEW YORK, May 2.—WOOL—Steady; domestic fleece, 34@37.
PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—WOOL—Dull; Montana, 20@24; territorial, 16@32.
Bosyon, May 2.—Woot.—Steady: Territory sold at 62@64 for fine, 60@62 for fine medium, and 55@37 for medium; no sales of importance on California or Oregon wools.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, May 2.—CATTLE — Receipts, 3,000; steady; prime steers, 6,00@6,35; good to choice. 5.00@5.75; helfers, 4.00@5.00; cows, 2.50@3.50.

Hogs—Keceipts, 13,000; steady; common, 4.50@4.75; packers and mixed, 4.80@4.95; prime heavy and butcher weights, 5,00@5.10; light, 4.90@5.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady; native weithers. 6.00@6.20; medium and fair natives, 5.00@5.50; westerns, 5.90@6.35; Texans, 5.10@6.10. LIVE STOCK.

Meeting of stockholders. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-[Special to

SAN-FRANCISCO, May 2.—[Special to The Times.] The produce markets were generally quiet today. The only marked change is in feed barley. Buyers will not pay over \$1.47% per cental for choice bright lots, and sales of rood No. 1 feed were made this morning at \$1.45.

The wheat market continues dull and quotations for shipping qualities are mostly nominal.

The market for old potatoes is badly demoralized and stocks have accumulated. New polatoes were much easier this morning, as yesterday's receipts were heavy.

New onlong have picked up somewhat. Receipts are none too liberal.

Fruit is in a satisfactory condition, as it has been for several weeks past. Choice Navel oranges continue in good demand.

and are held firm. New fruit is coming in daily. Yesterday some poor samples of early currants made their appear noe, but they were not sought after. Cherries are arriving more freely and of better quality. Strawberries are pientiful and quite cheap. California lemons are dull and moving very slowly.

lowly FRUITS. FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—9J@1.15 per drawer.

Limes—Mexican at 7.00@3.00; California at 73@1.00 per box.

ORANGES—Riverside Navels, 4.00@5.00;
Seedlings, 1.50 for off sizes, and 1.75@2.50 for regular sizes; Los Angeles Navels, 2.00 (@3.00; seedlings, 1.00@1.75 per box.

PERSIMMONS—Quoted at 50@75 per box.

GRAPES—Quoted at 34@834c per pound for stemmed and 14@234c per pound for unstemmed.

APPLES—Quoted at 1.00@1.25 per box for common to good, and 1.50@2.50 for choice.

PEARS—Oregon quoted at 1.25@1.50 per box.

ox, LEMONS—Sicily quoted at 6.00@7.00; Riv-rs/de, 2.00@3.00; Los Angeles, 1.00@1.78 her box. BANANAS-Quoted at 1.50@2.50 by the

PINEAPPLES-Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per RAISINS—London layers quoted at 1.50@ 1.75; three crown, 1.00@1.15; two crown,

PRODUCE. FLOUR-Family extra, 5.40@5.50; superfine, 8.60@4.60,

BARLEY—No. 1 feed, quoted at 1.85@
1.40; brewing, 1.43%@1.50.

OATS—New at 1.70@1.90.

HAY—Wheat, quoted at 13.00@19.00; oats, 14.00@15.0; barley, 12.00@15.00; alfalfa, 11.00@12.00.

BRAN-At 14.50@15.00.
GROUND BARLEY-At 31.00@32.00.
CORN-At 1.27%@1.38%.
BUTTEE-Fair to choice, quoted at 19@ EGGS-California ranch, quoted at 20@ 22c. Honey-White comb quoted at 11@14c;

mbrr, 8@9c. MUTTON—Quoted at 8@9c. MUTTON—Quoted at 8@9c.
VEGETABLES.
ONIONS—At 3.50@4.25.
MU-HROOMS—At 5.0@1.5c.
CUCUMBERS—At 5.0@1.00.
KHUBARB—At 40@1.00 per box.
ASPARAGUS—At 1.00@1.25 per box for rdinary and 1.55@2.25 for Alameda and Souldin Island.

GREEN PEPPERS—At 20@25c per pound. GREEN PEAS—At 21/23/2 for field and

GREEN PEAS—At 2%@3% for field and
4@5 per pound for sweet.
STRING BEANS—At 5@10c.
TOMATORS—Quoted at 1.00@1.75 per box
for fair to choice.
EGG PLANT—20@25 per box.
SQUASH—Marrowiat, 30.00 per ton; summer 10@12%c per pound.
TURNIPS—At 75c per ctl.
BEETS—At 1.00 per sack.
CARROTS—Feed at 40@50c.
PARNIPS—At 1.25 per ctl.
CABBAGE—At 50c.
GARLIC—Quoted at 1@2c per pound for
Italian and 10@12½c for California.
DRY PEPPERS—At 15@20c; dry okra, 20
@25c per pound.

## LOS ANGELES MARKETS

PROVISIONS.
HAMS-Rex, 13c; Crown, 131/c; Lily, BACON-Rex, 126; Crown, 121/c; Lily, 12%c; heavy, 9c; medium, 10%c. Dried Beef Hams-11%@18%c.

DRED DEED 1940.
SALT PORK-940.
LARD-Refined 3s, 9%c; 5s, 9c; 10s, 8%c; 5ss, 8%c; Pure Leaf, 2%c higher all round.
HONEY AND BESSWAX.

Portraded, 5%@6%c; comb, 15c. Honey-Extracted, 5%@6%c; comb, 15c. Beeswax-18@20c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BUTTER—Choice foil, 37%@40c; fair, 30
285c; country store, 20@25c.
CHESE—Easteru, 15@17c; full cream California, 12@13c.

MILL PRODUCTS.

The following quotations are for carload lots. Retail prices 10 cents per cental additional tional.

FLOUR—Los Angeles XXXX, 5.60 per bbl,; Capitol Mills, 5.60; Crown, 6.00; Sperry's 6.00; Victor, 5.90; Superfine, 4.00, Mill. FEED—Bran, per ton, 22.00; shorts, 24.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.50; rolled barley, 1.60; mixed feed, 1.45; screenings, 1.25; feed meal, 1.50.

GRAINS—Oats, No. 1, 1.80; corn, 1.45.

Wheat, No. 1, 1.80 per cental; No. 2, 1.70.

POULTRY—Hens, 4.50@5.00; young roost-

POULTRY—Hens. 4.50@5.00; young roosters. 5.50@6.00; old roosters. 4.60; broilers, large, 3.50@4.60; small, 3.00; ducks, large, 6.50; small, 5.50; geese, 1.00@1.50; turkeys,

17c. Eggs—Fresh ranch, 16@18c. PHODUCE.

PHODUCE.

PHODUCE.

POTATOES—Early Rose (Northern), 1.10
(@1.25; Burbanks, choice (Northern and local), 1.35@1.50; Irish Beauties (local), 1.20@1.40.

L20(1.40.
BEANS—Pink, 2.50(3.30; Limas, 4.00(4.25; navy smail, 8.5'(63.35; Garvanzas, 3.50'(64.00; lentila, 10.00(61.00; 6.00.
ONIONS—Per 100 los, 6.00.
FRESH VEGETABLES—Cauliflower, 60c per doz; tomatoes, 1.25(21.50) per box; cabbages, 55(265c.
FRUITS AND NUTS.

CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, ~2.50(@3.50 per box; oranges, Riverside Navels, 3.50(@4.50 per box; mountain Navels, 3.25(@4.00 per box; seedlings, 1.00(@1.75 per box.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, No. 1, 20c; sundried, 12½(@15c; nectarines, No. 1, 20c; sundried, 12½(@15c; nectarines, No. 1, 20c; praches, No. 1, 10(@15c; peelled, 22½(@25c; prunes (California French,) 9@12½(c.

NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 9@10c; Los Angeles, 7½(@9c; Los Nietos, 9@10c; Los Angeles, 7½(@9c; Los Nietos soft shell, 12c; almouds, soft shell, 15@17c; paper shell, 19(@90c.

almonds, soft shein, 1020cs, 1.75@2.00; loose Marsins—London layers, 1.75@2.00; loose muscate 13 crown, 1.25@1.30; suitana, seedless, 8@9c per lb.

HAY AND STRAW.

HAY—0st No. 1, new, 15.00; barley No., old, 17.00@18; alfalfa, No. 1, 10.00@12.00. No. 2 grades 1.00 lower all around.
STRAW—Barley, 6.00@7.00 per ton,

The Largest Hog. There is a pig at Junction City, Kas., which weighs 1532 pounds. It is believed to be the largest hog in the

### Legal. Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ALBERT ROWLAND deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the understrated of the estate of Albert Rowland, deceased, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert Rowland, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, the exhibit the same with the necessary outders with n ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at her readence at Puente, in the county of Low Angeles State of California Dated this lith day? April A. U., 1891.

Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Albert Rowland, deceased.

Annual Meeting of Stock-

holders.

SESPE LAND AND WATER COMpany. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sespe Land and Water Company, will be held at the office of the company, room 5. No. 211 North Spring atrect, in the City of Los Angeles, Cal., on Turesday, May 5th, 1891 at 3:30 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing years and to transace such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

April 18th, 1891. FRANCIS BATES, Scoretary.

OFFICE OF THE LOS ANGELES Abstract Company, northeast corner Franklin and New High streets—Notice i-hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Abstract Company at the office of si-id company, north-east corner Franklin and New High streets in Los Angeles, California, on the 5th day of May, 1891 at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of increa-ing the capital stock of said company to two hundred thousand dollars. Los Angeles, Cal. March 3, 1891.

Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Bituminous Lime
Rock Paving and Improvement Company
will be held at the office of the company, No 214 North Spring attreet, Los Angeles city, Los Angeles county, State of Californis, on the first Wednesday in May, via.:
on the 6th day of May, 1891, at the hour of a
R.M. of that day,
FREDERICK HARKNESS,
Sourceary.

CALIFORNIA

 $\mathbf{THE}$ LIVER AND BOWELS

eing out of order you will suffer from adaestion. Herd iche, Bilious ness, Con-tipation, Flatuleany or Heartburn. You fill feel heavy after meals, have a bad aste in the mouth, and be restless at

nights.

To overcome all, or any of these troubles, you should take CALIFORNIA FRUIT'SYRUP, which is the most effective and peasant remedy ever produced does not gripe or sicken the stome and is composed of pure Fruits and Is a family remedy, tried and recor d by physicians. . . . . Sold by all

MANUPACTURED ONLY BY THE CALIFORNIA FRUIT SYRUP CO. Los Angeles, Cal.

City Hovertising.

Ordinance No. 968. (NEW SERIES)

an Ordinance Declaring the Inter tion of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to Estab-lish the Grade of Alvarado Street from Ward Street to Temple Street. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to establish the grade of ALV ARADO STREET from Warn street to Temple street, as follows:

At the intersect in of Ward street the grade shall be \$5.00 as now established.

At a point 20/ feet nor h of the north line of Ward street the grade shall be \$5.00.

At a point 40/ feet north of the north line of Ward street the grade shall be \$6.00.

At a point 40/ feet north of the north line of Ward street the grade shall be \$6.00.

At a point 40/ feet north of the north line of Ward street the grade shall be \$10.00.

At the intersection of Ocean View avenue with the west line of Alva ado street the grades shall be \$10.00 on the corners and at point opposite thereto in the cest line.

At the intersection of Ocean View avenue with the east line of Alvarado street the grade shall be \$10.00 on the southeast corner and at a point opposite thereto in the west line.

At the intersection of Valley street the grade shall be \$1.00 on the northeast and southeast corners and \$0.00 at points opposite thereto in the west line.

At the intersection of First street the grade shall be, as now established, \$0.00 on the northeast and southeast and southeast corners and \$0.00 on the northeast and southeast corners an

At the intersection of Temple street the grade shal be, as now established, 100.00 on the southwest corner and 103.00 on the southeast corner.

Elevations are in feet an I above city datum Figure 1. The City Clerk shall certify to the SEC. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the same to be outlished for ten days in The Los ANGELES TIMES, and thereupon - nd thereafter it shall take effect and be in force. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 27th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

FREEMAN G. TRED, City Clerk. Approved this let day of MAY, 1891. BENRY T. HAZARD, Mayor. May 2 20t

IOFFICIAL. Ordinance No. 969. (NEW SERIES.)

ORDINANCE OF INTENTION. An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles, Declaring Their Intention to Improve a Portion of Requena Street and Determining that Bonds Shall be I sued to Represent the Cos

Thereof. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF

BARLEY—Nominal; \$\tilde{\text{QSS}}\$.

RYE—Firm; \$\tilde{\text{QSS}}\$.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—WHEAT—

Steady; buyer season, 1.76; seiler '91,

1.61%.

BARLEY—Weak; buyer, season, 1.45; seiler '91,

1.10%.

CORN—147% \$\tilde{\text{QL}}\$.

CORN—Holders offer moderately; spot and unless with proper box; occurrences of the control of the

that it is the intention of the Council of said City of Los Angeles to order the following work to Le done, to wit:

Ist. That said Requena street in said city, from the east line of Los Angeles street to, the west line of Alameda street be macadamized with poryphy rock (accepting such portions as have already been macadamized with poryphy rock and accepted) in accordance with pins and specifications on fi.e in the office of the City City of the City of Los Angeles for macadamizing streets in said city, said specifications being numbered ten (lu.)

24. That a cement curb be constructed along the line of roadway of said Requena street from the cast line of Los Angeles street to the west line of Alameda street. excepting such portions as have already been constructed and accepted) in accordance with plane and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, for constructing cement curbs.

SEC 2, The City Engineer having estimated that the cost of said improvement will be greater than two dollars per front foot along such line of said street, including the cost of intersections, it is hereby determined that in pursuance of the first stay of the late of the language of the cost of said improvement. Said bond shall be serial, extending over a period of ten pears, an even annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of days in the Jos Angeles annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of days in the Jos Angeles annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of days in the Jos Angeles annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January of all the proceeding each day for six consecutive days in The Jos Angeles approved April 18th, 18tl, be and the same is approved April 18th, 18tl, be and the same is

approved April 13th, 18v2, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance, and cause the same to be published for two days in The Los Angeles Times, and post the text of this ordinance for two days on or near the chamber duor of the Council and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of April 27th, 1891, by the following vote:

Ayes—Me-Sra, Alford, Innes, McGarry, Nickell, Rhodes, Rees, Summerland, Tufts and President Bonsail—

FREEMANG, TEED,

Notell. Rhodes, Rees, Summers and President Bonsail—9

And President Bonsail—9

FREEMAN G. TEED,
FREEMAN G. TEED,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles.

Approved this 1st day of May, 1891.

HENRY T. HAZARD,
Mayor

## Notice

TO PARTIES INTERESTED IN
the grading of Twenty-third street in
the City of Los Angeles. Motice is hereby
given that H. W. Rietow, W. T. Williams, H.
Manderville, Mrs. I. B. Huber, Joseph
Huber, Ira L. Lautheer, H. O. Hebber, property owners on Twenty-third street, between
Maple avea and Fan Pedro -treet in the City of
Los Angeles, have slied with the undersigned
their protest, appealing from the assessment
made for grading for the reason that and
grading is not in accordance with specificathous.

City Bovertising.

[OFFICIAL.] Ordinauce No. 967. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Declaring the Inter tion of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles to Chang and Establish the Grade of Fire Street from Burtz Street to Ve dome Street.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL Of the City of Los Angeles do ordain as fe lows:
SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Los Angeles to change and establish the grade of First street from Burtz street to Vendome street, as follows:
At the intersection of the west line of Bur street the grade shall be 87.00, as now established.

At a point 710 feet west of the west line of Burtz street the grade shall be 51.00.

At the intrisection of Fanning street the grade shall be 51.00.

At the intrisection of Fanning street the grade shall be 35.00 at the northeast and northwest corners, and 34.00 at points in the soul line oppose to therefor.

At the intersection of King street the grade shall be 37.80 at the northeast-corner and at point opposite; and 38.20 at the northwest coner and at a point opposite.

At the intersection of Keno street the grade shall be 43.00.

all be 43.00.

At the intersection of the east line of Verme street the grade shall be 40.80, as no tablished.

E evations are in feet and above city datu

plane.
SEC. 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the SEC. 2. The City Clerk shall cause the same to be published for ten days in the Loudent Comment of the City Comment

PREEMAN G. T. City Clerk,
City Clerk,
Approved this 1st day of May, 1891.
HENRY T. HAZARD,
Mayor

### OFFICIAL! Notice

Of the Filing of the Report of th Commissioners Appointed to Ope Second Street from the Wester Line of Alameda Street Wester to the Northerly Line of Seco street and from the Easterly Lin of Garey Street to the Easterly Lin of the Thomas Tract it. Compil ance with Ordinance No. 928 (New Series) Together with the Plate

the Assessment District. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Commissioners appointed to
assess benefits and damages, and to have gen
eral supervision of the proposed work of
opening SECUND STREET from the westeriline of Alameda street westerly to the northerily line of econd street and from the easierily line of cecond street and from the easierily line of cecond street and from the easierily line of the incomment of the proposed of
the Thomas Tract have filed in
the office of the undersigned a report, be
gether with a plat of the assessment district
Alameda interested are hereby required
the continued of the City of Los Angeles.

All objections must be in writing, and filed
with the Clerk of said City Council.
All persons signing protests will attact
thereto their postofice address.

FREEMAN G, TEED,
City Clerk and ex-office address.

FREEMAN G, TEED,
City Clerk and ex-office dedress.

Los Angeles, April 28, 1891. Apr 28 10

Notice of Public Work. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY
g ven that the Council of the city of Lo.
Angeles, passed on the 20th day of April
1891, an Ordinance of Intention No. 984 (New
Serie-), to cause KOHLER STREET, from
Eighth street to Ninth street, to be opened
and extended.

Issi, an Ordinance of Intention No. 998 (New Serie-) to cause KOHLER STREET, from Eighth street to Ninth street, to be opened and extended.

That the exterior boundaries of the d strict which is hereby declared to be benefited by said improvement and to be assessed to pay the costs, damagoes and expenses of the same are as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of lot five of the Reyes tract, thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot 5 to the southwesterly corner facrof, thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot 5 to the southwesterly corner facrof, thence southerly line of said lot 1, 1 no of.

Ninth street, thence southersterly doing the northerly line of Ninth street to the southeasterly corner of lot 3 of the Contreras & Reyes subd vis on, thence northerly along the easterly line of said lot 3 to the northersterly in a direct line to the southeasterly corner of lot 7 to the southeasterly corner for said lot 1 to the northerly along the easterly in of said lot 7 to the southeasterly in a direct line to the southeasterly corner of lot 7 to the southerly line of Eighth street, thence northerly along the easterly line of said koller street, early and extending of said Kohler street, thence horthwesterly along the southerly line of Eighth street to the point of beg ning: excepting therefrom the land to be taken for the opening and extending of said Kohler street, as in section 1 of the ordinance of intention, to which ordinance reference is hereby made for further particulars

E. H. HUTCHINSON,

Street superintendent.

By F. L. BALDWIN, Deputy. May 8 10t

### IOFFICIAL! Notice.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF the report of the Commissioners appointed for the opening, widening and extending of Los Angeles street, from the southerly line of Second street to the northerly line of Shafer avenue, together with the plat and assessment list as finally confirmed and adopted by the Council.

adopted by the Council.

Not ce is hereby given that a certified copy of the report, assessment and plat of the Commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the proposed work of opening, widening a dextending of Los Angeles street from the southerly line of "econd street to the northeriy line of Shafer avenue, has been filed in the office of the undersigned. All sums levied and assessed in eald assessment roll are due and payable immediately. The payment of said sums is to be made to me at my office within thirty days from the first publication of this notice.

All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will be deciared to become de inquent and thereafter five per cent, with the cost of advertising, will be added thereto.

E. H. HUTCHINSON,

E. H. HUTCHINSON,

Street Super no Street Super no By F. L. BALDWIN. Deputy. L gal.

Proposa s FOR PURCHASE OF BONDS OF

POR PURCHASE OF BONDS OF East kiverside Irrigation district Sealed proposals for the purchase of the bonds of anount of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars disfusion with ereceived by the Beast of Directors of the said district at their office in East Riverside, San Bernardino county, State of California, till 1 o'clock p.m., of the 22d day of April, 1891, at which time and place said board will open the proposals and award the purchase to the highest responsible bidder. the purchase to the highest responsible bidder.

Said bonds are a portion of a series of bonds
amounting in the aggregate to two hundred
and fifty thousand (\$250,000) issued by authority of and pursuant to the provisions of an
act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide, for the acquisition of
water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes," approved March 7, 1887 and also by
authority of and in accordance with the vote
of the qualified electors of said irrigation district, at a special election held December 24,
1890.

of the quainte decision held December 24, 1890.
Said bonds bear interest from the first day of January, 1891, at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, parable on the first days of January and July in each year.
The principal of each of said bonds is payable as follows, to wit: at the expiration of eleven years, five per ce t thereof; at the expiration of twice years, six per cent; at the expiration of three years, seven per cent; at the expiration of three years, seven per cent; at the expiration of fifteen years, nine per cent; at the expiration of sixteen years, ten per cent; at the expiration of sixteen years, ten per cent; at the expiration of eighteen years, threen per cent; at the expiration of eighteen years, threen per cent; at the expiration of sixteen per cent. Coupons for the several payments of principal and interest are attached to each bond.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than ninety (60) per cent of the face value thereof. Said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

All bids should be addressed to East River-

Said Board reserves the right
or all bids.
All bids should be address d to East Riverside Irrigation District, San Bervardino County, California, and marked "Proposal for Purchase of Bonda."
By order of the Board of Directors of East Riverside Irrigation District.
Kast Hiverside, San Bernardino County, California, March 17th, 1891.
Hanny W. Robinson,
President.

J. A. VAN ARSDALE, Secretary.

J. A. VAN ARSDALE, Secretary.
The time of receiving and opening the above proposals is postponed until the 22d day of May, 1891.

By order of the Board of Directors of the East Riverside Irrigation District, East Riverse de San Bernardino County, California, April 22d, 1891.

HENRY W. ROBINSON, President.

J. A. YAN ARSDALE, Secretary

## PASADENA

Office: No. 261-2 E. Colorado Street.

## MATTERS MUNICIPAL.

City Council Holds a Short Session.

TEMPERANCE PEOPLE IN TOWN

A Good Templar Celebration Tues day Evening - Gas Escaping from the Herald-Personals and Brevitles.

A regular meeting of the City Coun cil was held yesterday afternoon, Pres ident Lukens in the chair and all the trustees except Mr. Banbury present. The minutes of the meeting of April

25 were read and approved. An ordinance establishing the official grade of Bradford street was read by

ections and passed.

The report of City Recorder A H. Rose for April showing one case-that of M. Perkins charged with a misdemeanor and who forfeited \$10 bailwas read and referred to the Committee on Auditing and Finance.

tee on Auditing and Finance.

Benjamin W. Hahn petitioned in behalf of the law students' association of Pasadena for the use of the Recorder's court for the trial of moot cases. The communication set forth that the trials are conducted in an orderly manner and that the association will be responsible for any expense that may occur during the progress of such trials. The petition was granted.

The following resolution was passed:

"That the Finance Committee be and is hereby authorized to draw an order upon the expense fund of this city for the purpose of paying special expenses,

the purpose of paying special expenses, and that upon the presentation of said order to the president and clerk of this broad, they are hereby authorized and directed to issue a warrant upon the City Treasurer in favor of the person

City Treasurer in favor of the person named in said order."

A committee from John F. Godfrey Post, G. A. R., waited on the board and requested an appropriation of \$50 to help defray the expenses for the proper observance of Memorial day. The request was denied on the ground that the board is not allowed by the city's charter to appropriate any of the city's funds for such purposes.

The meeting then adjourned.

NOTHING STRONGER THAN WA-

The County Prohibition Alliance
Meets in Pasadena.
The second regular monthly meeting

of the Los Angeles County Prohibition Alliance was held yesterday in Strong's Hall. H. W. Farey, chairman of the County Committee, presided, and Dr. Reid acted as secretary. There were representatives present from Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, El Monte

South Pasadena, Alhambra, El Monte and Los Angeles.

James R. Townsend of Los Angeles read a paper on "How can we best interest and enlist young men in the work of the Prohibition party?" "What is our duty with regard to the precinct option movement?" was the subject of a paper read by Dr. Reid, and J. M. Glass spoke on "The relation of prohibition to the economic problems of the present time."

A morning and an afternoon session

were held. Among others who took part in the discussion were O. R. Dougherty of South Pasadena, Revs. Shurtz and Rhodes of Alhambra, Dr. Adams of El Monte, Mr. Noll of Los Angeles, and A. F. M. Strong, Dr. Lyman Allin, James Cambell and George Taylor. Quite a number of ladies from Pasadena and vicinity were present and had a voice in the discusspresent and had a voice in the discussions, notably Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Allin, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Taylor and Dr. M. Ella Whipple.

I. O. G. T.

Public Installation of Officers on

Public Installation of Critical Component of the Sons of Veterans.

Pasadena Lodge, No. 173, I. O. G.

The funeral of John Permar will ably hold an inquest.

To will hold a public installation of officers next Tuesday evening in Odd mediate friends and relatives will view mediate frien lowing officers, elected for the ensuing three months, will be installed: P. C. T., Miss Irene Yates; C. T., F. M. Davis; V. T., Miss Leab Yates; chaplain, Miss Anna White; secretary, Miss Lizzie Majors; financial secretary V. W. Pyatt; treasurer, Miss Ida M. Gardner; marshal, C. A. Barthelemy; guard, Miss Edith Moore; organist, Miss Elora Evans.

Following the installation will be

Following the installation will be given an enjoyable entertainment by members of the Pasadena and Los Angeles lodges, Good Templars. The programme will include an instrumental solo, by Miss Lizzle Majors: recitations, by Misses Egleson and Pauline Gleason; vocal solos, by Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. Kohler, Miss Elzora Evans, Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Smith; harmonica solo, by Mr. Soott; select readings, by Mr. Smith and V. W. Pyatt, and a banjo solo by Miss Gleason.

HARD TO ANSWER.

Menu Cards Arranged in Nove The "Conundrum" social at the Congregational Church Friday evening was well attended. The "conundrum"

part came in in having as many of ose present as cared to drop a conun written on paper in a big bowl which were afterward drawn out and guessed at. The supper which followed was down on the menu cards thus-none, except those present, of course, being able to make out the exact nature of the viands:

Women of Grit. Morning's Herald.
Foreign Beans.
Commentator on a Celebrated Watering
Place.
Fruit of the Vina Boston's Overthrow.
Sliced Sweetness.
Two Golden Ringlets. Celestial Fair.
Spring Offering.
Life Frolonger. Lip Tickler.
Town in California.
Appendages of the Fair. Silver Threads
Among the Gold.

Few Rabbits, but a Good Lunch. The Valley Hunt was represented by about one-half its members at the neet yesterday morning. While the chase itself was not eminently success ful with regard to the amount of game captured, that which followed was even more enjoyable than usual. A delicious luncheon was served a short distance above Devil's Gate, which was followed by a variety of amuse-ments, which were participated in with great zest by all present.

Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, who purposed to transform it into a factory for the transform it into a factory for the manufacture of gas stoves is as gaseous as the subject it bears on. While it is possible that Prof. Lowe contemplates the purchase of this structure, he denies emphatically harboring any intention of turning the beautiful suditorium into a manufacturing establishment.

BREVITIES.

The work of grading Grand avenue will begin shortly. The park south of the Hotel Green s being improved.

is being improved.

The streets presented a lively appearance yesterday evening.

The official grade of Bradford street has at last been established.

The Masonic Lodge will hold a regu-

ar meeting tomorrov ar meeting tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean and Mr. Holden are still located at the Raymond

Pasadena's delegates to the orange carnival are expected home this week. Supt. W. S. Monroe was in Pomona yesterday, attending teachers' insti-

tute.

There will be the usual morning service at All Saints' Church today, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Kennedy & Co. were busy yesterday moving their stock into the storeroom recently occupied by Christie.

There was a heavy fog Friday night and Saturday morning, which did not clear away until nearly noon.

The Ladies' League of the Universalist church cleared about \$30 at the May-day festival Friday evening.

The dog poisoner is again to the

The dog poisoner is again to the front. This time a valuable pointer belowing to C. L. Johnson is the victim.

A large picnic party from Los Angeles spent yesterday at Devil's Gate. It took four Terminal cars to haul the load. The Y. M. C. A. meeting at Strong's Hall this afternoon will be led by Rev. C. C. Reynolds, of the Friends church.

A vestry meeting of All Saints' church was held yesterday, to take action on calling a new pastor to the

charge.

J. W. Wood left yesterday for San
Francisco where the newly appointed
board of State pharmaceutical examiners will organize. C. S. Martin returned from Mt. Wil-

son yesterday evening. The camp will be opened on Tuesday next, and will be known as Camp Wilson. Mrs. Bowler, Mrs. Bean and Miss Bean of the Hotel Green were present at a May-day party, given at Bellevue Terrace in Los Angeles Friday even-

L. St. John and H. R. Hertel, the winners in the Pickwick's whist tour-nament, were awarded handsome med-als at the conclusion of the games Fri-

In the sult of Strain vs. Clark to secure damages for alleged malicious persecution, tried before Justice Gard-ner yesterday, judgment was rendered for the defendant.

A regular meeting of the Nationalist Club will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Universalist Church vestry. Mrs. Pyatt will read a paper before the meeting.

The headquarters of the Conservatory of Opera, in the Frost Block, on Colorado street, are made known to the public by a large sign posted conspicuously in front.

spicuously in front.

Mr. Runyon and E. H. May had a set-to at tennis yesterday afternoon. The contestants were inspired to brilliant work by the admiring glances of

At the meeting of the Shakspeare Club Friday afternoon, Miss E. F. Thompson was elected president, Mrs. Arturo Bandini vice president and Mrs. A. K. Nash secretary.

Mrs. A. K. Nash secretary. Capt. N. S. Baugham of Phil J. Kearney Post, G. A. R., and A. P. Janney left last night for Bakersfield, as delegates to the annual State encampment of the Sons of Veterans.

this morning at the residence of Harry Allen, corner Fair Oaks and Moun-tain street. G. W. Permar, the absent brother, arrived yesterday from San Francisco.

INDIAN RASKETS and Spanish Shawle per cent disconnt, at Woman's Exchan 125 E. Fourth st., near Westminster Hotel.

Special Sale of Clothing. Having decided to give up the clothing de-partment we are making special low prices and will continue to do so ustil our stock of clothing is all sold. This is an opportunity not to be lost, Come early and make your selection.

GARDNER & WEBSTER.

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, Indian Bas-kets, South Sea Curios. Fine Januarse goods. Headquarters for wild flower, fern and sea moss art work. Hanford's Bazsar, 1168 S. Fair Oaks ave., near Raymond station,

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-PASADENA, CAL Capital Paid up . \$50,000 Surplus . . . 11,847

DIRECTORS:
HON. H. H. MARKHAM, HON. L. J. ROSE.
H. W. MAGEE, Pres., F. C. BOLT. Vice-Pres.
J. M. HUGUS.
B. WASHBURN,
B. WATEVINS, Cashler.
A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, B. F. BALL. Cashier, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Cashier, ERNEST H. MAY. Capital paid up......\$100,000

A General Banking Business Transacted. DASADENA NATIONAL BANK

Capital Paid up - \$100,000

Profits

I. W. HELLMAN, President,
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President,
T. P. LUKENS, Cashier,
E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier,
Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and
Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS, INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKES Money to Loan. Insurance Effected
Collections Made.
12 R RAYMOND AVENUR.

MCDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST. WANTED- A GOOD COW, CHEAP.

The statement published in yester-day's Herald to the effect that the Pasadena Opera House had been sold to

of Los Angeles have organized a Woman's Club, the object of which is Woman's Club, the object of which is to establish quarters at one of the seaside resorts, where accomodations will be provided to enable the working girls to spend their vacations at cheaper rates than usually charged. It the Redondo people have offered a lot, it seems that Santa Monica, being the leading resort, ought to do even better. The ladies should canvass the matter before making a choice of place.

Inquiries for houses for the summer continue, and it now looks as if all the available house room will be engaged before the summer fairly begins. However, there is a commodious beach.

Inquiries for houses for the summer continue, and it now looks as if all the available house room will be engaged before the summer fairly begins. However, there is a commodious beach and an umbrageous cañon—both attractive for campers.

Edward Germain of Los Angeles has rented the Hubbard cottage for the season.

season.

A. L. Tafts has rented one of the Ocean Spray cottages for the summer.

By actual count there are nine new buildings in Santa Monica on the road

buildings in Santa Monica on the road to completion. When work begins on the new brick block of ex-Mayor Bryson, as it will in a few days, the aggregate value of the improvements will crowd close on to \$75,000.

The telegraph office after today will occupy a portion of McKinnie's drug store, in the bank building.

When the electric plant is put in Hotel Arcadia will be illuminated by 400 incandescent lights. This improvement is on a par with many other changes which Messrs. Cowley and Baker, the new lessees, contemplate. The children of the public school and members of the Band of Hope had a jolly picnic in Rustic Cañon yester-

a jolly picnic in Rustic Canon yester-day. Photographer Rile took a fine sylvan picture of the crowd. E. D. Suits, who went some ten days ago to Bishop Creek, Inyo county, with his family on a visit to Mrs. Suits's father, returned.

Constable Geo. B. Dexter and family

leave tomorrow on a visit to Mrs. Hen-derson, Mrs. Dexter's sister, at Denderson, Mrs. Dexter's sister, at Den-ver. Mr. Dexter has heard one of "Hefiry" Henderson's big trout yarns, and will doubtless return home with another fish story that will make "Henry" feel as a prevaricator, he's not "in it." Our young townsman, John F. Mohen, accompanies the party, and will remain at Denver in business with his uncle.

business with bis uncle.

Mr. Brotherton of the Citizens'
Bank, Los Angeles, who is an old-time friend of Col. E. F. Brown at Dayton, O., is spending the day with the colonel at the Soldiers' Home. Rev. Theodore Mason of Christ church, San Francisco, and Rev. Mr. Emory of the Diocesan House, San

Francisco, spent the day yesterday at the Soldiers' Home as the guests of Gov. Charles Treichel. Mrs. A. Blackman, correspondent of the Omaha Bee, is spending a short vacation at this point.

Frank G. Ryan of Brookhurst is down here today looking after the building of his seaside residence. Gene Maxwell was down yesterday taking in the sights.

Mrs. E. F. Spence of Monrovia was at the seaside yesterday, for a day's

outing.

James Phelan, a well-preserved old

'9er, who takes in a handsome rentage every mouth on Phelan Block and other properties in San Francisco, was among yesterday's visitors. He asked a great many questions about this locality, especially the properties, and

wound up by pronouncing Santa Monica a nice place.

C. Danahar of Ludington, Mich., is down today on a visit to his family, who spent the winter here. Mr. Danahar is now engaged in constructing a lumber road in the San Bernardino Mountains.
Capt. J. H. Spencer of San Gabriel,
who is an old habitue of Santa Monica,

is spending the day here.

Today an old coffin was found in the sand near this city, that had evidently

been washed up by the surf. On being opened a skeleton was found, and from its appearance it has been in the ground twenty or thirty years. The Coroner was notified, and he will prob-

Dos Pescaderos.

FROM THE SOLDIERS' HOME. SOLDIERS' HOME, April 30,-[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A writer in an eastern journal speaks of the Home as "remarkable." He attributes these to inertia, to the monotony of s these to inertia, to the monotony of a life "whose one day is just like another;" to the feeling that his career in life is over. These reasons are inadequate. They certainly lose force as applied to this Home. Our only suicide was a battle-scarred wreck, who for years bore bravely acute pains, the result of honorable wounds. That at last his brain gave way and that he at last his brain gave way and that he

monotonous existence, no better anti-dote could be found than such an endote could be found than such an en-tertainment as was given yesterday afternoon by the ladies of the Los An-geles Stanton Relief Corps. For two hours the library was crowded by vet-erans, who listened with delight to the songs and recitations of our visitors. Where all was excellent, I will only note as worthy of especial mention the appearance on the stage of a venerable lady, the grandmother, mother and widow of soldiers. Ninety-two years had not dimmed her patriotic fire, and had not dimmed her patriotic fire, and as, supported by her daughter, she sang a verse from some simple old-time ballad, the eyes of every aged man present grew moist. The Baldwin children were, as they always are, charming. "Nancy Lee," sung in costume by the three children, and "Baby Hazel" as the negro veteran were especially good.

"Haby Haze!" as the negro veteran were especially good.
Building is going forward rapidly.
The frame of the dining hall is up and sheathed, the masonry being finished.
The carpenters have commenced work on the headquarters building. The basement of the hospital is rapidly approaching completion. A building to proaching completion. A building to be used as a depot and lunch room is also in course of construction at the home terminus of the Santa Monica

street railroad.

There is a large force employed planting trees, shrubs, etc. Mr. Connell, the head gardener, evidently intends to make up for lost time. H. R.

LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, May 2. -[Correspon ence of THE TIMES, | The Terminal railroad, with its numerous connec Beach the focal point for thousands of people who now find it difficult to get

here.

Our wharf must be extended so as to afford boating parties free ingress and egress to and from their boats without any unnecessary danger. There are many beautiful places in our neighborhood to attract pleasure-seekers.

A number of new houses are going

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, May 2.—[Correspondence of The Times.] This morning's Times makes mention of the fact that a few well-known ladies of Los Angeles have organized a Woman's Club, the object of which is

qualities .- merit is the test. Extensive

advertising may sell anything where

It is new or unknown, but after it

comes into general use, it is judged

according to its worth. The continued

and steady growth of Swift's Specific

SSS

the best evidence of its excellence.

It is most popular where it is best

known. Every bottle sold, sells ten

others. Every one that takes it be-

somes its friend and recommends it

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease

The Gelebrated French Gure,

varranted "APHRODITINE" or mondate to cure

POSITIVE

QUARANTEE

H. M. Sale & Son, 220 South Spring Stree.

 $\operatorname{BLOOD}$ 

And Skin Diseases are most unfortunate afflictions. Dit. BELL'S wonderful NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY is warranted to cure all eruptions, boils, old sores and ulcers and all private diseases and syphilitic and serofulous affections of the skin, throat and bones; no matter of bow long standing, and atter all other remedies have failed. To thousands it has proved a heavenly blessing and there is no preparation on earth equal to it. It and £2. Get a bottle today. For sale only at the old reliable

BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring st.,

LOS ANGELES CAL.
Headquarters for prescriptions, trusses, supporters, etc., and fine rubber goods at low

Lines of City Business,

Books and Stationery.
LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail; 111
N. Spring st. Telephone 58.

Iron Works.
BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buens Vista

Lumber.

ERCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholesale and retail lumber dealers Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sta

COUCATIONAL:

OS ANGELES UNIVERSITY — FOR both sexes; take Temple-sc. cars; spring term now in session; students received at any time; collegiate, preparatory and training school departments; send for catalogue and information. CALVIN ENTERLY, President, F. O. box 2893.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
and Institute of Shorthand and Typeswrit-

v and Institute of Shorthand and Typewrit-245 S. Spring St. Open all the year. No

WANTED-PIANO PUPILS; EXPER-

Dentists.

DR. G. KNEPPER, DENTIST, OLD Wilson Flock, 126 W. Fir t.

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED

A to 208 N. Main. Opp. Temple Block. Pain-less filling and extracting. Crowns, \$5 up. Best sets teeth, \$6 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/4 N. Spring st., rooms 2, 7, 7. Painless extracting.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM. DENTIST, 31 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Flock.

Dhysicians.

Orange and surgeon. Office and residence, 21: Broadway, Potomac Block. Special attention given to diseases of women: also dyscepsia and allong-existing diseases of the stomach and bowels

DR. HUGHES, FORMER RESIDENT surgeon to the New York Hospital. Specialty: Nurgery and genito-urinary diseases, Office, 175 N. Spring st. Hours, 9 to 11, 2 to 4.

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D., OF-fice, 7% N. Main st. Attention given to dis-eases of women and children. Telephone ol 3.

DR. BROWN, OFFICE 211 W. FIRST ST.

MRS. A. KINDER, EXPERIENCED

Architects.

Chiropodists.

Domocopathic Dbpsicians.

Specialists.

MASSAGE TREATMENT BY LOUISE

lenced teacher from Chicago C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

prices.
Cut this out, please.

to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants,

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga

to their acquaintances

mailed free.

visiting, left for their home, Westport, Conn., a few days ago.

Rev. E. Nisbet, D. D., of Denver, is here with the hopes that the rejuvenating breezes of old Pacific will restore his health. The doctor is accompanied by Miss E. F. Nisbet, Mr. Carpenter and family of Los Angeles have taken the Ducommun house, Ocean avenue, for the season.

Chief Engineer McClure of the Terminal has rented the Cushman cottage for the season.

minal has rented the Cushman cottagefor the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh of Denver
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
Dillon this week.

Dr. Newton Webster and wife of
Bay City, Mich., spent a couple of days
at Miss S. M. Johnson's. They left
for home, via Salt Lake and Denver,
Friday morning. Friday morning.
Will D. Gould was down last Thurs-

day, looking after his fine fig orchard.
Mrs. Belcher of Monrovia, and Mrs. Dr. Wheeler of Spencer, Mass. were the gueste of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown last week. Mr. G. M. Walker and wife have returned from Arrowhead Springs, where they had been visiting for a couple of weeks.

RESULT OF AN INTRIGUE.

Marriage of the Principals to the Affair.

A Romance of Wrongdoing.

What an innocent looking little wedding notice is this which recently appeared in several New York papers:

SANFORD—LASSCELL.—On Monday, March 28, by Rev. J. C. McInerney, assisted by Bev. E. M. Grant, Nothan H. Sanford to Adule T., daughter of W.B. Lasscell.

One cannot but think of the blushing maiden, the orange veil, the stalwart voung maiden, the orange veil, the stalwart voung

One cannot but think of the blushing maiden, the orange veil, the stalwart young groom and the proud father looking on. It must have sprained a strong thinker to get it up, for things are not what they seem in that sweet little notice. Adele was a divorced woman, Nathan H. a divorced man; her ex-husband is a convict, his ex-wife a sort-of recluse, and the "proud father" is the man who arranged this last ther' is the man who arranged this last

redding. Henry M. Jackson and Nathan H. San ford are cousins, and when they married their wives became quite intimate, though the Jacksons lived in New York city and the Sanfords in Goshen, N. Y. All at once it was observed that Jackson was troubled. He drank heavily, and in October, 1887, being then a cashier in the sub-treasury, he absconded with \$10,000. Everybody won dered that he did not take \$1,000,000, as he could easily have done. And not long afterward Mrs. Sanford, of Goshen, on the advice of the family lawyer, had a detective take notes of her husband's doings while in New York.

That detective had an easy job. Mr. Sanford

ford went often to a certain elegant house of retirement, and a veiled lady went there at the same time. She was easily identi ed. One day they left the house together and on the steps were thus accosted: "Ah, good afternoon, Mr. Sanford; good afternoon, Mrs. Jackson." The gentlemanly detective had used the right words. Mrs. Jackson broke down and there was a scene.

Mrs. Sanford's divorce followed as a matter of course, and Mrs. Jackson went to
her father's and into retirement for the
time. Jackson was next persuaded to return, and was sent to the prison at Buffal

for six years.

Then Papa Lasscell set his wits to work.

Adele went to South Dakota, and in a few
months got a divorce from the convict. Mr. Sanford went somewhere and got a di



MRS. JACKSON-NATHAN SANFORD. vorce, which allowed him to marry again, as his wife's New York divorce did not. so Adele and Nathan are now united. To crown all, and make the play come out as it ought to, all parties, with many in-fluential friends and politicians, are com-bined to secure a pardon for Mr. Jackson, and with bright hopes of success, and

So old folks, young folks, rogues and all, Join hands so happy at the curtain's fall.

A review of Lawrence Barrett's caree is a lesson to all who ba golden opportunities. Think of this man as born of humble Irish parents—a seven months' child, so frail in that for the first five years of his life he could not lift his head! When later he went to school it was his fond moth who carried him in her hard worked arms. He undoubtedly inherited from both parents the seeds of the disease which has taken him away in his prime; and on top of a weak body nature placed an enormous head, which made the bat-tle for existence all the harder.

Lawrence Barrett, the man, could wear no hat not made to order, though on one occasion he succeeded in finding a tolerable fit in John Fiske's when this clever but absent minded philosopher walked off from Ole Bull's house in Cambridge with Barrett's brand new beaver leaving a less enticing headgear in its The tragedian remained housed intil his own hat was forthcoming. Kate Field's Washington.

C STAPFER, 209 W. FIRST ST., OP-lons and ingrowing toenails treated. Chemically the apple is composed of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, malic acid, chlorophyll, gallic acid, lime, A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMŒOPATHIST.

A. omee, 332.N. Main st., Mascarel likt.; residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams ets. Office house little 12 to 12 a. m. 1 to 4 p. m. Interpolace No. 82.

DR. ALBERT WILLIAMS, 131 NORTH Spring st., (Phillips Block;) cenetal, family and obsistric practice. Telephone 433. Day and night. and much water; yet, for all this rather imposing lot of ingredients, a good, ripe raw apple is one of the easiest of all the ble substances with which the DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D. OFFICE and residence, 503 Broadway. Tel. 650. often abused stomach has to deal for, after it has been eaten, the whole process of digestion is completed within the incredibly short space of eighty-five minutes' time.—Detroit Free Press. DR. C. EDGAR SMITH- DISEASES by the Brinkerhoff paintess system. Office, cor Main and Seventh sts. Robarts Block; Teh-1031

In the Proper Place.

"It was only a lark, sir," pleaded a youthful delinquent, in extenuation of a coolish trick he had played on a confiding MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELEC tric baths, MRS. DR. C. ANDERSON, 6083 8. Broadway. Office 1-2. "Only a lark, eh?" said the former sti-

pendary magistrate for the Manchester division of Lancashire. "Well, we have a cage for larks, into which I shall put you for seven days."—London Tit-Bits. Besapers. ORO GRANDE ASSAY OFFICE OF HERMAN RENE, Assayer. All kinds ores assayed on short notice and correct return

## OPEN Advertising this said will sell anything, this is true in a measure; but for staying

Pomona, Cal. (Sixty Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 130 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the Summer.

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

Banns.

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

PRESIDENT
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President Nevada Bank, San Francisco; President Farmers' and
Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.

ANDREW J. BOWNE. President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich.; President
Hastings National Bank, Hastings Mich.
Mar. EMELINE CHILDS. Executive estate of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles.
A. PLEMING. Capitalist and Wholesale Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles.
A. A. PLEMING. Capitalist and Wholesale Merchant of Panama, Republic of Columbia.
A. C. ROGERS. Capitalist and Wholesale Merchant of Panama, Republic of Columbia.
A. C. ROGERS. Of Capitalist and Wholesale Merchant of Panama, Republic of Columbia.
A. C. ROGERS. Of Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, Attorneys, Los Angeles.
J. MES RAWSON STANDARD OF COLUMBIA COLUMBIA.
J. F. SARTORI CASHIER: also Vice-President First National Bank, Montovia, Called Standard Columbia.
FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital BEFORE use of Stimulants, AFTER
lobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscreion, over induscence, &c., such as Loss of Brain
Power, Wakefulness, Bearing down Pains in the
Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhees, Dizsiness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature
old age and insanity Price \$1.00 a box, 5 boxes
for \$5.00. Seut by mail on receipt of price.

A WRIT - EN GUARANTEE is given for
every \$5.00 order received, to refund the money if
a Permanent cure is not effected. We have
thousands of testimonials from old and young, of
both sexes, who have been permanently cured by

FIVE PER CENT, INTEREST FAID ON DEPOSITS.

The notice of the public is called to the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most responsible citizens of the community; that under the State law, the private estates of its stockholders are prorata, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These facts, with care exercised in making icans, insure a safe depository for saving accounts. School teachers, clerks, mechanics, employes in factories and shops, laborers, etc., will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHULDREN'S SAVINGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 25 cents and upward. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

Citizens Bank of Los Angeles. CAPITAL CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS, \$200,000, T. S. C. LOWE.
I. W. BROTHERTON.
F. D. HALL F. D. HALL DIRECTORS: Cashier.

T. S. C. Lowe, H. L. Williams, C. F. Cronin, L. W. Blinn and T. W. Brotherton.

Transacts a general banking business; sells exchange; discounts notes; accepts accounts subject to check. Pays interest on time deposits.

German-American Savings Bank.

NO. 114 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

PAID UP CAPITAL.

PAID UP CAPITAL.

E. N. McDonald, President; Louis Lichtenberger, Vice-President; W. M. Sheldon, M. Vice-President; M. N. Avery, Secretary; P. F. Schumacher, Assistant Secretary: Victor Ponet, Treasurer.

B PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS. Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co. No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL
CAPITAL STOCK
J. B. LANKERSHIM, Prest, F. W. DEVAN, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-Prest,
Pive-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.

APTITAL TOWN

J. B. LANKENSHIM Prest, P. W. DEVAN, Cashier. CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-free Eve-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city. Money to loan on mortgages. Bonds and dividend-paying stooks bought and sold.

INCREASE OF TOTAL RESOURCES:

January 1st, 1890

April 1st, 1890

July 1st, 1890

October 1st, 1890

April 25, 1891

April 25, 1891

April 25, 1891

April 25, 1891

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA- FIRST NATIONAL BANK NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts. Los Angeles, Cal. L. N. BREED, President. W. F. BOSDYSHELL, Vice-President. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN DIRECTORS:
Remick. Thos. Goss.
N. Breed. H. T. Newoll.
las Holman, M. Hagan, Frank itader,
E. C. Bosbyshell. W. F. Bosbyshell. GERMAN TAUGHT, BY A FIRST-T OS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE; THE CITY BANK.

NO. 37 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Capital Stock, 8500,600.

A. D. CHILDRESS, President.

JOHN S. PARK, Cashies.

DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress. J. J. Schallert,
Jehn S. Park, Peindeater Dunn, B. B. Crasdall, R. G. Lunn, A. D. Childress.
General banking. Fire and burgiar proof
safe deposit boxes rented at from \$5 to \$50 per
annum. Lexistenced teachers complete course of study.

1. No. READER, I.N. N. KEEP, F. W. KELBEY, Proprietors, 144 S. Main st.

M. RS. MARKE WILL OPEN A PRI1049 BYRON ST., S. blocks west of Touth-st.
church; terms on application: plane forte taught.

D. L. FABALA, FROM THE FACULome and residence, 511 N. Main at.

DURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY
tought by well-known teacher, POSTOFFICE
BOX 1914. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sts. Wilson Block; take elevator, teeth filled painlessly; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 36.

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HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? No better or safer investment can be found han our ; per cent guaranteed ranch mort-ages. Security ample and constantly enhanoing in value.

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We act as trustees for corporations and L. W. DENNIS. A. A. HUBBARD.
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on either long or short time can be accommodated.

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The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

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CHEAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-age Preperty. POPULAR Terms.
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Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag-gare and Freight delivered promptly to ad-dress. TELEPHONE 187. THE W. H. PERRY Lumber and Manufacturing Company's

Lumber Yard and Planing Mills,

COMMERCIAL ST DRINK WATER



Frederic C. Torry, representing W. K. Vickery, the art dealer of San Francisco, is present at the Westminster Hotel. Miss Mollie Adelia Brown and Profs. F. Bacon and De Lapo will assist in the

oncert at Simpson Tabernacle Tuesday

Stamp mill.

About 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, as a madly-frightened horse dashed down Spring street and turned into Fifth, Tom Rowan, fr., lit out to capture the animal. The lady and two children, who were the occupants, had a close call if nothing more. It was a close race, but Tom won, thereby probably saving a life or two. It was a courageous act, as Mr. Rowan risked his own life in attempting to stop the furious animal.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.



SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, May 2.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.95, at 5:07 p. m. 29.96. The thermometer for corresponding hours showed 56° and 59°. Maximum tempera ture, 71°; minimum tem-perature, 55°. Partly

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Forecast till 8 m. Sanday, for Southern California. 'air weather except light rain at Los Au-

Prof. Warman will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at o'clock. There will be a song service at 1.45.

No. 114 South Main street, compounds in-terest quarterly to its depositors; 5 per cent, on term deposits.

F. N. Wilkinson has purchased the news and cigar stand in the Westminster Hotel from Robert McCourt. Mack intends starting in business in one of the outside

Columbian Loan and Building Associa-tion, first series. Will pay twenty dollars (#20) above amount paid in, on limited number of shares. John F. Humphreys, 109 South Broadway.

109 South Broadway.

A lively funaway occurred on First street last evening about 8 o'clock, when a horse attached to a buggy dashed down First street. A man was hanging to the vehicle. The horse was stopped before much damaze was done.

A lodge of the Advance Beneficial Order was organized by the Deputy Supreme President last night with the following officers:

A. J. Adcock, president; Miss Ada M. Smith, secretary; Hermann Koll, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Baily, chaplain.

PERSONALS.

W. E. Damon and wife of Riverside are guests at the Nadeas.
Dr. A. H. Ehrman of Cincinnati arrived at the Westminster yesterday.
J. W. Withers and wife of Pine Bluff, Ark., are guests at the Westminster.
Hugh Greer left for Oakland yesterday on business. He will be back to stay permanently.

Horsea Saundars a prominent fruit

Horace Saunders, a prominent fruit-grower of Riverside, is registered at the Westminster.

A. L. Watson of Memphis arrived in the city last night from the East and is located at the Nadeau.

San Francisco people registered at the Hollenbeck are: William Lewis, E. Ross, A. F. Merten, Mrs. N. S. Douglas and M. G. Scheither.

A. F. Merten, Mrs. N. S. Douglas and M. G. Scheither.

George W. Gardner and Mrs. William Gardner of San José were among the arrivals at the Nadeau yesterday. They will remain for some days.

James Grinnel of Edinburgh, Scotland, and James A. Collins of Cincinnati, O., accompanied by his wife and son, are registered at the Hollenbeck.

James A. Collins, wife and son of Cincinnati were among the eastern people who arrived at the Nadeau yesterday, and will be in the city for some days.

Frank Wright of Illinois, Mrs. J. F. Lloyd of St. John, Neb., O. C. Miller of Sausalito, and S. M. Butter of Riverside have rooms at the Hollenbeck.

B. S. Hubbard of St. Louis is in the city with his bride, whom he is showing California, where he travels most of his time. They are located at the Nadeau. Oakiand will be their future home.

Dr. LIEBEG & Co. of San Francisco, the well-known specialists of the Liebeg World Dispensary and International Surgical Intitute of Kansas City and San Francisco, rill visit Los Angeles from May 4th to May thesix days only.

Pure Wines.

E.S. Woollscott ilk and ilk North Syring root, delivers two cases California Wines, assisting of an assortment of \$6 bottles, to appear of the United States for \$6.50.

### THE RAILROADS.

Fighting Over the St. Louis and San Francisco Road.

RATHER NOVEL CONTEST.

Terminal Officials En Route-Fighting for Freight in Colorado-The Ticket Boycott Weakenening-Notes.

The Union Pacific and Denver and Rio Rio Grande Western had a lively fight for the possession of a carload of freight in Col-orado the other day. The two roads have a joint sidetrack at Provo, and a week or so age a car of merchandise was set in on the sidetrack for a certain shipper, by the Union Pacific, and unloaded. He reloaded it with other goods and made arrangements with the Rio Grande Western to ship the 'car. About the time the car was ready for shipment the Union Pacific people came along and said the car would have to go Rev. A. C. Smither will preach this morning at Temple Street Christian Church on "The Incarnation." This evening "pre-pare to Meet Thy God." All are invited.

The Woodmen departed on their excursion to Wilson's Peak yesterday morning, and last night a meeting was held on the mountain. They will return this afternoon.

There will be a mass meeting of children Ing at Temple Street Christian Church on "The Incarnation." This vevening "Prepare to Meet Thy God." All are invited.

The Woodmen departed on their excursion to Wilson's Peak yesterday morning, and last night a meeting was held on the mountain. They will return this afternoon.

There will be a mass meeting of children and young people at the First Congregational Church, corner of Sixth and fill streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mre. Clars C, Hoffman will address them. All interests, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mre. Clars C, Hoffman will address them. All are invited.

John Webber writes The Times to "correct the statement made by Mr. Jenkins," and says "the girl Emma Christian has not been in my employ or at my house for the past three years, and not as Mr. Jenkins says, the past year."

Court Los Angeles, No. 422 L. O. F., will give a social at McDonald's Hall, No. 127 North Main street, on Monday evening, May 11. All Foresters and their friends are cordially invited. An interesting programme has been arranged.

A schooner load of sheep from San Clemente Island arrived at San Pedro yester.

The manufacture invited, on the excursion of the mente in the dought for it was the world on the king from the car and made out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they don't bill of lading for it, but while they out abill of lading for it, but while they done it hill of lading for it, b

May 11. All Foresters and their friends are cordially invited. An interesting programme has been arranged.

A schooner load of sheep from San Clemente Island arrived at San Pedro yesterday afternoon, and in less than thirty minutes from the time the vessel was made fast to the wharf the sheep were loaded in cars and on their way by passenger train to Los Angeles.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hickey, the mother of the boy arrested some days ago on the complaint of Mrs. Sweeney, called at The Times office to say that neither her son nor the boy Bates, arrested with him were in any sense of the word "hoodiums," and should not be designated as such.

The following is a summary of the arrivals at the port of San Pedro for the month of April: Ships, 3; barks, 3; schooners, 14; steamers, 36; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merchandise, 1431 tons; lumber, 3,074,000 feet; sheep, 1235; beans, 30; total of vessels 56. Cargoes discharged: Coal, 12,394 tons; merch

THE FRISCO ROAD. The vital point at issue in the Frisco road Circuit Court at St. Louis, between the opposing stockholders. It is one never before brought to the test of a decision in a court of law. It is the establishment of the fact whether it is possible for one railroad company to buy out, control and operate a competing line in violation of the laws of the State in which the latter company, has its existence. The application for a receiver is merely a formality necessitated by the s merely a formality necessitated by the is merely a formality necessitated by the bringing of the main question to the courts. The appointment of one is only a remote possibility. The question at issue is whether the present management of the Frisco by the Atchison is a violation of the laws of Missouri.

HELP FOR THE ALTON. The Southern Pacific Company has issued a circular, stating that from date tickets may be sold via Kansas City or St. perature, 55°. Partly
INDICATIONS.
FRANCISCO, May 2.—Forecast till S.
Sanday, for Southern California,
weather except light rain at Los Andruk California,
Marman will address the men's
ing at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at clock. There will be a song service at clock. There will be a song service at clock. There will be a song service at clock. The main stopped over the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago and Alton through Chicago in the Chicago in north to Cincinnati, but not touching any points on the Michigan Central, Lake Shore and Michigan, Pennsylvania, Balti-more and Ohio or Erie lines.

The strike of trainmen on the Denver, Texas and Fort Worth, was a failure. Notice has been issued that the Phoenia and Maricopa road, washed out by the flood

W. D. Sanborn, general agent of the Bur-lington, has issued a circular announcing the co-npletion and opening of the exten-sion of that company's lines to Deadwood in South Dakota, and the further fact that overland flyer No. 2, with first-class coaches and Pullman sleepers, will run through to that place.

## REPORTER ASSAULTED.

Lester Osborne Attacked by Maj. Horace Bell on the Street. A complaint was filed in Police Judge Owens's court yesterday afternoon by Leser Osborne, a member of the reportorial staff of the Express, charging Maj. Horace

Bell, an attorney, with having committed the crime of battery.

The complainant, in an interview with a Times reporter, stated that he and Judge J. P. Counts of Sacramento were walking along South Spring street in a northerly direction about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when they were met by Maj. Bell in front of Breakey's hardware store. The Major obstructed their progress and at once addressed Osborne with reference to a certain article which appeared in an obscure weekly known as the Porcupine, reflecting upon Deputy United States Marshai Jenkins. After a few words Maj. Beil said: "Wh t do you think of Jenkins?" Osborne replied to the effect that he known it was usual to drag his brother's name into the article in question, when it was well known that he was absent from the city and knew nothing about it. Maj. Bell then said: "I was the author of that article, you ———," and struck Osborne in the left temple with his fist, following it up by another blow on the right cheek. Osborne put up his left hand to ward off a third blow as the Major stepped upon the step of Breakey's store, and received a slight cut on the third finger. At this juncture Deputy Sheriff Hammell appeared, and seeing Osborne advancing upon the ider man grabbed him by the arm and leahim off to one side, and in the meantim-Maj. Bell went away. A warrant was issued and the sum of \$50 was subsequetly deposited for M j. Beil's appearance in court tomorrow morning. when they were met by Maj. Bell in front

May Day Athletics.

The faculty and students of the Baptist college observed May day as a holiday and devoted it to contests in athletic sports. devoted it to contests in athletic sports,

As President Esteriy is a West Point
graduate and was an officer in the regular
army, he has given especial attention during the year to the military drill.

The evolutions of the company were performed in a very soldier-like manner, lefrowler winning the honor for the ber
drilled soldier.

The hundred yards dash was won by
James Tweedy; the sack race by Benjamin
Ferris; the potato race by Percy Thompson;

the hundred yards dash for those under 17 years by Earnest Cassell.

The ladies singles in tennis was won by Misa Blanch Flora.

The recently completed crequet ground was the sense of exciting games, and the smoothly rolled and gayly decorated tennis court witnessed some brilliant playing.

A picnic dinner was served to all on the grounds and the day was successful enough to warrant the continual observance of Mayday as the annual field day for athletic sports.

THE MITTIAL LIFE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK

Mangled Ouotations A correspondent of the Athemum makes another protest against the habitual mutilation which is the heritage of certain widely used quotations. The subject is an old one, but as yet The subject is an one one, our as yet very little good seems to have been done by the many efforts made from time to time to secure respectful treatment for some of the most strikingly expressed sentiments and figures in expressed sentiments and figures in Euglish literature. Perhaps, however, by dint of many more periodical appeads to talkers and writers, some better state of things may ensue; wherefore it behooves those regardful of literary propriety to use perseverance. A constantly recurring instance is that of the line from Nat Lee's. "Alexander the Greak": "When Greaks injuned Greaks then was the Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war." It is an extremely rare thing to meet this sentence except as "When Greek meets Greek," with "when Greek meets Greek," with varying terminations, in which "comes" is used more often than "was." This is, obviously, not only an offence against literal accuracy, but a complete reversal of the author's meaning. The last line of Milton's "Lycidas" almost invariably appears, when cucted as embodying the words. "Lycidas" almost invariably appears, when quoted, as embodying the words, "fresh fields and pastures new," the actual line being, of course; "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new." Prior's "Fine by degrees and beautifully less? is another of the many sufferers which might be mentioned. The purists themselves, however, are not always exempt from human error, the writer of the very last printed not always exempt from human error, the writer of the very last printed appeal, for accuracy instancing "Music has charms to soothe a savage breast," and claiming the proper version to refer to "the stubborn breast." Unless we are greviously mistaken, a perfectly correct reading of the first line of Congreve's tragedy, "The Mourning Bride," is that which is objected to as a corruption of a quoter. This, however, is only another illustration of the ease with which such mistakes are made.

mistakes are made.

Inland Flowing River.

[Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.]

There is an interesting instance of water flowing inland from the sea. It is found on the island of Cephalonia, in the Ionian Sea, west of Greece. The phenomenon-occurs on the southwest side of the island near the small town and port of Argostoli. Two streams flow at a short distance from one another, straight from the sea, for a few yards, and then follow different courses. One turns at right angles and runs for some ways parallel with the shore and turns at right angles and runs for some ways parallel with the shore and close to it. Then it turns again toward the sea, and running, of course, deeper and deeper, doubles completely under itself, thus forming a loop, and finally passes out of sight deep down in a land ward direction. In its course it turns two flour mills, which will give an idea of the strength of the current. There is of the strength of the current. There is of the strength of the current. There is no tide in the sea here, and the flow of the sait water brook is perfectly steady and continuous. The other stream disappears in the ground in a similar way. This curious phenomenon has not attracted much attention because Argostoli is not one of the regular tourist routes. No one knows what the correct of this water, but it from hely becomes of this water, but it probably flows to some subterranean reservoir, and it may have semething to do with the earthquakes that occur in that neighborhood onde in a long while, or, neighborhood onde in a long while, or, possibly, it feeds some distant volcano, for, as is well known, the most generally accepted theory of the cause of volcanic eruptions is that they are due to steam generated from water, a d mitted through cracks in the earth's crust, or in some other way.

The President's Policy. It is the opinion of the Boston Jour-nal that "there is no offensive partisan-ship in President Harrison's speeches, but he is cleverly contriving to show the Southern people that there is a vast difference between the policy of the Administration as it really is, and its policy as it has been represented to be

Toledo Blade: Von Moltke was a soldier of the school of which Grant was the great exemplar. Like the latter he recognized that war is a last resort, and that the shortest way to peace is to wage it stubbornly and relentlessly to wage it stubbornly and relentlessly until resistance is vain and the enemy a suppliant. In any judgment of Von Moltke as a general a comparison with Grant is inevitable, but the latter's laurels do not suffer thereby. There is nothing in the great field marshal's career that can compare with Grant's treatment of his concurred for after treatment of his conquered foe after

Appomattox.

DRAFNESS—The human ear, owing to its delicace, and to its acting at all times without cessation, is more liable to disease than any other organ in the body. Almost every disease of the nose and throat affects the ear, and the evils following any of the contaryous diseases, such as scarlet fever, smallpox and meases are well known. But of all the injurious influences, none are so hurtful as featured in the first of the contaryous diseases, such as scarlet fever, smallpox and meases are well known. But of all the injurious influences, none are so hurtful as featured in the containt of the No charge for consultation; 10 a. m. to 4

FOR GOOD SOLID ENJOYMENT make visit to Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel

MRS. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S

spring hat bought from the New York Ba-zaar, 148 North Spring st. DRINK ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS FRANK X. ENGLER, piano maker and uner, 208 S. Broadway.

CURIOSITY CAMPBELL'S 325 S. SPRING ST

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Indian Baskets.

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214 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. 28. ALBERT D THOMAS,
Manager Southern Department Pacific Coast Agency.

Local Agent.

A Golden Opportunity.

The phenomenal success of the average orange grower in Southern California has so enhanced the value of all lands which are well adapted to citrus fruit culture, that poor men aimost feel shut out from the acquisition of a piece of land large enough to plant a paying citrus glove.

But lands are still offered by the owners of a large tract in San Bernardine county at prices and on terms which bring them within the reach of almost everyone, and which present a golden opportunity for those who want orange lands.

This land aimost joins one of the oldest and finest orange orchards in San Bernardino county. It also hes just beside unimproved land which is held at from \$150 to \$200 per acre.

You can buy the land we refer to for \$75 per acre, and you can take your pick of any years and less than ten acrea out of 1800 A Golden Opportunity.

You can buy the land we refer to for \$75 per acre, and you can take your pick of any piece not less than ten acres, out of 1800 acres; and you will have water piped to your land, and one inch to seven acres guaranteed, and subject only to the conditions connected with the irrigation district in which this land is located.

For clerks, salaried men, or ladies employed in business which enables them to lay by a small sum monthly, here is an opportunity to buy a piece of land which will grow in value more rapidly than any investment you can make with your savings. An arrangement can be made for planting and caring for small tracts at low rates.

Aftershe first payment is made the balance can be paid in any installments which may suit the purchaser.

may suit the purchaser.

For maps and full particulars call on or address Poindexter & List, 125 West Second street, Los Angeles, Cal., or L. L. Rogers, Colton.

N. B.—Free carriage at Colton meets the morning train from Los Angeles to show these lands.

A Testimonial. The following appeared in the Daily Sun-day San Francisco Examiner, June 29, 1890.

PROMINENT AND PROSPEROUS.

disease and restoration of the enjoymens of health.

We wish the Liebig World's Dispensary many years of yet increasing usefuluess and prosperity.

Branches have been established in Kansas City, Mo.; Butte City, Mont.; Seattle, Wash., and many of the leading citles, with a capital of ne rly a million dollars. The Staff Surgeons will meet all desiring treatment or free consultation at 123 South Main areast Los Angales. May 4th to 9th. street, Los Angeles, May 4th to 9th.

YOUNG .MIDDLE AGED OLD MEN Consult Two Fminent Physicians

All affected with blood impurities, loss of vitality from diseases prother causes, should call upon Dr. Liebig & Co., San Francisco, oldest, most reliable and successful specialists, who will visit Los Angeles Monday, May 4, until Saturday night, May 9. Private reception rooms and offices at No. 123 South Main street, nearly opposite the Grand Opera House. Office hours, 90 clock, a. m. to 90 clock, p. m. Can consult them in the evening from 7to 9 o'clock. It is seldom the people have an opportunity of geouring the services of two of the most eminent physicians at the same time. Owing to the pressure of business, and at the request of many workingmen, they have been induced to keep open evenings. All affected with blood impurities, loss of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

SPECIAL SALE-On Monday morning, May th, we begin a spesial sale of Carpets to reduce stock. Buyers will find it to their interest to inspect our goods and prices. No old stuff, all new, clean, fresh goods and lates patterns.

221 S. Spring street. WE GIVE TWO POUND GRANULATED or cube sugar free with every pound of tea; also with every dollar's worth of coffee. Discount Tea Co., 250 S. Main st.

G. G. JOHNSON, notary public, has removed to 119 N. S; ring st. Always in. GO TO ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS and

FOR BEAUTY, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

## GOING AWAY. Drs. Darrin Will Soon Close Their

Office in This City, as Their Stay is Limited. soon expire, when he will return to the firm's head office in Portland, where they are per-

head office in Fortland, where they are permanently located.

The visit of Dr. Darrin to Los Angeles is filled with interest in many particulars when he first arrived he advertised very extensively and the cry went up that there was some catch in it. Then he cared one case that was considered hopeless and surprise was felt. After that the very worst cases in a rest he all resistances was felt. was felt. After that the very worst cases in existence were given him as a test by all doubters. If he cures this one I will believe it the doubters echoed, and after treatment the patient was as sound as a dollar. Then they wave him another test case, and another, and so on, but all with the same result. He effected a cure in nearly every instance. Then the doctor's terri-le rush of patients began and the stream has been growing

began, and the stream has been growing larger every day, numbering some of the best larger every day, numbering some of the best people in the State.

A visit to the offices of Drs. Darrin is certainly a curiosity as well as a wonder. Patients are carried in one day, and after a week's time instead of being carried there they walk up the stairs as spr.gatly as young boys. What there is about them is certainly mysterious, for they have performed most remarkable cures, as the testimonials we have heretofore published have proved. Any one afflicted, who has not visited the famous Drs. Da rin sacuid not lose the opportunity to do so at once.

Their offices are found in the Hotel kamona, Corner Third and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal

mona, Corner Third and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal

Consultation free and charges reasonable,
They make a specialty of diseases of the Lye,
Ear, Nose and Throat, and all Nervous,
chronic and Privas, ediseases, and will under
no circums ances take a case they caunot
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Cures of private diseases guaranteed and
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can receive home trea ment after a visit to
the doctor's office. Inquiries answered and
circulars sent free.

N. B.—Dra-Darrin have their bead office in
Portland, Osegon, at corner of Fourth and
Washington (Washington building) where
they are permanently located.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE ON PREMISES. HAMMEL & DENKER'S RANCH, Rodeo de Los Aguas,

Rodeo de Los Aguas,

On MONDAY, May 18 1881, at 11 o'clock s.m.,
or immediately after lunch, which will be
spread for all the guests attending the sale.

Owing to the fact that the undersigned are
about to subdivide their ranch into ten-acre
tracts. owing to its anaptability for fruit
growing and the raising of vegetables, it being in the frostless beit line, and also in setting the estate of the late Henry Hammel, we
will sell the following live stock:
The catalogue embraces as fine a let of
graded Hoistein and Durham cows and helfcrs as can be seen on any ranch in the state.

FIFTY HEAD OF COWS, fresh, or will be
in ten to fifteen days. fifty HEAD LOVELY HEIFERS, gentle

The tell of files and all arge milkers

OUR HOMSE STJCK is also exceptionally due for orchard work, as they are low and very heavy set, weighing from 1000 to 1150 pounds: fifty head of orisis olss; laso by our Hambleton and orisis olss; laso two 16 for Headers, Buckeye Mowing Machines. Threshing Machines, and, in fact, all kinds of Agroultural Implements. A special invitation is extended to all to inspect the land and see of their choes, as the land will positively be sold as soon as the stock is sold.

Direction to the Ranon-Take the Temple street road, the Pico street, or Sixh street, by Westlake Park. Either will take parties to the ranch, which is situated between S-nta Monica and Los Angeles. All information desired can be had at the ranch queue street.

E. W. NOVES. Austionaer.

E. W. NOYES, Auctioneer.

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HORSES, MULES,

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Avenue, San Francisco, at 11 a. m. on THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1891. Catalogue Now Ready.

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Pimples,

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Yerba Santa Leaf Remedy FOR Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds,

And all dis-And all dis eases of the eates of the Skin. (Trade Mark.) It is in all the Good Drug Stores.

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F. W. BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Agents.

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on application. C. A. SUMNER & CO., Auctioneers, 107 South Broadway.



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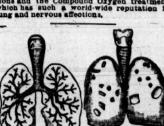
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137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. All diseases of the respiratory organs treated by the most improved medical inhala-tions and the Compound Oxygen treatment which has such a world-wide reputation in ung and nervous affections.



CONSUMPTION.

CONSUMPTION.

The earlier symptoms of consumption consists in a weariness at times or a disposition to remain passive a required sensitiveness to the effects of cold, also breathlessness moon moving or secondings a hill or tairs, a light, backing cough, which coughout the cheet or back or under this houlder bindes. These symptoms are more acticeable foreign or in the night elight fever in the afternoon. Cold feet and hades, and in man of the finger tails.

It is unnessare to give the symptoms in the more advanced stages of consumption, as there is escarcely a family in our State wherein its ravages have not been felt to a greater or less digree, and while that is true it is no less true that had hose persons who became the easy victims to this foul destroyer during the easy victims to the foul destroyer during the easy victims to the world, you are the action of practice, nine-tenths of them might have been permanently oured; and while our climate is probably equal, if not superior to any climate in the world, yot a liviling gree that something more heroic is required to kill and destroy the living germs found so numerously in this disease—for all scientific, intelligent and thinking people concede the fact that consumption does arise from a living germ found, distributed along the 6 sees dissue of the bronchial tubes and lungs, which nothing wilk till er destroy equal to the Medicated Iuhalations when properly applied.

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CONSULTATION FREE. Those who desire to consult me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for an examination, but if impossible to visit the office personally can write for a list of questions and circular, both of which will be sent free of charge. Address M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.

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School in the city, where the
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TENTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1891.—TWELVE PAGES.

## WARLIKE CHILE.

## A Birdseye View of Handsome Valparaiso.

SOME HIGH-TONED BOMBEROS

and White-gowned Penitentes Firemen That Never Put Out a Fire-War, Poverty and Famine-Birds, Etc.

VALPARAISO (Chile,) April, 1891 .-[Special correspondence of THE TIMES.] I believe it was in the year 1536 that Don Juan Saareda-a Spanlard, famous for nothing else-cap tured this locality from the aborigines He laid it out in three separate towns, and named them respectively "El Puerto" (the port,) "El Almendral," and "St. John of God," but had them christened in the lump, so to speak, under the general title of "Val-Paraiso," (Vale of Paradise.) That portion anciently called El Puerto is the only level portion of the city, and comprises all the business quarter, which until recently consisted of only one long,

stragling street, close to the beach.

The cuestas, or hills, dedicated to St. John of God, which now comprise most of the residence portion, vary in height from 1000 to 1400 feet. Nothing can be more exhilarating than an early morning or sunset canter over those breezy heights, along the new road that has been cut out of the solid rock, away up on the steep precipices that face the bay. One day we went on foot to the top of the tallest cuesta, where in



time of peace asignal-staff gives notice of the approach of shipping. Up and up we climbed, by a winding pathway-part wooden stairs, part stone pavement at a sharp incline and slippery as glass; turning now to the right, now to the left, according to the zigzag trail, clinging to the iron railing that partially protects the path as it rounds the cape of some man's gar-den; while a brisk breeze turned our shades wrong side out and threatened to serve our garments in the same

manner.

At length we were compelled to sit down on the stairs, ostensibly because so charmed with the scene below, but in reality from lack of breath to carry us another step. Just then a handsome Chileña tripped past, trailing a black velvet gown weighted with pounds of jet beads, yet looking unwearled and fresh as a rosebud in June. But she lives up here and is used to it, and that makes all the difference in the world, you know! A boy with a hundred-foot ladder might climb from the "Puerto" straight up into her back yard in three straight up into her back yard in three minutes' time, while to reach the front door she must wind around the hills a mile or more. Almost any resident of this part of town could easily surprise his nearest neighbor by slipping off his own porch and landing on the latter's roof; and if a child should happen to fall from the window of many a house, he would "bring up" on the stone-paved street 500 feet below.

But the glorious view is worth climbing for. There are beautiful hills, rising one above another, danoing straight up into her back yard in three

rising one above another, dancing cataracts and majestic mountains; cataracts and majestic mountains there is the crescent-shaped bay with out a ripple upon its burnished surface its ships motionless as sheeted ghosts, and its rolling tides washing the gray rocks at our feet—all combining to produce an effect of profound peacefulness. It is difficult to believe, amid birds and butterflies and golden sunshine, that War in its most horri-ble form, that of brother against brother, is deluging this fair country with blood—impossible to realize that bie form, that or brother against brother, is deluging this fair country with blood—impossible to realize that Famine is abroad in the land, and that even now starvation threatens the citizens of this "Vale of Paradise," as well as those of Chile's capital, since no crops can be harvested, or fresh supplies brought in from any source so long as the present deplorable state of affairs continues. Already the little food to be had commands prices far beyond the reach of the poor, and there is much suffering, especially among the families of conscripted soldiers. And what will it be weeks later,—or may be only days hence, when the advancing horde comes marching in? In spite of Herculean efforts to crush the rebellion, President Balmaceda is rapidly losing ground; and as the insurgents gain boldness with each victory, their natural cruelty increases and revolting atrocities become matters of every day.

Viewed from this altitude the streats

Viewed from this altitude, the streets in the level portion of the town look insignificant, but their vast array of red-tiled roofs—makes a pleasing picture. The houses are mostly three-storied, with thick walls plastered to represent stone. Mr. Spangler, a recent missionary-teacher from Kansas, declares that their stiff, straight-up-and-down lines are so out of harmony with the gracious landscape that they

cramp-colic, and such incongruious things as an undertaker at a picnic, and a corpse at a wedding. But Spanish-American architecture, though different from anything found at the North, has its beauties and advantages. Among the latter may be mentioned the important fact that the houses are hard to burn. The roofs of earthen tiles, embedded in dried mud, are extremely picturesque, especially in these moist sections, where their dull-red surface soon takes on a coating of moss and lichens. Should a fire originate in the rafters, or in the boards and sheeting beneath, it would go out of its own accord after they

in order to obtain the insurance on it; but the authorities were compelled to ous things as an undertaker at a picnic, and a corpse at a wedding. But Spanish-American architecture, though different from anything found at the North, has its beauties and advantages. Among the latter may be mentioned the important fact that the houses are hard to burn. The roofs of earthen tiles, embedded in dried mud, are extremely picturesque, especially in these moist sections, where their dull-red surface soon takes on a coating of moss and lichens. Should a fire originate in the rafters, or in the boards and sheeting beneath, it would go out of its own accord after they were burned away, because the heavy mud covering, falling in, would effectually smother the conflagration.

In the authorities were compelled to put a stop to proceedings so dangerous to the entire community in a closely-built city. They did it in the summary manner peculiar to Chile—by throwing into prison any unfortunate man whose house took fire, and sometimes his nearest neighbors were incarcerated to keep him company, all being retained in durance vile until it was proved to the satisfaction of everybody just how the fire originated. If it was due to any carelessness on the part of the owner or his family, woe betide them—as if it were not bad enough to lose one's property, without being punished for the like a common criminal!

Another novelty, seen now here but



By the way, one of the institutions of Chile most conspicuous for its oddity is the fire department. All natives are compelled by law to serve as Bomberos (firemen,) or in the militia; and as most of the swell young men prefer the former, the fire companies resemble clubs, or similar social organizations, and are cliqued according to the strictest rules of caste. It is intensely funny to see the bomberos out on a drill, which is made the occasion for a stunning display of their smart uniforms of white linen and glittering nickel-plated helmets; and funnier still to see them at a fire—except for those whose property is being destroyed. The gorgeous bomberos were never known to head-gear is permitted inside a Chillan sanctuary.

In this connection I am reminded of the recent experience of a Philadelphia couple, who are making a wedding journey around the world and took in South America on the way. The bride, who is one of the sweetest and daintiest little woman I away may told me, with a blush of more

erty is being destroyed. The gorgeous bomberos were never known to put out a fire, but their efforts, when they condescended to make any, are merely directed to checking its spread by deluging adjacent houses, thereby generally accomplishing quite as much damage by water as is done by fire. It is not uncommon for some near-by merchant, whose stock in trade would be hopelessly ruined if the firemen were allowed their own reckless way, to pay sums of money to the chiefs of the companies to induce them to turn the hose in another direction;

guests, including wines and beer. When not arrived too late to do anything but partable of the luncheon, the highly excitable amateurs sometimes perform wonderful feats, in the line of slinging babies and mirrors out of upper windows and carefully carrying down feather pillows. I once saw a piano hoisted off a balcony and fall crashing into the crowded street below, to the injury of a few heads and the to the injury of a few heads and the utter demolition of the instrument, which might as well have been left to

burn. An acquaintance writing from Concepcion—the third city of Chile, situated some distance south of Santiago ated some distance south of Santiago—
says: "The houses hereabouts are built
of heavy brick and adobe, covered with
earthen tiling, so that it would be almost impossible to burn them. Within
the memory of the oldest inhabitant
there had never been a fire in Concepcion; but as all well-regulated cities in
civilized lands have fire-companies. civilized lands have fire-companies, this ambitious town must have one also. After a vast amount of spread-segle talk, in print and in public speeches, the citizens organized a comppeny of bomberos, composed mainly of the gilded youth,' and purchased a monster fire-engige, at unheard-of exmonster fire-engige, at unheard-of expense in transportation. But they found no use for either, except in showy parades, followed by nights of convival rejoicing and the usual resultant big heads.' When that kind of thing became an old story, some of the good people determined to redeem their city from the imputation of being behind the times, at any cost. An insurance agent was encouraged to visit Concepcion, and he succeeded in issuing a number of policies—for about double the value of the property insured. A night or two afterward there was a rousing blaze—not any trifling, second-class affair, but "agenuine conflagration, in which coal-oil and other combustibles caused the flames to leap and dance right merrily. The citizens were in ecstacles. Everybody turned out to see the fun. Church bells rang jubilantly. The new engine was dragged through the streets in triumph, and even the bomberos managed to arrive in time, to be 'in at the death.' One by one they came sauntering up, some on foot, others in carriages, all having tarried to dress up for the occasion in their bran new uniforms. In short, it was an eminently satisfactory performance—for everybody but the insurance business was yet in its infancy in Chile, and the company knew that refusal would be a death blow to their hopes of future prosperity.

It used to be the fashion in Valparaiso to set fire to one's own property

of securing absolution from sin by advertising it to the world is yearly becoming more fashionable. He adds: "Souls that cannot be purged by the penitential dress retire to a convent in the suburbs of Santiago, where they scourge themselves with whips, mortify the flesh with sack-cloth, feed on mouldy crusts and sleep in ashes on stone floors, until the priests, by whose advice they go, see fit to grant them absolution. They are usually young girls who have been unfaithful to their marriage vows. After the society season and the carnimer when people return from the fashionable resorts, these places are crowded. For those whose sins are too great to be washed out by this process, other convents are open as a refuge, where young mothers without husbands are cared for and their infants taken to a neighboring orphan asylum, to be reared for the priesthood.

Santiago is a city of about 200,000 in-

asylum, to be reared for the priesthood.

Santiago is a city of about 200,000 inhabitants, and its orphan asylum is
said to contain more than 2000 children
of unknown parentage. As in Peru,
they are received through a hole in the
wall, under cover of darkness, and no
questions are asked. The asylum is
surrounded by a high brick wall, and
there is an aperture in the rear of it,
fitted up with a revolving box, or
cradle. At any hour of day or night,
a baby may be placed therein, and the
box swung around, when a bell, automatically rung, summons the nun or
guard inside, who carries the little
waif to the nursery. Though moralists may condemn this easy method as
an encouragement to vice, it is certainly
better than infanticide—a crime fearfully common in all great cities of the
North, and wholly unknown in Chile.
But one may hunt the country from
end to end in vain to find a male penitente, or any house of correction in
which men may voluntarily atone for
their misdeeds. The worst of them do
not assume a garb to advertise their
sins, nor are they ever seen seeking
absolution at confessional windows;
but here, as elsewhere the wide vorld
over, guilt, shame and penitence seem
to be exclusive attributes of the weaker
FANNIE B. WARD.

FANNIE B. WARD.

The Horrors of War.
PANAMA, April 24.—The following terrible narrative is from the pen of a newspaper correspondent:

WORKMEN KILLED.
OFFICE OF THE RAMIREZ SALTPE-TER WORKS, TARAPACA, Feb. 22.—On the 4th Martin Larrain arrived here. He is the same man who on the 4th inst, killed the workmen who were on a He is the same man who on the 4th inst, killed the workmen who were on a strike in Iquique. At 6:30 a. m. on the morning of the 3d upward of 3000 workmen collected at the Poso Almonte in order to proceed to Iquique and make a formal representation respecting the scarcity of provisions. Shortly after they reached the works the manager, William Johnson, gave them ten barrels of biscuits and 1000 tins of preserves, which were distributed among the strikers. They remained there that night and on the following day sent some of their leaders on to Negreiros. There more men were to be collected.

Suddenly, however, a train appeared loaded with government troops under Martin Larrain. Without halting or parleying, these troops opened fire on the 900 defenseless workmen, women and children. Shortly afterward the forces marched forward and killed all

spread by deluging adjacent houses, there by generally accomplishing quite as much damage by water as is done by fire. It is not uncommon for some near-by merchant, whose stock in trade would be hopelessly ruined if the firemen were allowed their own reckless way, to pay sums of money to the chiefs of the companies to induce them to turn the hose in another direction; or, failing in that, to lock doors and windows and stand in front with drawn revolvers, to keep the destructive bomberos at bay.

The alarm system is so arranged, by the ringing of bells, that those who understand it can instantly locate the scene of disaster. Occasionally the bomberos succeed in getting there, engine and all, before a building is quite consumed. They mostly ride up in carriages, and repair to the balconies of neighboring houses, where they watch the burning as if it were a spectacular show gotten up for their benefit. It is the courteous custom of the neighbors aforesaid to set out luncheon for these distinguished guests, including wines and beer. When no tarrived too late to do snything but partained of the luncheon, the

son who has visited the refugees says:

'I have been horror-stricken to hear
the reports the refugees give of our
fellow-countrymen at Iquique. The
scene painted is a horrible one. The
Peruvian consulate is daily beseiged by
hundreds of Peruvians, seeking provisions for themselves and their families, and the means of returning to the
porth.'2"

altar, took my lady by the arm and po-litely walked her out, followed, of

ourse, by the new wrathful husband; and not until they met an English-speaking acquaintance did they learn the cause of their ejection—all on ac-count of that modest little toque!

Though the manta is exceedingly be coming to everybody, it suits the big

black eyes of these Southern sisters better than the Saxon blue or gray. It not only heightens grace and beauty, but hides slovenly dressing and all defects of figure. When properly draped, it makes an old woman look young, a skeleton form appear reasonably plump. a meal-hag-

appear reasonably plump, a meal-bag-tied-in-the-middle shape almost slen-

der, and renders a handsome face per-fectly irresistible. Some of the man-tas, of rich silk, covered all over with

REEDING A DOLLAR.

They Call the "Reeding" the "Milling," and Know Neither.
What is the "milling" on a dollar or other coin? Probably not one person in 500 would answer this simple ques-tion correctly. It is a popular belief that the corrugations on the rim of a dollar are the milling. A Chronicle reporter thought so too until the point happened to arise in a conversation with C. M. Gorbam, coiner at the Mint. tas, of rich silk, covered all over with heavy embroidery, and edged with the real Spanish lace, cost from \$150 to \$800. There are cheaper all-wool varieties that drape equally well and have an embroidered vine running around the edges, which sell for be-tween \$30 and \$100; while coarser grades, commonly worn by servants and los pobras, can be bought as low as \$5.

Mr. Gorham went into the coining-room and picked up a "blank," a round piece of plain sliver cut out of a sliver bar. It had gone through one machine, which had



slightly rounded the edges. The blan slightly rounded the edges. The blank was dropped in a milling machine, and when it came out a second or two later the rim was flat and the edges of the rim were raised a little above the level of the sides. The verb "milling" used in this connection is this raising of the rim of a blank plees of money, and the noun "milling" is this plain raised rim without reference to any corrugations anywhere. The purpose of the milling is to protect the surface of the sides from wear.

The milled blank was dropped into a stamping machine, from which it

The milled blank was dropped into a stamping machine, from which it dropped a perfect dollar. While in the machine the piece dropped into a corrugated collar, and the piece expanding under great pressure, the rim was forced into the corrugations and became similarly corrugated. The parallel notches, or corrugations, generally called the milling, constitute the "reeding." The term is adopted from its architectural use to express a small convex moulding, especially when such mouldings are multiplied parallel to each other.

Pomena will hold a grand flower fes-tival on the 5th of May.

and to perplex the discoverer, the realm of clothes. Though with painful effort we have been learning to prefer harmony to contrast, yet never did fashion fly to such wild extremes. The tailor cut has become so grotesquely masculine that the streets seem peo pled with a fourth sex, which is neither man, woman nor yet dude. But beside the Marseilles vest with its notched revers and the English shirt, with its standing collar and four-in-hand scart and tiny stude down the front all in a row, beside these solidly-walking, substantial figures float puffs of lace and frills of ribbon that go beyond femininity in their expression of the feminine: they outdo Watteau in shape and Boucher in color and all the ladies of Marie Antoinette's court in elaboration and a certain artificiality that yet is not all affectation; they are millinery personified.



Silk blouse for summer wear.

Two young women who sat side b Two young women who sat side by side in church yesterday morning at a spring wedding were finely typical of these two ideals. They were fairly pretty young women, and close observation on my part in course of the long ceremony seemed to develop the fact that they were enough alike as to features and probable figures to heat

long ceremony seemed to develop the fact that they were enough alike as to features and probable figures to bear to each other some family relationship, which original similarity had been so completely overlaid, however, as to be aimost undiscoverable under strongly marked and widely differing secondary characteristics.

The younger and, I was inclined to hold after some deliberation, the prettier of the pair, wore a chamois-colored outfit bound as to its edges with black silk and rounded away on its front like a man's three-button cutaway. The white collar, stiffy starched, threatened the piuk ears; the black tie was knotted in a bow that was irreproachable, the natty vest was cut low to display a full dress shirt with lines of white embroidery and gleams of diamonds, there were gold links fastenof white embroidery and gleams of diamonds, there were gold links fasten-ing the wrist bands, there was one pink carnation in a buttonhole, and to all who could not look below the top of the pew and catch a glimpse of the three basque skirts of graduated length and width slashed to the waist and plainly bound with silk braid, it must have been hard to believe they were not eyeing a young cadet or a

The taller and paler and distinctly less vivacious young woman wore costume of the stuff they call now days silk challe. It was cream-c ored, if you got to the foundation of it, but the entire skirt seemed to be cov-ered with roses for beginning at the bottom with full-blown flowers, the bottom with full-blown flowers, the blossoms grew smaller and smaller and smaller as they ascended from hem toward the waist, until finally the wee pink buds were lost in the great lace paniers. The bodice, folded a la Vierge, was smothered under cascades of lace, from beneath which peeped a bordering of rosebuds where the fronts crossed one another. The huge flat hat of white and lace-like crinoline bore up a flower garden of roses, and a flat hat of white and lace-like crinoline bore up a flower garden of roses, and a deep lace flounce fell from it all about its circumference, almost shading the eyes. In her gloved hand—the gloves were of cream color embroidered with pink—this Trainon example held the yard-long stalk of a rose, whose huge blossoming head waved gently from the entrance of the bride to her finely

were of cream color embroidered with pink—this Trainon example held the yard-long stalk of a rose, whose huge blossoming head waved gently from the entrance of the bride to her final departure, pale and tired-looking, but triumphant, down the aisle.

There is matter of considerable import relating to sleeves. The day of the high sleeve is nearly done, and it deserves to go out in disgrace, for it has reserved its most unkind manifestations for the days when to be unkind is to be cruel. There have been days when it has been warm, there are going to be days when it will be warmer, and already is it plain that the long close cuffs reaching from was upon the street yesterday, with warmer, and already is it plain that the long close cuffs reaching from elbows to knuckles are an invention of the gentleman who should know better, seeing that the climate to which he is accustomed is tropic, and seeing that the costume in which he himself has commonly had his portrait painted is really picturesque enough to have warranted one in ascribing to him better taste to use in the toilets of others.

What will come next in the matter of skirts no woman may say. The

What will come next in the matter of skirts no woman may say. The bell-shaped skirt is no longer new, but it would be departing from the truth to say that it has yet met in any quarter with a very enthusiastic reception. It is not an easy skirt to walk in with its narrowness about the ankles and its flare at the heels, and the grave complications presented by an era of dirt and draperies would go far in explaining in all probability the wonderful enthusiasm now displayed in the organization of women's street.

cleaning committees. The panier is here, and it is not with us at all. These dark sayings being interpreted mean that we bunch lace and ribbons upon our hips for evening wear, and when we have to do with very light materials, but the panier in wool goods or in stuff of any weight of responsible dignity is almost unknown. The talk of the near approach of the hoop skirt continues, but in truth hoops are farther from us than was the case three months ago. They hover about us like skeletons in the background of our spring feastings, but they show no present inclination to come very near. If I were to stake my reputation as a prophet on a vaticina-



Dainty maid and tailor made.

tion with regard to hooped petticoats, I should say that in my humble judgment we shall have them, but not under twelve months, more probably not under two years. There are not so very many people who understand that, when you get down to rock bottom fact, fashion is very slow in her changes and never moves until she has changes and never moves until she has

well paved her way.

I get very weary of the gold filigree which shines from every head that walks forth hatted. It is a truth which perhaps it were not well to whisper loudly that many of our present fashions are cheap, tawdry and vulgar. The wonderful glitter of a Valois cloak brave with jet beetles, or of a bonnet which carries at the same time both a which carries at the same time both a jet coronet and a black and gleaming crown might be expected to recommend them to savages or children, and, once again, we have to confess, as often it has been confessed before, that women have many of the tastes both of savages and children.

Yet it was a very pretty bonnet in which Mrs. Cleveland listened the other day to one of Mrs. Annie Besant's lectures. I do not know that you would have expected Mrs. Cleveland to go to hear Mrs. Besant. and yet there

go to hear Mrs. Besant, and yet there she was under a fezlike crown of gold tinsel over which lay a pour of pink gauze having on the front one pink gauze having on the front one pink and one damask rose. She was not only there, but she had a very attrac-tive young woman with her, the young woman being in a dainty bonnet of Tuscan straw that scalloped quainty about her blonde face, and that was trimmed with narrow green velvet ribbon, green and white thistles and grasses.

ribbon, green and white thisties and grasses.

The turban like sugar-loaf shapes that shoot into the air like the cones of volcanoes, are comical. One would not have supposed that women could be found to wear them, yet they are numerous enough to give an odd, peaked look to the line of heads along which one glances on the promenade, and the volcanic suggestion is carried out by the feather aigrettes that rise out by the feather aigrettes that rise above them curling like smoke col-

umns.

The large lace hat is of all hats the most generally popular. It has a parasol-like wire frame and is often overshadowing enough to serve ex-cellently in room of a parasol. In three cases out of four it has a coronet

groomsmen entered from the north transept and walked slowly down the main aisle to the front entrance to receive the bridal party. Preceded by the ushers and in reverse order they passed



Hats that are worn

up the aisle again to the chancel and

sprinkled with darker wisterla blooms, was upon the street yesterday, with huge lace puffs like butterflies upon the shoulders and ribbons tying lace puffs at the elbows. Most of the light siks are draped with lace and bordered with festooned flounces. The simplest street dresses have pointed vests in contrasting material and edged with narrow passementerie. Short straight basques are gathered on at the waist and shoulder laps lend an air that is somewhat military.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

There is no such school-room anywhere as the big, out-door, work-a-day world. There we find humanity in all ts phases, and there wealth and poverty jostle against each other; sadness and joy stand face to face, and the evil and the good look into each other's eyes and go their way to work out whatever they will.

All the romance of life is not written in books, and all its tragedies, and its heroism, do not come to the knowledge of the world. There are heroes right here in our everyday midst that the world knows nothing of—heroes fighting battles with pain; with poverty and decaying hopes; who yet wear cheerful faces, and hide their burdens from the world's knowledge.

I met one of these heroes the other I met one of these heroes the other day. He was sick and poor yet he was heroically cheerrul. "I do not mean to make the world any darker by wearing a sad face," said he. "My burdens I intend to bear alone, and if I can help anybody else by a smile and a pleasant word I shall be glad to. It is all that I have to give, and it's very little, but it is better than nothing."

Well, you noble philosopher. I

Well, you noble philosopher, I thought, it is no small thing that you are doing. Every ray of sunshine heips to make warmth, and every smile has its cheer. Oh, the benificence of those who give smiles for others' sakes when their own hearts are aching with life's burdens and are heavy with its cares. Christ will say of them as of the widow who cast in her mite into the treasury, "She hath cast in more than they all."

Now is the time for our visitors to take a look at our Los Angeles gar-dens, for "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Every-thing is abloom. Pinks, roses, gerani-ums, lilies, lilacs, mangolds of the oldums, lilies, lilacs, mangolds of the old-fashioned flower family, and in addi-tion to these all the world of semi-trop-ical color and fragrance. The air is full of the odor of orange blossoms, and as we drive between the orchards, it is like a drive in the vale of Cash-mere. The drowsy air is redolent of perfume. It is like the lotus lands. It is the land of romance and beauty; the land where the fabled l'eri might love to linger nor long to stretch their wings for fairer realms. Their blue eyes would shine with rapture at our blossoming world, and their shining blossoming world, and their shining hair would seem twin with the gold of our susbeams. They would sigh no more for the beauty of Eden, nor grow sad that they could or Eden, nor grow sad that they could hear no longer the sound of its tink-ling streams. They would lose themselves amid the flowers and sleep and dream with contentment fanning them and edgras most an folding them. them and odors sweet enfolding them.
Oh, these perfect, flower-crowned days are like an idyl of peace, a song of beauty and of gladness. If you wish to find the perfection of

If you wish to find the perfection of semi-tropical streets take a drive on Twenty-third street, now that the orange trees have burst into their fullest bloom. On either side the street are double rows of orange trees, and now that they are in bloom they are filled full of the snows of fragrance. The air breathes balm and sweetness. three cases out of four it has a coronet of roses below the brim resting on the hair, and without possibility of exception it is trimmed with stand-up bows of chiffon and silk muslin edged with silver, steel or gold metal.

There was a pretty wedding the other day at which was observed a pretty ceremony. The bridesmaids and pretty ceremony. The bridesmaids and lilies. Like a banner waves the sixty of the little way of the present the sixty of the lovely gardens of roses, abuttlons and lilies. Like a banner waves the and lilies. Like a banner waves the white plume of the pampas; like a censer, incense-filled, sways rose and lily, heliotrope and sweet alyssum. Rosemary, myrrh and frankincense never yielded more odorous sweets. The low winds waft the sweetness everywhere. Trees nod onevery hand. Behind them are the pleasant homes. Beyond, the beautiful park with its waving palma and emerald peppers. Beyond, the beautiful park with a waving palms and emerald peppers, and shining rubber trees. It is like some roman e of the South Seas; like a story of lands under the equator, all but the heat—that does not but the heat—that does not trouble you. The air is balm; the sun is golden; the skies are blue without a cloud. It is earth's Angel city that you see with its homes of beauty. You are content. There is beauty. You are content. Inches no place like it in the whole wide world you say. "Let me make my home

A mother was out in her garden the other day among the brilliant flowers. With her was her little daughter, a With her-was her little daughter, as beautiful child, with eyes as blue as the skies over her head. Like a bee she was here and there among the flowers, gathering roses, and lilies, and gay fuchsias, till her chubby hands were full. When she had gathered all that she could hold she came to her mother, and holding them up to her gaze she said:

gaze she said:
"Look, mamma! What makes them so sweet—did God kiss them?"

## MY MAY.

[From the Ladies' Home Journal.]
Hark to the joytal wound! to the revel of rills!
The buds have leaped into leaf on a thousand hills:
The only snow is the snow of the orchard spray; cometh across the land, my May, my

There springeth a fire at the root of growing things:
There stirreth desire at the heart that awakes
and sings;
The breast of the bluebird is shet with a brighter ray;
She cometh across the land, my May, my May!

She cometh with kindling eyes and with mornor ing sinies.
O'er the sapphire-shining seas from the golden sise;
Her breath is that of the jasmine bloom and the hay:
She cometh across the land, my May, my Mas.

She quickeneth drowsing Hope by her calm She bringeth us heart-content for a balm to O, to lure her feet awhile from the Juneward She cometh across the land, my May, my May!

But enough! She cometh. Rejoice, my soul. Join, O my voice, with the universal voice, To hall the dream-delight of her dream-brief stay!

She cometh across the land, my May, my

## TRAGEDY OF LAGOON.

And Other Strange Stories of the South Seas.

WHISTLERS" AND WHISTLING

ligion and Superstition-Traits Sects, Diseases, Cures, and Other Barbaric Discoveries by Stevenson.

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TRAITS AND SECTS IN THE PAUMOTUS. The most careless reader must have remarked a change of air since the Marquesas. The house, crowded with effects, the bustling housewife counting her possessions, the serious, indoctrinated island pastor, the long fight for life in the lagoon; here are traits of a new world. I read in a pamphlet—I

a new world. I read in a pamphlet—I will not give the author's name—that the Marquesan especially resembles the Paumotuan. I should take the two races, though so near in neighborhood, to be extremes of Polynesian diversity; the Marquesan, certainly the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the Marquesan open—in the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the Marquesan open—in the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the Marquesan open—in the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the Marquesan open—in the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan diversity. The most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan diversity. The most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan diversity. The most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorter and not even handsome; the most beautiful of human races and one of the tallest—the Paumotuan averaging a good inch shorte

2 , 7 , 7 , 27 , 5 The King, the Judge and a beach comber at Manihilei.

handed, inert, insensible to religion, cure debts by taking a phonograph of the debtor; and the other day in Pamotuan greedy, hardy, enterprising, a

amount of £16,000 were sold for less

than £40—quatre cent mille francs pour moins de mille francs. Even so, the purchase was thought hazardous; and

dren, while they are alive, completely rule them; after they are dead their

bones or their mummies are often jeal

ously preserved and carried from atoll to atoll in the wanderings of the family. I was told there were many houses in Fakarava with the mummy of a child

locked in a sea chest; after I heard of it I would glance a little jealously at those by my own bed; in that cupboard, also, it was possible there was a tiny

The race seems fairly viable. From

discipline. Public talk with these free-spoken people plays the part of the contagious diseases act; incomers to fresh islands anxiously inquire it all

to fresh islands anxiously inquire it all be well; and syphilis, when contracted, is successfully treated with indigenous herbs. Like their neighbors of Tahiti, from whom they have perhaps imbibed the error, they regardle prosy with comparative indifference, fefe with disproportionate fear. But unlike indeed to the Tahitian, their alarm puts on the guise of self-defence. Any one stricken with this painful and ugly malady is confined to the ends of villages, desired the use of paths and highways, and condemned to transport himself between his house and cocoa

highways, and condemned to transport himself between his house and cocoa patch by water only, his very footprint being held infectious. This harsh and (as it happens) useless practice is strangely out of tune with Polynesian manners. The Tahitian views the ap-proach of the affected person with dis-taste; I have seen him wince and draw

taste; I have seen him wince and draw back; I have received his earnest warnings to be careful. And yet he will do nothing to protect himself or to protect his family; inbred courtliness forbidding. With the harsher and more practical Paumotuan the rigorous law described by Mr. Wilmot is conceivable. I did not hear of it myself; but heard a tale which strongly confirms and is in part

skeleton.

once aroused; the mother of the lost for 1887. Dropping three out of the children was profuse of money; and fifteen, I obtained from the remain-

motuan greedy, hardy, enterprising, a

religious disputant, and with a trace of the ascetic character.

Yet a few years ago, and the people

Hao, for instance, was a place of the most dangerous approach, where ships were seized, crews kidnaped. As late as 1856, the schooner Sarah Ann

sailed from Papeete, and was seen no more. She had women on board, and children, the captain's wife, a nursemaid, a baby, and the two-young sons of a Captain Steven, on the way to the mainland for school-

on the way to the mainland for schooling. All were supposed to have perished in a squall. A year later, the Captain of the Julia, coasting along the island variously called Bligh, Lagoon, and Tematangi, saw armed natives follow the coarse of his schooner, clad in many-colored stuffs. Suspicion was at once aroused the mother of the lest

deserted, and returned content with firing a few shots, she raised and herself accompanied another. None appeared to greet or oppose them; they roamed awhile among abandoned huts and empty thickets; but the voice of the bereaved mother was in their ears; and they formed two parties.

the bereaved mother was in their ears; and they formed two parties and set forth to beat, from end to end, the pandanus jungle of the island. One man remained alone by the landing place—Tenna, a chief of Anaa, leader of the armed natives who made the strength of the expedition. Now that his compandant

expedition. Now that his comrades were departed, this way and that, on their laborious explorations, the silence fell profound; and this silence was the

ruin of the islanders. A sound of stones rattling caught the ear of Teina. He looked, thinking to perceive a crab, and saw instead the brown hand of a human being issue from a fissure in the

sixteen were found crouching among human bones and singular and horrid curlosities. One was a head of golden hair, supposed to be a relic of the Cap-tain's wife; another was half of the

body of a European child, sun-dried and stuck upon a stick, doubtless with some design of wizardry.

It is on this rude stock that less than

It is on this rude stock that less than a century of mission work, pearl fishery, and the copra trade has grafted puritanic faults and virtues. A while ago, and each isle was held, according to Mr. Wilmot, pro indiviso among all inhabitants. Today, he says, "the lessons of the missionaries," the gains of divers varying as they do with the proficiency of each, and the recent industry of planting cocoa palms, have blotted out all trace of communism, except in the ownership of the lagoons; individualism is carried even within the household, even betwix the children; trees. pigs and poultry are set

individualism is carried even within the household, even betwixt the children; trees. pigs and poultry are set apart as a peculium for each particular child; and Mr. Wilmot has seen urchins of eight and ten hold consultations on the market price. (Notice Sur l'Archipel des Thamolu par C. Wilmot: Papeet: 1888). I would generally follow Mr. Wilmot with confidence; but here I wouder if he does not go too far on either hand. And first, in his statement of the pristine communism. If he be right, the Paumotuan has learned with singular ease the principles of property in land. Even if he were right, the case would stand alone in Polynesia, And his exception of the lagoon sets me thinking. In the stolls of the Gilberts the land was parcelled from of old in heritable patches; the lagoon is common, or sometimes (case of Nomuti) held for public purposes by the council of old man. Might not this have been the

A shout recalled the search arties and announced their doom to be buried caitiffs. In the cave below,

one expedition having found the deserted, and returned content

Archipelago? And again Mr. Wilmot tests my credulity in his picture of the individualism of today. I do not question what he saw and heard; I only wonder if there were not more behind. The case of my house rent smacks of lingering exceptions. But, although we cavil at details, we may accept the picture. Without doubt there is evolution in the archipelago upon these lines. Without doubt tren, with bourgeois faults and bourgeois virtues, a society of rich and poor, of self-help, self-denial, hard work, and sly dishonesty.

The Paumotuan is eager to be rich. He saves, grudges, buries money, fears net work. For a dollar each, two natives passed the hours of daylight cleaning our ship's copper. It was strange to see them so indefatigable and so much at ease in the water—working at times with their pipes lighted, the smoker at times submerged, and only the glowing bowl above the surface; it was ing bowl above the surface; it was inguiges, and works, he steals besides; or, to be more precise, he swindles. He will never deny adebt, he only flees

Archipelago? And again Mr. Wilmot tests may have transferred allegiance. One man had been a pillar of the Church of Rome of skichness with some at times submerged, and only the glowing bowl above the surface; it was stranger still to think they were next congeners to the incapable Marquesan. But the Paumotuan not only saves, or, to be more precise, he swindles. He will never deny adebt, he only flees

He will never deny adebt, he only flees

He will never deny adebt, he only flees

But the Paumotuan fleur of the Church of Rome of pillar of the Church of Rome of pillar of the Church of Rome of the legiance. One man had been a pillar of the Church of Rome of pillar of the Church of Rome of pillar of the Church of Rome of the wa

observes Protestant forms of worship, forbids the use of liquor and tobacco, practices adult baptism by immersion, and after every public sin rechristens the backslider. I advised with Mahi-nui, whom I found well informed in the history of the American Mormons, and he declared against the least con-nection. "Pour moi," said he, with a fine charity, "les Mormons ici un-petit Catholiques." Some months later I had an opportunity to consult an orthodox fellow-coun-tryman, an old dissenting High-lander, long settled in Tahiti, but still breathing of the heather of Tyree.

"Why do they call themselves Mormons?" I asked. "My dar, and that is my question!" he exclaimed. "For by all that I can hear of their doctrine, I have nothing to say against it; and their life—it is above reproach."

But suppose the Mormons to be Mormons to be Mormons.

I have nothing to say against it; and their life—it is above reproach."

But suppose the Mormons to be Mormons. Fresh polats at once arise: What are the Israelites? and what the Kanitus? For a long while back the sect had been divided into Mormons proper and so-called Israelites: I never could hear why. A few years since there came a visiting missionary of the name of Williams, who made an excellent collection, and retired, leaving fresh disruption imminent. Something irregular (as I was told) in his way of "opening the service" had raised partisans and enemies; the church was once more rent asunder, and a new sect, the Kanitu, issued from the division. Since then Kanitus and Israelites, like the Cameronians and the United Prespoterians, have made common cause; and the ecclesiastical history of the Paumotus is, for the moment, uneventful. There will be more doing before long, and these isles bid fair to be the Scotland of the South. Two things I could never learn. The nature of the innovations of the Rev. Mr. Williams none would tell me, and of the meaning of the name Kanitu none had a guess. It was not Tahitian, it was not Marquesan; it formed no part of that ancient speech of the Paumotus, now passing swiftly into obsolescence. Only one man knew, a priest, God bless him! who said it was the Latin for a little dog. Here, then, is a singular thing—a brand-new sect, arising by popular acclamation, and a nonsense word invented for its name. arising by popular acclamation, and a nonsense word invented for its name. The design of mystery seems obvious

Yet a few years ago, and the people of the archipelago were crafty savages. Their isles might be called sirens' isles, not merely from the attraction they exerted on the passing mariner, but from the perils that awaited him on shore. Even to this day, in the outlying islands, danger lingers, and the civilized Paumotuan dreads to land and hesitates to accost his backward brother. But today the fear is a memory; when our generation were yet in the cradle and playroom, it was still a living fact. Between 1830 and 1840, the fear is a memory fac and, according to a very intelligent observer, Mr. McGee of Mangareva, this element of the mysterious is a chief attraction of the Mormon church. It enjoys some of the status of Free Masonry at home, and there is for the convert some of the exhilaration of adventure. Other attractions are certainly enjoined. Perpetual rebaptism, tainly enjoined. Befretual rebaptism, leading to a succession of baptismal feasts, is found, both from the social and the spiritual side, a pleasing feature. More important is the fact that all the faithful enjoy office. Perhaps more important still, the strictness of the discipline. "The veto on liquor," said Mr. McGee, "brings them plenty members." There is no doubt these islanders are fond of drink, and no doubt they refrain from the indulgence; a bout on a feast day, for instance, may be followed by a fifteen islands, whose rolls I had occasion to consult, I found a proportion of fifty-nine births to forty-seven deaths

the indulgence; a bout on a feast day, for instance, may be followed by a week or month of rigorous sobriety. Mr. Wilmot attributes this to Paumotuan frugality, and the love of hoarding; it goes far deeper. I have mentioned that I made a feast on board the Casco. To wash down ship's bread and jam, each guest was given the choice of rum or syrup, and out the choice of rum or syrup or syru ing twelvethe comfortable ratio of fifty births to thirty-two deaths. Long habits of hardship and activity doubtless explain the contrast with Marquesan figures. But the Paumotuan displays, besides, a certain concern for health and the rudiments of a sanitary elevation. Public talk with these

made public. They are of the baldest triviality; a schooner is perhaps announced, some idle gossip reported of a neighbor, or, if the spirit shall have been called to consultation on a case of sickness, a remedy may be suggested. One of these, immersion in scalding water, not long ago proved fatal to the patient. The whole business is very dreary, very silly, and very European; it has none of the picturesque qualities of similar conjurations in New Zealand; it seems to possess no kernel of possible sense, like some that I shall describe among the Gilbert islanders.

The medium is sometimes female. It was a woman, for instance, who introduced these practices on the north coast of Taiarapu, to the scandal of

coast of Taiarapu, to the scandal of her own connections, her brother-in-law in particular declaring she was drunk. But what shocked Tabiti might seem fit enough in the Paumotus, the more so as certain women there possess, by the gift of nature, singular and useless powers. They singular and useless powers. They say they are 'honest, well-intentioned ladies, some of them embarrassed by their weird inheritance. Small wonder, since their house must be a place of peril for a visitor. And indeed the trouble caused by this endowment is so great, and the protection afforded so infinitesimally small, that I hesitate whether to call it a gift or a hereditary curse. You may rob this lady's cocca patch, steal her canoes, burn down her house and slay her family scatheless: but one thing noes, burn down her house and slay her family scatheless; but one thing you must not lay a hand upon her sleeping mat. or your belly will swell up and you can only be cured by the lady or her husband. Here is the report of an eye witness, Tasmanian born, educated, a man who has made money, certainly no fool. In 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in a house of March 1886 he was present in the law 1886 he 1886 he was present in a house on Ma-katea, where two fads began to sky-lark on the mats, and were (I think) ejected. Instantly afterward their ejected. Instantly afterward their belies began to swell; pains took hold on them; all manner of island remedies were exhibited in vain, and rubbing only magnified their sufferings. The man of the house was called, explained the nature of the visitation, and (his wife being now satisfied) prepared the cure. A cocoanut was husked, filled with herbs, and with all the ceremonies of a launch and the utterance of spells in the Paumotuan language, committed to the sea. From that moment the pains began to grow more easy and the swellings to subside. The reader may stare—either that there is a something in the swellen bellies or nothing in the evidence of man.

I have never yet met one of these gifted ladies, but I had an experience of my own, for I have played, for one

prophet and his family lived in the other. Night after might is a first might in the other. Night after might is the other will be other. Night after might in the other. Wight after might is the other will be the other will be the other will be the other. Wight after might in the other, the wife of the Tahlian is avasic and licease to the Tahlian is a wask and licease to the Tahlian is a wask and licease to the Tahlian is a wask and licease to licease the the third will be the thir fall through the air at least forty feet and alight without injury. During their descent upon such occasions their legs are widely extended, their bodies legs are widely extended, their bodies are broadened and flattened, the tail stiffened and slightly curved, and a curious tremulous motion runs through all. It is very obvious that a deliberate attempt is made to present the broadest surface possible to the air, and I think a red squirrel might leap from almost any height to the ground without



ground he is more helpless than a chipmunk because less agile. He can only sail or slide down a steen incline from the top of one tree to the foot of an-other. The flying squirrel is active only at night, hence its large soft eyes, its soft fur and its gentle, shrink-ing ways. It is the gentlest and most harmless of our rodents. A pair of them for two or three succesive years, had their nest behind the blinds of an had their nest behind the blinds of an upper window of a large unoccupied country house near me. You could stand in the room inside and observe the happy family through the window pane against which their nest pressed. There on the window sill lay a pile of large shining chestnuts, which they were evidently holding against a time of scarcity, as the pile did not diminish while Lobserved them. The nest was composed of cotton and wool which they fliched from a bed in one of the chambers, and it was always a mystery how they got into the room to obtain it. There seemed to be no other avenue but the chimney flue.

There are always gradations in nature, or in natural life; no very abrupt departures. If you find any marked departures. If you find any marked trait or gift in a apecies you will find hints and suggestions of it, or as it were, preliminary studies of it in other allied species. I am not thinking of the law of evolution which binds together the animal life of the globe, but of a kind of overflow in nature which carries any marked endowment or characteristic of a species in lessened force or completion to other surrounding species. Or, if looked at from the other way, a progressive series, the ing species. Or, if looked at from the other way, a progressive series, the idea being more and more fully carried out in each succeeding type—a kind of lateral and secondary evolution. Thus there are progressive series among our song-birds. The brown-thrasher is an advance upon the cat-bird, and the mocking-bird is an advance upon the brown-thrasher in the brown-thrasher in the same direction. Each one carries the special gift of song or mimoking some stages forward. The same among the larks. ward. The same among the larks, through the tit lark, shore lark up to the crowning triumph of the sky lark. The nightingale also finishes a series which starts with the hedge warbler, and includes the robin red breast. Our

which starts with the hedge warbler, and includes the robin red breast. Our ground-sparrow songs probably reach their highest perfection in the song of the fox-sparrow; our finches in that of the purple finch, etc.

The same thing may be observed in other fields. The idea of the flying fish, the fish that leaves the water and takes for a moment to the air, does not seem to have exhausted itself till we reach the walking fish of tropical America, or the tree-climbing fish of certain insects, animals and birds the step is not far to actual mimicry of certain special forms and colors. The naturalists find in Jaya a spider that exactly copies upon a leaf the form and colors of bird droppings. How many studies of honey-gathering bees did nature make before she achieved her masterpiece in this line in the honey bee of our hives? The skunk's peculiar weapon of defense is suggested by the mink and the weasel. Is not the beaver the head of the series of gnawers, the loon of divers, the condor of soarers? Always one species that go beyond any other. Look over a collection of African animals and see how high shouldered they are, how many hints or prophesies of the giraffe there are before the giraffe is reached, After nature had made the common turtie, of course she would not stop until she had made the box tortoise. In him the idea is fully realized. On the body of the porcupine the quills are detached and stuck into the fiesh of its enemy on being touched; but nature has not stopped here. With the tail the animal strikes



bird's cage. The poor canary had not had any communion with his own kind for years. "He used often to watch the ugly sparrows—the little plebians—from his aristocratic gilded palace. I opened his cage and he walked up to the looking-glass and it was not long before he made up his mind. He collected dead leaves, twigs, bits of paper and all sorts of stray bits and began a nest right off. Several days after in his lonely cage he would take bits of straw and arrange them when they were given him."

I thought what different emotions this bird's reflected image awoke in its little breast from those aroused in a male blue bird last summer that so disturbed the sleep of my hired min.

a male blue bird last summer that so disturbed the sleep of my hired man in the early morning. The bird with its mate had a nest in a box near by the house, and after the manner of the blue birds was very inquisitive and saucy about windows. One morning it chanced to discover its reflected image in the windows of the hired man's room. The shade, of some dark stuff, was down on the inside, which aided in making a kind of lookwing-glass of the window. Instantly the bird began an assault upon his supposed rival in the window and made such a clattering that there was no more sleep inside that room. Morning after sleep inside that room. Morning after morning the bird kept this up until the tired plowman complained bitterly and declared his intentions to kill the bird. In an unlucky moment I suggested that he leave the shade up and try the effect. He did so, and his morning sleep was thenceforth undis-

I encountered a little mouse in my travels the other day that interested me. He was on his travels also, and we met in the middle of a mountain lake. I was casting my fly there when I saw just aketched or etched upon the glassy surface a delicate V-shaped figure, the point of which reached about the middle of the lake, while the two sides as they diverged faded out toward the shore. I saw the point of this V was being slowly pushed towards the opposite shore. I drew near in my boat and beheld a little mouse swimming vigorously for the opposite shore. His little legs appeared like swiftly revolving wheels beneath him. As I came near he dived under the water to escape me, was casting my fly there when I saw he dived under the water to escape me but came up again like a cork and just as quickly. It was laughable to see



him repeatedly duck beneath the surface and pop back again in a twinkling. He could not keep under water
more than a second or two. Presently
I reached him my oar, when he ran up
it and into the palm of my hand, where
he sat for some time and arranged his
fur and warmed himself. He did not fur and warmed bimself. He did not show the slightest fear. It was probably the first time he had ever shaken hands with a human being. He was what we call a meadow mouse, but he had doubtless lived all his life in the woods and was strangely unsophisticated. How his little round eyes did shine and how he suiffed me to find out if I was more dangerous than I appeared to his sight.

After a while I put him down in the bottom of the boat and resumed my fishing. But it was not long before he became very restless and evidently wanted to go about his business. He would climb up to the edge of the boat

Tell him anything to get rid of him."

"Matter! Great Casar's ghost! Everything is the matter. Jones says am a fool, and Jenes is right. Jones never lies."

"Heavens! you are mad."

"Right you are. But look out of the window. Look at the other fools!"

Mrs. Smith took in the whole thing at a glauce. The beautiful Angoras were all huddled together on the roof of the new shed which had been built for their protection.

Smuggled Across the Border.

[New York Sun.]



MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY.

A California Story About Jones, Smith and the Goats. Twenty-eight years ago there lived at Auburn, Placer county, Cal., two partners, John Smith and John Jones, says a writer in a Chicago exchange. These men reached the "diggins" in '49-the former from Maine and the latter from Rhode Island. They had mined, milled, merchandised and farmed, saved and banked together. farmed, saved and banked together. Some twenty years ago they concluded to go into the Angora wool business. Now, Smith was liberal and hospitable, warm-hearted and kind. Jones was just the reverse, although he was not altogether miserly. These partners had a fine band of Angoras, as pretty as could be found anywhere in California. The winter rains had commenced to descend, in 1863, and the Angoras would huddle together and wish—if they knew how to wish—that they were shorn lambs—at least so the man from Maine thought. And it moved his heart to pity, and he suggested to Jones that they build a shed, so that the poor animals might have some shelter from the pitiless storm. Jones laughed at his partner and said: shelter from the pitness storm. Jones laughed at his partner and said:
"Smith, you're a fool. If I were asked to name the biggest fool in Placer I should answer, 'John Smith from Maine!"

from Maine!'"
"Do I understand by that that you decline to join me in the bnilding of a shed for the protection of our fine goats?"
"That's the long and the short of it,

pard."
"Well, I shall build it out of my own private funds, then," said the sturdy old man from Maine.

"And I have no objection to you do-ing so," responded the brusque Rhode Islander.

"They are as much God's creatues as we are, Mr. Jones." "Except that we eat the contents of

tomato cans and they masticate the cans, Mr. Smith." "You're a ruffian!" "And you're a fool!"

"I know it."

"I know it."

"Yes; and everybody knows it."

But Smith went on with the shed, which was built big and strong and cost nearly \$700. And upon the very night of its completion there came an ideal Sierra storm. So severe was it, indeed, that Jones, before he retired, made up his mind to share with Smith the expense of the construction of the shed.

shed.
"Providence prompted me to erect that cover for our Angoras," said Smith to his wife just as he put out the light for the night. All that night it blew furiously

the rain descended in torrents, and there also came sleet, snow, and hail. Still, every human being in Auburn was happy, including Jones. Smith, however, was the happiest person of

But when he looked out of his window the next morning his happiness was immediately turned to grief; and there came a fearful headache to him, and he concluded that he was too ill to even go up to the postoffice that day.
"What is the matter?" cried the wife,

"What is the matter?" cried the wife, as her husband once seemed to swoon, "Matter enough. And mind you, Sarah, don't you dare let Jones into this house today under any consideration. If he comes tell him I'm too sick to see anyone. Tell him I'm out of my head. Tell him anything to get rid of him."

photom of the boat and resumed my fishing. But it was not long before he became very restless and evidently wanted to go about his business. He would climb up to the edge of the boat.

Smuggled Across the Border.

[New York Sun.]

It is officially reported by a treasury agent stationed near the Canadan border that between 20,000 and 30,000 European immigrants have entered the United States through Canada thus far this year, and that among them were hundreds of "undestrables," who if they had come by steamship to this or any other American seapoft, would have been debarred under the new immigration law. On Thursday last the Sun printed a dispatch to the effect that a Liverpool steamer had just put ashore at Halifax 500 steerage passengers bound for the United States which they knew they could enter without being subjected to inspection or the head tax. This sort of thing has reached larger proportions during the present year than it had either changed his mind or lost his teckning, for he started back in the direction he had come and the last it is subject was brought to his notice. Last week, when the Secretary of the Treasury, who is empowered to enforce the limingrant on act, was in this city, it is subject was brought to his notice. He assured Superintendent Weber shore.

Later on I saw another mouse while we were at work in the fields that in the subject was brought to his notice. He assured Superintendent Weber that it would soon be investigated, and that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for service along the Canada that immigrant inspectors would be appointed for



by Mr. Wilmot is conceivable. I did not hear of it myself; but heard a tale which strongly confirms and is in part explained by Mr. Wilmot's evidence. Fete, being a creature of marshes and the sequel of malaria fever, is not original in atolls. On the single isle of Makatea, where the lagoon is now a marsh, the disease has made a home. Many suffer; they are excluded (if Mr. Wilmot be right) from much of the comfort of society, and it is believed they take a secret vengeance. The dejections of the sick are considered highly poisonous. Early in the morning, it is narrated, aged and malicious persons creep into the sleeping village and steathilly make water at the doors of the houses of young men. Thus they propagate disases, thus they breathe on and obliterate comeliness and health, the objects of their envy. Whether horrid fact or more abominable legend, it equally deplict shat something bitter and energetic which distinguishes Paumotuan man.

The archipelago is divided between two main religions, Catholic and Mormon. They front each other proudly with a false air of permanence; yet are but shapes, their membership in a perpetual flux. The Mormon attends mass with devoting, the Catholic site attentive at a Mormon sermon, and to-

This was in public. I had the meanness to repeat the experiment, whenever I had a chance, within the four walls of my house, and three at least, who had refused at the festival, greedily drank rum behind a door. But there were others thoroughly consistent. I said the virtues of the race were hour and purities; and house, heard natives talking softly. To sit without a light, even in company and

### WAKEMAN'S WALKS.

The English Lake Region and Keswick Town.

SOME CURIOUS NOMENCLATURE

Ascent of Skiddaw-A Majestic Panama-Southey's Old Haunts and Home, and His Grave at Crossthwalte.

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KESWICK, England, April 20.—From the ridge of Helvellyn or the peak of Skiddaw one can secure on a clear day a cycloramic view of the entire English lake region. With the one grand prospect I have enjoyed from Helvellyn's summit, and the several ascents of Skiddaw I have made, I feel safe in asserting that there is not accessible in the whole world another so satisfying a feast for visual sense and mental delight.

satisfying a least for visual sense and mental delight.

Here are no buried cities, no dreadful
history, no Riviera Maña and brigandage, no symmny of fear and dread. Church
spires with weather vance and church
towers with crosses stand friendilly side
by side. Shining towns lie upon mountain
sides or creep to the edge of glassy meres
in every mood and token of peace. Gray
old hamlets and vordure softened villages
speck the lovely dalas with hints of happiness in houses. And every "statesman's"
lichened cottage, high in upland dale or
perched along the brass of fells, tell brave
old tales of independence, home building
labor and heaven given consent. No wonder the posts sang here in this grand,

der the poets sang here in this grand, broad paradise.

Geographically speaking, the lake district comprises Cumberland, Westmoreland and the northern part of Lancashire. It possesses between 100 and 200 mountains. The best known of these are Coniston Old Man, Scafell Pike, Crinkle Crags, Saddleback, Skiddaw and Helvellyn. There are a hundred other "crags," "pikes" and "felis" which almost equal these in height, and, in my judgment, frequently equal them in scenic impressiveness. The principal and widest known lakes are Ullswater, Bassenthwatte Water, Derwentwater, Thirlmere, Grasmere, Rydal Water, Windermere, Coniston Water, Crummock Water, Lowe's Water, Ellerwater and Buttermere. These are exclusive of very many tiny lakes and countless tarns. Many of the latter lie beneath the shadows of majestic crags, more than 2,000 sive of very many tiny lakes and countless tarns. Many of the latter lie beneath the shadows of majestic crags, more than 2,000 feet above the sea level. Aside from these mountains and lakes are fully fifty noted dales, as many ghylls of great beauty, several famous waterfalls, and the quaint and beautiful towns of Coniston, Bowness, Ambleside, Grasmere, Cockermouth, Kendall, the old border town of Penrith, at the eastern edge of the region, and beautiful Keswick, the metropolis of the entire district.

Some knowledge of local nomenciature is needed by a stranger among English lakes. Every lake in the region has the terminal "water," or "mere." Thirlmere, or Thoroif's mere; Grasmere, from the old Saxon "grise," swine, the lake of the swine, and Derwentwater, from the Cambro-Celtic "derwent," beautiful, are sufficient for illustration. The word the swine, and Derwentwater, from the Cambro-Celtic "derwent," beautiful, are sufficient for illustration. The word holme is invariably applied to the islands of the English lakes and is from the Danish "holmi," a little island, while tarn, from the Norse "tiorn," a tiny lake, is used to define the silent pool within the highest mountain swalls and crags. These are countless in the lake region. In the nomenclature of mountains are many curious derivations. Skaw or sea, from the Danish "skov," means a wood or forest, and fell, from the Danish "filld" a range of mountains, and provincial English for any rocky, barren hill or height, gives Scaw Fell, the mountain of the forest. The word "fell" is comprised in the name of nearly every Cumbrian mountain.

The derivation of "pike," as in Langdale Pikes, Scawfell Pike, etc., is not so clear. It is applied bereto peaks of great elevation and rugged prominence; but there seems to be a curious link between the term and the ancient fires kindled on these heights for pagan worship and sacrifice. "Scars" are broken, cruggy and usually precipitous mountain brows. "Slacks" are lofty passes or dips in mountain peaks, between loftier heights. And "riggs," as in Loughrigg, Latrigg and Castlerigg, are ridgy summitts, the derivation of the word being, I suspect, from the Celtic "ri," "righ," the king or head. To an Ameri-

shadow and shine seemed to his dim old thought.

Not more than a stone's throw from where we sat, on a gentle eminence in the northern edge of Keswick, stands Greta Hall, Southey's old home. It is now occupied by Mr. John Kennedy, gentleman, and owned by a maiden lady of ripe age and wealth named Gibson. Just ninety years ago Coleridge, who had then occupied Greta Hall, wrote Southey, inviting him to share his home with him, describing the place as follows: "Our house stands on a low hill, the whole front of which is one field and an enormous garden, nine-

on a low hill, the whole front of which is one field and an enormous garden, nine-tenths of which is nursery garden. Behind the house is an orchard and a small wood on a steep slope, at the foot of which is the river Greta, which winds round and catches the evening light in front of the house. In front we have a giant campan encamped army of tent-like mountains which, by an inverted arch, gives a view of another vale. On our right the lovely vale and the wedge-shaped lake of Bassenthwaite, and on our left Derwentwater and Lodore [the falls afterward made famous by Southey's playful rhyme for his children] full in view, and the fantastic mountains of Borrowdale. Behind is the massive Skiddaw, smooth, green, high, with two chasms

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

they rush so gayly to meet.

But why should the elders continually

tween lottier heights. And "riggs," as in Longhrigg, Latering and Castlering, are ridgy summits, the derivation of the word being, I suspect, from the Celtic "ri," "righ," the king or head. To an American the appellations of the beautiful mountain streams and waterfalls are peculiar and often confusing. A gill, or gbyll, liar awift stream running through a gorge or glen with very rapid descent, and where it beaks into a waterfall it is always called a "force." Thus Stock Ghyll Force by defining the first semicropy of the control of the county. The monument is a plain slab of lime-stone, such as are cropping out of the business the derivation of the word attained and such as are giving employment to scores of quarrymen in the county. It square, two storied, bow windowed old and on the flat surface has been chiscalled a "force." Thus Stock Ghyll Force by defining the massion of the larger. This back there on the creek road, and such as are giving employment to scores of quarrymen in the county. It square, two storied, bow windowed old and on the flat surface has been chiscalled a "force." Thus Stock Ghyll Force by defining the mountain streams and waterfall it is always or great the county of the plants are peculiar. The monument is a plain slab of lime-stone, such as are cropping out of the buy stone, such as are cropping out of the daw, smooth, green, high, with two chasms. The monument is a plain slab of lime-stone, such as are cropping out of the day, smooth, green, high, with two chasms. The monument is a plain slab of lime-stone, and as tent-like ridge in the larger." This both the case is a foot thick and nearly two feet mansion are more majestic; the quaint, square, firmly planted on solid ground, and on the flat surface has been chis-

or gen with very repair descends it breaks into a waterfall it is always called a "force." Thus Stock Ghyll Force, the famous waterfall of Ambleside, which has its source among the romantic crags about Kirkstone Pass, is the waterfall of the stream which descends the glen of Stock.

If one enters the lake region from the north the first impulse is to ascend Skiddaw, the second highest mountain of the region, which is almost as near Keswick to the north as the slightly lotter Helvellyn is to the south. Keswick lies in the noble vale of Derwentwater, between these two monarch sentinels of the lakes. The ascent If one enters the lake region from the north the first impulse is to ascend Skiddaw, the second highest mountain of the region, which is simost as near Keswick to the north as the stightly loftier Helvellyn is to the south. Keswick lies in the noble vale of Derwentwater, between these two monarch sentinels of the lakes. The ascent of Skiddaw is no severe task upon the now. momarch sentinels of the lakes. The ascent of Skiddaw is no severe task upon the powers of one accustomed to mountain climbing, and can be easily reached in three hours' time from Keswick. Unlike that of Helvellyn, it is unattended with bodily risk, but the view is a vaster and more varied one. In three different ascents I have only been able to secure one perfect view, owing to the interference of fog and mist, upon which no absolute calculation can be made.

can be made.

To attempt any adequate description of what a perfect day will reveal from the summit of Skiddaw would require a cataloguing of every majestic and beautiful object among the lakes and a camera-like exposition of every expitant emotion of the human heart. The vastness of the panorama may be faintly suggested when its circumferance is stated. It is known to exceed 300 miles. Cumberland and Westmoreland, with their majestic elusters of mountains, lakes and rivers, are, as it were, at one's feet.

mountains, lakes and rivers, are, as it were, at one's feet.

To the eastward the eye ranges over the "backbone" of England, the billowy Pennine hills, and through verdureless dips Northumberland and Yorkshire can be scanned to the German ocean. To the west, myriads of fulls and dales in wild confusion. Then the Irish sea, and with a glass the mighty walls of Antrim, with the sunlight upon them a shining thread upon the horizon. To the southwest, acroes a turbulent mass of peaks and fells and asilvery reach of the sea, lone Snaefell, the giant of the laie of Man, seems to flost upon the waves. To the south and southeast, where huge Helvellya does not shut out the sight, Cumberland, Westmoreland and Lancashive seem an interminable mase of billowy scenic splendor. To the north, across the Solway, those sweet old shires wherein Burns lived, sang and died, spread their sunny dales, even their very fields and homes, to view, sentineled by hoary Criffel, at Solway side, and blend into purples and grays along the range of misty hills

behind.

There is another matchless penorama that with the eye of fancy and the heart of memory can be seen and falt from grim old Skiddaw's heights. The eyes mist with tears as they trace the saffrony Solway, and recall the struggles and endless tragedy of that mighty heart that broke in the bitter fight, and is now at peace beneath the mausoleum in old Dumfries town, while every true man that lives pays tender tribute to the memory of Robert Burns. The pelancholy Gray, author of the "Elegy,"

A FAMOUS SPOT.

on foot and with the pretty toy, the Claude-Lorraine glass, in hand, in the autumn of 1769 wandared past Skiddaw in his tour of discovery, which first opened the eyes of England to the beauties of the Cumbrian lakes, and made it possible for all the host that followed to know their inspiration.

Here at your feet, in old Keswick town, dwelt, sang and lies buried in Crossthwaite churchyard, near the murmurings of the river Greta he so loved, that high souled poet of pensive remembrance and meditative calm, Robert Southey. Here, too, the unhappy Coleridge passed the most fruitful, though still the most miserable, years of his beleful slavery to a deadly drug. Beside him, in this wraith procession of intellectual genil of the lake region, appears that one who, of all English men of letters, existed in the dream-life of madness of opium, Thomas DeQuincey. Down there in one of Keswick's cottages Shelley passed, with his girl wife Harriet, the only happy hours of his unfortunate life. Sturdy, iconcolastic, yet true and Christian if heretic, Harriet Martineau stands bright and clear in the picture among the blossoms of Ambleside. Good Felicia Hemans, with a tinge of sadness in her patient face, is near. Sunny hearted, great brained Professor Wilson (Christopher North), with his huge frame and benign face, as if the very spirit of the lovely region shone from his kindly eyes, makes the way sunnier for his strong, sure tread. With him I see another one, firm, calm, tender, noble, one who through his labor at Rugby swept forever from the Brittish educational system the rule of brutality and dread—noble Dr. Arnold. And that one who is first and last, whom your eyes of faney calls from the past to confront you wherever your human eyes may rest, is Wordsworth, interpreter of nature to man.

Descending into old Keswick, this ever recurring infigence of identification of

your eyes of faney calls from the past to confront you wherever your human eyes may rest, is Wordsworth, interpreter of nature to man.

Descending into old Keswick, this ever recurring influence of identification of everything connected with the lovely region with this now silent though never voice less host, is strong upon you. They walk with you through these quaint and narrow streets. They lived or lodged or were guests in the many gabled, trellised and tiny-paned houses you see. Men like Scott, Fitzgerald and Tennyson have eaten at the same tables, and dreamed of the nature glories here in the same chambers where you find food and rest. Through all this loving train of reflection the pleasant recognition of the Keswick of today steals over you. It is not much different than in the times when 500 pack ponies passed and repassed with their Cumbrian mountain traffic. It is just a bit newer and brighter in places on account of the throngs that come in summer. You will find plenty of houses, with legends, in iron set in lintels, in carvings on caken ceiling beams, or wrought in ancient stucce, that tell of their building in the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries.

Some of the most curious old inn yards of England are here. And as to old, old folk, I never saw so many in any town, ancient or new. I sat upon the coping of the Greta bridge with one John Rigg. He is two years older than this century. He had wandered, he said, when a lad of twelve, with Southey and the first Coleridge over all the fells and through all the dales about Keswick, and had seen them all, from Southey to Wordsworth, come and sing and go—into the churchyards of Crossthwaite and Grasmere or away to other lands, as anywhere away from Cumbrian shadow and shine seemed to his dim old thought.

Not more than a stone's throw from where we sat, on a gentle sminence in the

Center of Population of the United States, 1890. Erected by the Chicago Herald.

There is no attempt at art or ornamentation. It is simply a plain block of native limestone fairly cut by a na-

ive workman. THE ROAD FROM GREENSBURG TOWN. land. It is nearly a mile from Keswick town, but the heart and feet turn instinctively to it. Crossthwaite church it is called, because its patron, Saint Kentigern, here first set up the cross on this very spot, then a "thwaite" or wood clearing of Derwent vale, in the year 553. That was nearly 1,340 years ago. Portions of its walls are more than 1,000 years old. It is rich in consecration crosses, in a wonderful font given for the rest of the soul of Sir Thomas of Eskhead, in quaint old traceries, in efficies and memorial brasses. A great earl lies beneath its chancel floor, and a "knight whose foot was never out of his stirrup" sleeps within its chancel floor, and a "knight whose foot was never out of his stirrup" sleeps within its walls.

Its choir has fifty members, its Vicar Rawnsley is a poet; its octogenarian verger, good old John Beckett, can recall to you more pleasant memories of Coleridge—of whom he says, "If t' on'y keept aw right, he want cleverest o' loth"—of Southey, of Shelley and of Wordsworth himself, than can be found within the lids of books; and it is visited often by the royal family. But for all these things none of us are pilgrims here. Within its husbed aisles, in marble, lies, and beside its gray old walls is the grave of, Robert Southey, that poes whose "There is a road from Greensburg town, a good broad highway leading down" about eight miles of the disdown" about eight miles of the dis-tance to the spot determined upon, but the three succeeding miles are much the longest half of the journey. After leaving the gravel road, upon which I was twice required to pay toll, we drove along the bank of Sand Creek, past farms by no means tidily kept, winding to the right and the left along the borders of rich bottom lands and finally climbed into the clay hills. Here progress was almost imleft along the borders of rich bottom lands and finally climbed into the clay hills. Here progress was almost impossible. The rains had softened and moistened the clay to a depth that seemed boundless, and time and again the tired horses floundered and stopped. Speed was impossible, and it was long after neon when we came in sight of the Eagle farm-house. Rather better than its neighbors, it stands back from the road in a little cluster of trees, an orchard and a group of barns just beyond it and in front, across the road, another orchard and the meadows of that portion of the farm. Half a mile to the west is a parallel road, good homes marking a pleasanter highway, and there to the south is the wavering timber line along the bank of Sand Creek. On the east the Engle meadows are about all the good land in sight. The creek is just a little way beyond them, and there begins what is known in Decatur county as "the poor lands," or "the white slashes." It is much like that Tennessee county told of by Sydney Lanier, which was mainly made up of "red hills and stones," where the houses are hovels and the stock displays a perpetual hunger. Even the timber, although it has never been disturbed, is poor and scrubby, scarcely furnishing trees of sufficient size to build the squatty log houses which pass for homes.

The day could not have been brighter. It was the one glimpse of sunshine in a The Price of Wisdom.

There is nothing stranger to youth than the persistency with which age profers its experience; there is nothing more trying to age than the determination of youth not to accept it. The fathers, mothers and guardians who have learned their hard lessons would be glad to impart their knowledge, without its ruinous price, to those they love. But the youngsters will have none of it. No; they must buy their own wisdom, "dree their own weird," "pay the piper" themselves. No yearning affection can shield them from the trials and temptations they rush so gayly to meet.

killed. He and the hired man came over to the fence and were introduced

Where the Population of the Union Centers.

The Chicago Herald Marks IT

Greensburg (Ind.,) April 24.—Near this city is the center of population of the United States, according to the census of 1890. The exact spot is determined by the bureau at Washington to be the crossing of two lines—one of latitude, the other of longitude. By the most careful calculation of which Superintendent Porter's hired men are capable, it is ascertained that the exact center of population is 39° 11′56″ north latitude, and 85° 82′ 53″ west longitude. Approximately this was said to be at Greensburg, the seat of Decatur county.

The Chicago Herald, April 25. |

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But, although Greensburg was allowed the forty rods south from the section line and found it placed us directly in front of the gate. The hired man brought a spade and we began the work of setting the stone. Quite a number of men had gathered in. It was remark and had gather context of population is 300 11 50" sortion in altitude, and \$50 02" 50" west longitude. Approximately this was said to be at Greensburg, the seat of Decauter control, and the seath of th

HOMEWARD BOUND. After a while the hired man bitched up the team and drove it around by drove away long before sunset; long before the black cow came in from the hill and before the chorus of frogs set up their welcome to fair weather.

It may be proper to add that in the past ten years the center of population has moved westward about forty-eight miles and northward about nine miles. miles and northward about nine miles. From the very beginning it has clung to the thirty-ninth degree of latitude, never varying either to the north or to the south beyond ten or a dozen miles. The most northern point was at the start in 1709, when it was about twenty-three miles east of Baltimore. From 1790 to 1800 it moved almost due west to a point about eighteen miles east of Baltimore—the ten years only carrying it about fifteen miles. From 1800 to 1830 it moved westward and a trifle south, reaching its most southern point in the latter year, ward and a trifle south, reaching its most southern point in the latter year, when nineteen miles south of Northfield, in the present State of West Virginia. In the next ten years it moved farther west and north, and from 1840 to 1850, though still west, it took a southerly turn. From 1850 to 1880 it kept traveling west, but alightly to the north, and in the next ten years it kept on to the west, but took a sharp turn north, reaching a point forty-eight miles east by north of Cincinnati. In 1880 it went south again, but in 1890 it

miles east by north of Cincinnati. In 1880 it went south again, but in 1890 it returned to the same latitude as in 1870—that of Marietta, O.

The extreme variation in latitude in 100 years has been 19 minutes, while there has been a movement of longitude nearly 9.5 degrees, or about five hundred and five miles.

LEROY ARMSTRONG.

[On Sunday, May 10, the Herald will erect a new and handsomer monument on the spot declared by the tenth census to be the exact center of population of the United States, and will continue to mark the centers at every succeed-

to mark the centers at every succeed ing census.]

Bamboo Fences.

IFresno Republican;

There is considerable interest taken in Fresno county at present with regard to bamboo fences. There are said to be several in the west side of the county. Kern county is also taking up this novel fence. One large land owner near Bakersfield is making and putting a bamboo fence around forty acres of his farm on the north side of the river. He weaves the bamboo—which is cut they rush so gayly to meet.

But why should the elders continually mourn that such is the case? They have spent their lives in learning how to live. So did their predecessors. Their children will do the same. The law is universal. Knowledge comes only with age and wisdom with the close of life. It must be that it was so intended. The blunders of youth, the struggles of maturity, the regrets of age, are all part of the inevitable training of each soul; a training necessary before it is prepared to enter on a fuller life.—Harper's Bazar.

DR. HONG SOI,

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.



Dr. Hong Soi has oured over 2500 people who were afflicted with nearly every form of the various diseases the human body is heir to. Fully 95 per cent of these cases were made of wrecks that could not find relief in the other system of medicine as practiced, American and European. In Dr. Hang Soi's system of medicine there are 40) different diseases and he cures 284 of them. including 30 of the rhoumatism, 25 of the 25 forms of consumption, 30 of the lung, 32 of the stomach, 15 forms of heart disease, 9 forms of liver disease, 20 forms of spleen disease, 12 forms of skin diseae, 6 of the 9 kinds of cancer, 5 of the 8 kinds of tumors, 20 of the aureity, 8 of the brain, 72 of the sys. 5 of the ear, 8 of the throat, 13 of asthma, 16 of catarrh, 5 of the headaches, 28 of the kinds, 15 of blood disease, 28 of the 35 forms of nervous, 15 of the pile diseases, 13 of the bronchitis. The truth is, there is over 3000 kinds of medicine all herbs and roots and bark) which he imports direct and which have been used in China 1000 to 5500 years. Dr. Hong Soi locates all diseases by the pulse without asking a question. Having been sick all my life with stomach, soleen, liver disease and in head a dizzines for two weeks, 1 am entirely cured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. February 14.

Having been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety for mid and falling to derive any benefit from doctors in the East, I resoived to fry Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks, 1 am entirely cured.

December 31, 1800.

One year ago I was taken siek. Dr. Hong Soi cured me of a spleen, liver, stomach and bloed disease in four weeks of have been perfectly healthy and have worked hard eyer since lavely. For three years I was a sufferer with rheumatism and kidney disease, and was unable to walk; was terribly bloated and suffered expreciating pains. Five doctors have treated to walk; was terribly bloated and suffered expreciating pains. Five doctors have treated to walk; was ter

## RECOMMENDATIONS

-GIVEN TO-DR. WOH. The Celebrated Chinese Physician.



For many years I have been troubled with lung disease, which finally ended in consumption. I consulted with the best physician; a could find but they did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until I was told by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Woh took me in this condition. He has in two months entirely cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all sufferers.

225 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal. May 1st, 1891.

For eight months past my wife was a great sufferer from female troubles. For days at a time her pain was so severe that no reat could she obtain or sleep at nights. Unwillingly I forced her to visit Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician. The doctor undertook to cure her and now with grateful hearts we confess to a complete recovery in her case.

February 6th, 1891. Riverside, Cal.

Unsolicited T wish to state for the public good the wonderful cure upon me made by Dr. Woh, the Chinese physician. For a long time I have suffered untold agony and tried all known remedies but failed. Dr. Woh was recommended to me and I tried him. Heat once, after feeling my pulse, pronounced my trouble to be a severe attack of one of his Chinese variety of kidney disease. He prescribed for me for about three weeks. Then I knew I was a well man. Dr. Woh and his

March 4, 1891.

Dr. Woh was recommended to me by a friend. I had been troubled for years with indigestion causing fearful-headaches and vertigo, making my life one of misery. I tried and paid the best physicians without relief. Finally, to please my friend, I visited Dr. Woh at his office and he advised with me and gave me medicines. This was but six weeks ago. Today I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. I have not felt one symptom of my old trouble during the whole time. Dr. Woh is certainly a wonderful healer of the sick.

CHARLES HEILMANN,
April 3d, 1891.

won is certainly a wonderful healer of the sick.

April 3d, 1891. 331 Court at L. A., Cal.
I can say that Dr. Woh has done more medical service to me during the short time I have been dectoring with him than I have received for years from other sources.

In the State of Missouri and in this State I have consulted many doctors for heart discase and dyspepsia, but while they would relieve me for a day or two, the trouble would return. I, through an accident, became acquainted with Dr. Woh. He then disgnosed correctly my disease and said he could cure me. I tried his medicines and as a realit my gengral health is greatly improved and a permanent cure is being effected.

Justice of the Peace,

Burbank, Cal.

Is but space alone prevents further publics

Dr. Woh has thousands of similar testimonials but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

The remedies are purely herbs and roots which Dr. Woh has familiarized himself thoroughly with by a long practice in the Imperial hospital of China. Dr. Woh is the oldest and best-known Chinese physician in Southern California, and his cures have been remarkable, especially in female troubles, tumors, etc. All diseases are located by and through the pulse.

Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh

227 SOUTH MAIN ST., Between Second and Third sts.,



CAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER, **SCOTT'S** 

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH

Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda is Nothing UNUSUAL. This FEAT AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. EN-DORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 318 SOUTH SPRING ST., MILLINERY IMPORTER

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOO-

DR. WONG HIM.

THE first Chinese Physician to pract profession in this city was DR WON. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years, cures and successful treatment of com-diseases is proof of his ability. He belong sixth generation of doctors in his family, will convince you. OFFICE: 639 Uppe st. P. O. box 564, Station C, Los Angeles,

st. P. O. DOT DES, STATION C. LOS Angeles, Cal.

TO THE PUBLIC: Dr. Wong Hith. 638 Upper Main st., has cured my motiver of the typhod lever in the short time of one week, and has left her entirely well, and also has cured me of a tumor I had en my left side. After suffering for a long time and receiving no benefit from others, I concluded to try the above gentleman (Dr. Woag Him), who has left me entirely well, and now I feel it my duly to testify la bis behalf. I wisn to recommend him to the public as an efficient and stilling physician. MISS Califile FERERERA and MRS. C. PERERIRA 508 Garlardo St. Lee Angeles Cal. February 21, 1801.



BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL D for Girls, 1534 Sutter St., cor. Octavia, San Francisco. Cal. Admirable location, now and beautiful building, exceptionally strong faculty, superior equipment and compre-bensive character. For circulars and all par-ioulars address the principal, Miss M. Lake. \$500 Reward!

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we chanot cure with West'vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly compiled with. They are purely Vogetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coo<sup>2</sup>-d. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 35 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by H. M. SALE & SON.,

CURE	
I WUILL !	FITS
When I say cure I do not mea	

are sums and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPI-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. It warrant my remedy to cup the worst eases, Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Froe Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Poss Cottle of H. C. Polocca. my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. Y. Lines of Travel

G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.

• WILSON'S PEAK AND SIERRA MADRE
'Buses for above points connect at Baldwin a Station with trains leaving Los Angeles LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION |ARRIVE PROM Menrovia Monrovia Monrovia 7:49 a. m. 9:54 a. m. 2:04 p. m. 5:04 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY. 9:80 a. m. Monrovia | 8:40 a. m. 5:00 p. m. Monrovia | 4:40 p. m. Take street car of hus from corner of Main and Arcadia sts, direct for depot. WM, G. KKRCKHOFF, Receiver. S. P. JEWSTT, Gen. Manager.

Lines of Travel. SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME.
SATURDAY, May 2, 1891.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Areade Depott, Fitth
street, daily as follows:

Leave	for.	DESTINATION.	Arr from	
8:50	p.m.	Banning	10:15 a.m.	
B:10	p.m.	Banning	10:00 m.m.	
9:05	a.m.	Colton	4:20 p.m.	
8:50	p.m.	Colton	4:20 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:15 a.m.	
5:10	p.m.	Colton	10:15 a.m.	
5:10	p.m.	Deming and East	10:00 p.m.	
D:10	p.m.	El Paso and Kast	10:00 p.m.	
.B:40	p.m.		8.37 a.m.	
9;35	8. m.	La Beach and San Pedro	3:27 p.m.	
5:12	p.m.	L Beach and San Pedro	8:15 a.m.	
30:40	p.m.	Ogdenand East, 1st class	2:55 p. m.	
1:35	p.m.	Ogden and East, 2d class	7:25 a.m.	
30:40	p.m.	Portland, Or	7:25 a.m.	
9:05	a.m.	Riverside	10:15 a.m.	
8:50	p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p m	
***		Riverside	4:20 p.m	
5:10	p.m.	Riverside	10:00 p.m.	
9:16	a.m.	San Bernardino	10:15 a.m	
8:50	p.m.	San Bernardino	********	
** 2* 22		San Bernardino	4:30 p.m 10:00 p.m 10:15 a.m	
P:10	p.m.	San Bernardino	10:00 p.m	
*****		Redlands	10:15 m m	
9:00	a.m.	Redlands	4:30 p.m	
1.95	p.m.	Redlands	10:00 p.m 7:25 a.m 2:30 p.m	
1:00	p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento San Fran & Sacramento	7:30 M. III	
10:40	p.m.	Santa Ana & Ansbeim	8:55 a.m	
		Santa Ana & Anabeim	14:04 p.m	
1.95	p.m.	Santa Barbara	1:00 p.m	
		Santa Barbara	2:00 p.m	
	9.m		11:57 p.m	
+10:21		Santa Monica	16:40 p.m	
1:17	n.m.	Santa Monica	4:28 p.m	
5:07	p.m.	Santa Monica	8:88 a.m	
16:16	p.m.	Santa Monica	17:30 a.m	
4:40	p.m.	Tustin.	8:42 p.m	
4:40	p.m.		8:43 p.m 8:43 a.m	
		nd through tickets sol		
checked. Pullman sleeping car reservation				
		managed in forms at lan		

made, and general information given upplication to J. M. CRAWLEY. Asst. G Pass. Ast. No. 200 S. Spring st. cor. Seco. CHARLES SEYLER, Agent at Depots. ISundays excepted.

days only.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Mgr.,
T. H. GOODMAN,
Gen. Passenger Agt.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAIL-WAY CO. (Santa Fe Route.) IN EFFECT SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891. 

\*Daily. \*Daily Except Sunday. #Sundaysonly. ED CHAMBERS, Ticket Agont, First-street depot. CHAS. T. PARSONS, Ticket Agont, 129 North Spring street.
Depot at foot of First street. PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

San Francisco.

Northern routes embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska, and all coast points. SOUTHERN ROUTES.

Time Table for May, 1891. LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO. Port Harford... S. S. Pomona, May, 3, 11, 19, 27, Santa Barbara... June 4. San Pedro.... S. Corona, May 7, 15, 23, 31, Ban Diggo..... June 8. Redondo....... S. S. Coos Bay, May 5, 13, 21,29, June 6.

Way Ports.... S. Eureka, May 1, 9, 17, 29, June 2. LEAVE SAN PEDRO

For [S. S. Corona, May 1, 9, 17, 25]
San Diego..... S. S. Pomona, May 5, 13, 21, 29,
June 6.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO.
S. S. COTONA, May 3, 11, 19, 27
San Francisco.
Port Harford...
S. Pomona, May 7, 15, 23, 31,
Santa Barbara...
June 8,

Santa Barbara. June 8.

LEAVE SAN PEDRO AND REDONDO.

For Francisco
and S. C. Coos Bay, May 8, 16, 24.

June 1.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. R. Depot. Fifth street, Los Angeles, at 9:25 a m.

Passengers per Coos Bay and Burcka via Redondo, leave Santa Fé depot at 5:75 p.m.

Plans of stemmers' cabinsat arent's office. Bedondo, leave Santa 86 depot at 52% p.m.
Plans of steamers' cabins at agent's office,
where borths may be secured.
The steamers Foreka and Coos Bay will
call regularly at Newport pier for and with
freight and passengers.
The company reserve the right to change
the steamers or their days of sailing.
ENF for passage or freight as above or for
tickets to and from all important points in
Europe, apply to

office. No. 124 W. Second St., Los Angeles

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COM-PANY. Steamers running regularly from San Fran-cisco to Honolulu, Tuituila (Samoa,) Auck-land and Sydney. Tourists' round trup tickets from Los Angeles to Honolulu and return, \$125.

S. S. Zealandia leaves S. F. May 5, 2p, m. S. S. Australia leaves S. F. May 10, 2p, m. S. S. Alameda leaves S. F. May 28, 3p, m. Apply to H. B. Rice, Special Tourist Agent O. S. S. Co., 124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, or C. H. White, Ticket Agent S. P. Co., 2008. Spring st. - Los Angeles, Cal

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL-Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadema for Los Angeles.

Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. | Leave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale | Cos Angeles |
17:00 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
8:25 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
11:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
4:10 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
6:60 p.m.	6:40 p.m.

\* 6:45 a.m.\*
12:01 p.m.

\* 4:90 p.m.

\* 5:00 p.m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Altadena, 55 minutes. Altadena, 55 minutes.

\*Daily. † Daily except Sundays. ‡ Daily except Saturday. † Saturday night only.

Special rates to excursion and plenie parties.

Depot east end Downey-avenue bridge.

General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdick

T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Mngr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A. REDONDO RAILWAY.
Trains leave depot daily, Grand ave. and
Jefferson St. mon PERONAGE. FOR REDONDO:

Leave Los Angeles | Arrive Redondo 9:00 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. Take Grand-ave cable cars or Main and Jefferson-st, horse cars. Trains leave dept daily at Redondo hetel. FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Redondo | Arrive Los Angeles.

8:00 a.m. 9:25 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:10 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 8:40 p.m. Connecting with Grand-ave. cable cars and Main and Jefferson st. horse cars. GRO. J. AINSWORTH, President. JAS. N. SUTTON, Trainmaster.

I HEREBY TESTIFY THAT. DR. LE PO TI

Is an able Chinese physician. My limbs have been paralyzed for one year and a half. I was not able to walk at all and Dr. Le Po II oured me in one month, after other decors have failed to cure me. AUGUST BALDESAR.



A MAY POLE PARTY. Friday evening the Bellevue Terrace was the scene of gay festivities in the shape of a May pole dance. The affair was a social success in every way, and was under the management of J. Fred Blake and D. H. Burks. The parlors and ballroom were tastefully decorated, the mantels being banked up with callas, smilax and roses. The programmes were original and pretty.

Arend's orchestra discoursed the music. The ladies' and gentlemen's May day favors were unique and appro-The two large pillars in the center of the ballroom formed the May poles, ribbons of many colors extending from the apex, and the galaxy of female beauty with the fair masculines, made a lovely picture, wending their way through the intricate windings of the dances, and great was the fun caused by the mistakes made by many of the participators. The supper was served on tiny silver waiters, by colored waiters in full dress and was an elegant collation.

The supper was served on tiny silver waiters, by colored waiters in full dress, and was an elegant collation.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Kerkover, Mrs. J. C. Newton, Mrs. Frank B. Ross and Mrs. L. J. Rose. Those present were: Mrs. Col. Bowler, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bean and Miss Willa Moseley from Pasadena. The latter wore black lace, with jaquemimot roses. Miss Lyle Hymes, light blue silk and gauze. Miss Zoe Lowe looked charming in a lavender silk. Miss Edna Lowe was prettily attired in a pink silk. The Misses Lowe, daughters of Prof. Lowe, are from Pasadena, and this is their debut party in Los Angeles. Miss Leonora Smith, gaslight green silk; Mrs. Ned Chalfant, white silk; Miss Hattie O. Pease. india silk, diamond orna-Ned Chalfant, white silk; Miss Hattle
O. Pease, india silk, diamond ornaments; Miss Beatrice Francisco, pinksilk; Miss Bestice Francisco, pinksilk; Miss Bessie Tonner, cream cashmere; Miss Maud Rose, white gown,
lavender flowers; Miss Mary Newton,
blue lace; Miss Bond, pink brocadesilk; Miss Clara Newton, cardinal silk,
diamond ornaments; Mrs. George
Reed, light blue and cream silk; Mrs.
Dr. Small, lavender silk, Miss Carrie
Abbott, white cashmere, red roses;
Miss May Newell, blue silk mull, pearl
ornaments; Miss Dalsy Austin, white
silk, pink flowers; Miss Clara Carran, white silk; Miss Ring, light
blue cashmere; Miss Bita Barnes,
(Pasadena) pink silk; Miss Challie
Burnette, cream silk, red roses; Miss Burnette, cream silk, red roses; Miss Sarah Innes, light blue crépe, ruby ornaments, and Miss Mattie Vawter. ornaments, and Miss Mattie Vawter, white silk with moonstone ornaments, and Messrs. Frank Houghton, H. S. Williams, little Dickie Bundrum, D.-H. Burks, J. Fred Biake, Ned Chalfant, H. Germain, Horace Hawkins, H. Kirkover, Thadeus Lowe, Felix Notman, J. W. A. Off, George W. Reed, F. H. Suffle, W. D. Stevens, L. D. Sale, H. C. Veazie, H. Watson, Robert Widney, John B. Miller, Homer Young, G. E. Betts, Gregory Perkins and John Moore (Santa Monica), D. R. Collins and A. W. Francisco. Williams, little Dickie Bundrum.

COMPLIMENTARY TO DELTA GAMMA Friday evening, Mrs. G. M. Lebo. Mrs. Laura Bell Dyer and Miss Edith M. Brown gave an elecutionary and musical entertainment in honor of the Delta Gamma Greek Fraternity, in College Chapel, University Place, The chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers, vines, etc. Mrs. G. M. with flowers, vines, etc. Mrs. G. M. Lebo's piano playing was very fine, and displayed an unusual familiarity with the classics. Mrs. Laura Bell Dyer proved herself an exceptional elocutionist. The part of "Leab," in the curse scene from Leah, with Frank Lapham as "Rudolph," was finely acted by her. Miss Edith M. Brown, well known as a contraite added to well known as a contraito, added to her popularity by singing, her selec-tions being well adapted to her voice. The violia obligato by Miss Winni-The violin obligate by Miss Winnifred Connor was acceptable. The Indian-club swinging by the Misses Virgie B. Williamson, Lillian A. Williamson, Ellen R. Emery, Belle Townsend and Flora G. Howes, in Greek costumes, was faultlessly performed, the circles described by the clubs being very true. Miss Lila Spencer, as piano accompanist, was all that could be desired. The ladies were dressed in elegant costumes, and the entertai ment, as a whole, was one of the choicest ever rendered in University Place.

MAY PARTY. Prof. Payne gave a complimentary ball to one of his classes of misses and masters Friday evening, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The class having had only twelve lessons reflected great credit both to themselves and their teacher. The new Oxford minuet, danced by the Misses Pearlie Gleason, Ethel and Edith King and Masters Ledru B. Kinney, Glen Edmunds and Willie Innes was executed with grace and ease and was a very pleasing feature

of the evening.

Dancing was continued till nearly Dancing was continued till nearly midnight, when the party broke up, and all went home feeling happy. Among those present were Misses Jessie Richardson, Brownie Boyce, Maud, Stella and Belle Shields, Ned Hall, Pearl Straube, Madge McAllister, Ethel and Edith King, Lillian Seeliger, Minnie Mendelson, Edith Hempville, Pearlie Gleason, Birdie McLain and Masters Ledru B. Kunney, George Fitch, Willie Innes, Glen Edwards, Allie Tuthill, George Dunham, W. Hunt, R. Brousseau, P. Noble, F. Coulter, A. Bradbury, W. Taylor, R. Taylor, G. Alexander, F. Hortop, R. Payne, M. Payne, G. Green, W. Oliver, R. Bidwell, besides triends and parents.

On Tuesday evening A. A. Pearson gave a very enjoyable reception at the Caledonian Hall, in henor of his niece, Miss Flora Pearson, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. The hall had been tas-efully decorated with masses of floral bloom. Miss Pearson was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Miss Hattle. The young lady was the recipient of many hand-some presents. Games and dancing were indulged in, after which a sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all. The guests departed at an early hour, after wishing the young hosters many happy BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Flora Pearson, Argenta McKee, Maude Newell, May Hermann, Leoti McKee, Florence Longley, S. Tuthill, May Camell, Burton, May Pinney, Maude Reese, Mable Molntosh, Mable Mor-gan, L. Klages, B. Morgan, Kinsey and Messrs. Ruthart, William Jeffries, Morgan ex-Goy, Gasper, Albert Pearand Messrs. Ruthat, Whitam Morgan, ex-Gov. Gosper, Albert Pear-son, Hampton, N. Moore, E. L. Boldt, R. Wankowski, A. Tuthill, Will Peck, C. McStay, Raiph Klages, Campbell, E. Longley, Charles Binford, George Wilson, Pearson, Elmer Wilson and

A GHOST PARTY. A most enjoyable "ghost" party was given on Friday evening last at the home of Miss Berta Dague, on South home of Miss Berta Dague. on South Main street. The "ghosts" played progressive tiddledywinks. The first prize was won by Miss Bradley, the booby by Miss Campbell and Mr. Weber. A deinty lunch was served at a reasonable hour, after which the company were entertained by an orchestra engaged for the evening. Those present were: Misses Mabel and Ada Skofstad, A. Guenther, R. Roth, L. Campbell, G. Dewey, E. Haines, B. Dague, E. Barringer, Bradly, L. Holmes: Messra, G. Crane. Haines, B. Dague, E. Barringer, Bradly, L. Holmes, Messrs, G. Crane H. Weber, Roy Gates, R. Kinsey, D Burke, J. H. Pessell, J. W. Bridge, W

F. Whittaker.

Miss Dague will receive party calls on Wednesday evening next. A NEW CLUB.

The new Concordia Club bids fair to clipse anything of the kind in a social way, and starts out with a brisk membership, over one hundred citizens being on the charted list. The Con-cordia Club have filed papers of incor-poration and purchased the lease of the Elk's hall, which has been elegantly fitted up for the use of the ciub. billiard tables and other club equip-ments have been purchased, and a grand opening will take place shortly. The following are the officers elect: Leon Loeb, president; Hermau Baruch,

vice president; J. Waldeck, secretary; W. H. Newmark, treasurer; J. S. Salkey, John Stower, John Kahn, Richard Altschul and Herman Frank,

COBWEB PARTY.

Last Saturday evening a very pleas ant cobweb party took place at the home of Miss Maude Ross, on West Second street. The unwinding of the cobweb occasioned much merriment and a pretty prize was found at the end of each string. Refreshments were served and dancing and games were indulged in until a late hour. The invited guests were: Misses Marion Whipple, Jaquette Hunter, Mercereau, Nance, Patterson, Mamie Tufts, Spence, Hewes, Vinyard, Mabel Ryland, Mather, Holmes and bel Ryland, Mather, Holmes and Florence Jones, Messrs. Carrol Allen, R. Goodrich, Guy H. Cochran, Holmes W. Chanslor, Jevne, Bumiller, Wright. Chappelear, R. Allen, G. Merrill, Spence and others

pence and others. A PARTY ON HEWITT STREET. Miss Bernice R. Talbot of Hewitt street was the recipient of a pleasant surprise last Friday evening in the shape of an unexpected visit from a party of friends, who made the even-ing delightful with games, music, impromptu tableaux and bountiful re-treshments. Among the guests were reshments. Among the guests were Misses Opnelia Bedney, Mary Reed, Victoria Gradnego, Minnie Roberson, Minnie Prime, Susie Johnson, Lessie-Sawyer, Mary Porter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, one of the couples of the sensational double wedding held in the city a few weeks ago. The gentle-men were Messrs. J. M. Alexander. E. D. Johnson, Bus Bedney, Walter Hill John H. Brown and Isaac McVea.

URGUIZA PARTY. Mr. and Mrs. Urguiza entertained a nost of friends royally, at their home. last evening. The hostess, who is an excellent planiste, favored the company with several beautiful musical selections. The guitar solo by Prof. Arevalo was also greatly appreciated, and the Misses Bertha and Helen Roth fairly delighted their hearers with their excellent vocal selections. The parlors were artistically decorated for the occasion, and the company present, after partaking of the delicious re freshments served, departed with best wishes to the host and hostess for their

hospitable entertainment. A SURPRISE PARTY.
A pleasant surprise party was given residence No. 625 South Sichel street on the East Side, Friday evening. Games and music were the order of the evening. The following were present: Misses Nellie West, Alice Chadsey, Cora and Josie White, Kate and Sadie Sweazea, Ida and Gertitude Lawrence, Maggie Wohan, Carrie Ser-vice, Henrietta Newman, Clark, Ina Odell, Pearl Knight and Jessie Conner, Messrs. Jay Sweazes, Maurice and Emil Newman, Frank White, James Fox, Frank Conner and Harry and

Edwin Odell. NOTES AND PERSONALS. Prof. Payne will organize an Advance class Monday evening, May 4.
G. W. Simon of Willard Brothers, San Francisco, leavés for home today. The many friends of Mrs. L. Brenner will be pleased to hear of her recovery, after an illness of several

Mrs. George Reed, who has been visiting her relatives in San Francisco for the past few weeks, returned from the North on Friday last. W. Rheinstein of San Francisco, has taken charge of the Clifton House, Mr.

Rheinstein's family accompanying him, and will make their home in this Mrs. J. Q. Stephens and daughter, Mrs. Charles O'Malley of this city, A. W. Forrest and wife of Kansas City, and George C. Hughs of Portland are

Misses Bertha and Helen Roth, Miss Lucy Workman, Miss Huntly, Messrs. Brenner, Prof. M. S. Arévalo and others will take part in the musicale

at Hotel Cummings, in Boyle Heights, next Wednesday evening.

A social and dance will be given by Court Olive, A. O. F. of A., at Forester's Hall, No. 107 North Main street, tomorrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. An interesting pro-gramme has been arranged for the oc-casion.

A number of cards are out in this city noting the marriage last Thursday of Miss Etts M. Hiller of this city to Arthur E. Little of San Francisco. The young couple have gone North and will make their home at No. 792 Van Ness avenue. Ness avenue.

Mrs. John Coffin entertained Omicron Chapter, Kappa Alpha Pheta of the University of Southern California, at her home on the corner of Ninth street and Broadway, yesterday afternoon. An elegant lunch was served, and a royal good time was enjoyed by all present.

and a royal good time was enjoyed by all present.

Wednesday evening of this week opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the appart was enjoyed by all. The sparted at an early hour, after the young hoster many happy of the day. Among those the testibut as being of the highest through the rest of the continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rest of the opens the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued through the rose festival in Illinois Hall, to be continued throug

well-known singers, and Thursday and Friday evenings the Mandolin Club will discourse sweet strains among the flowers.

Good Will Council, No. 629, American Legion of Honor, met on Wednesday evening with a large attendance. After the general order of business a banquet was given R. S. Whitesell, vice-commander, as he leaves with his family for Philadelphia on a summer vacation. The affair was thoroughly enjoyable, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Whitesell will be pleased to welcome their return.

welcome their return.

A party of ladies started for Wil-A party of ladies started for Wilson's Peak last Tuesday morning. Two of the party were taken sick on their way back. A friend took some pictures of the sick ones—the pictures for distribution among their friends only. The party consisted of Mrs. Len J. Thompson, Mrs. Albert Dunsmore, Mrs. A. M. McNamer, Mrs. Daniel C. Wilgus, Mrs. Turner and Miss Vic Ellis.

The students and teachers of the The students and teachers of the Los Angeles Business College had a most enjoyable time at Verdugo Cañon on May day. The time was spent in foot-racing, target-shooting, football, baseball and other minor games too numerous to mention. Abundant re-freshments were served and the utmost forget their cameras, and the nega-tives, when developed, will no doubt be a source of much merriment to the

The "Grand President" of the Native The "Grand President" of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Miss Mollie B. Johnson of Sacramento, will arrive in the city next Wednesday and will be the guest of Miss Franc McCreery on Hope street. Wednesday evening Esperanza-Parlor of this city will tender Miss Johnson a banquet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCreery. The Native Daughters of this city are deserving much praise for their spadeserving much praise for their energy, pride and hospitality; also a very decided advantage and adjunct to the order of Native Sons.

Thursday of the past week being the eleventh birthday of Grace Greene a number of her little friends completely surprised her with a donkey party at her home, No. 1447 Temple street. The evening will long be pleasantly re-membered by the following masters and misses: Clarence Belt, Aune membered by the following masters and misses: Clarence Bett, Annie Retzer, Alice Retzer, Nellie Bray, John Torrey, Eugene Merwin, Lillie Burkhart, Harry Berkhart, Cora Seaman, Joseph Michalek, Clary Casey, May Casey, Lottie Casey, Reggie Brown, Walter Dunbam, Willie Judson, Harry Judson, Martin Marsh, John Marsh, Veva Marsh, Jessie Lewis and George Greene. Greene.

### LAY SERMONS.

"Do this in remembrance of me." This was Christ's final command to his disciples as he sat with them at the last supper. How intimate and tender must the relationship bave been which proposed such loving token of remembrance.

And there is one thought that strikes

us very forcibly in this connection, and us very forcibly in this connection, and that is the necessity for an intimate personal acquaintance with Christ in order that we may remember him. We cannot remember one whom we have never met. We may have a knowledge of him, but no remembrance.

These words of Christ, this last dying request of the Master implies, then, the loving intimacy out of which remembrance springs—a personal relationship which is loving and tender. Without that we may observe the letter of this request,

But how are we to know Christ?
First, through his teachings, his words spoken when he was in the

Take, for instance, Abraham Lincoln. Read his utterances at Gettys-burg. No one could peruse those grand words, thrilling with patriotism and A SURPRISE PARTY.

A pleasant surprise party was given believe as he would have us that we might be saved?

A pleasant surprise party was given believe as he would have us that we might be saved?

has risen through the long years of time. Somewhere upon the other side of this round earth we believe his still shining though we cannot see him. And thus in the darkness of time shall we not believe that the Sun of Righteousess will again arise? Cap we not feel this presence with us as is the light of the sun in the starbasm that light our darkness?

Not far off, O blessed Jesus, hidden from us only by the veil of time. With us by thy love, by thy spirit and the based promises. In our hearts we feel the throb of they ternal heartbeat. We feel the stirring of thy wings, the breath of thy forgiving mercy. With the strong eye of faith we behold thee still; with the eard love we haar yet thy tender words of forgiveness and remembrance. Our hearts are warmed by it, our hopes are kinded anew, Lo, thou art with us. No shadow of doubt can come between our hearts and thins. The remembrance of those we love. We feel thy touch upon our hearts, the warmth of they grace upon our spirits. "I know that my Reseemer liveth." We know it by our shew the start of the samports and gladdens us in the supports and gladden



WHAT THE BIRD SAYS.

What do you wow? said a little bird to me on way, Like me through the pathless upper air, wher

not a sign Have I to guide me, not a e. : Is to mark the line Of the sky road I travel from the east to the west, Or from north to the south when I ... out on

my quest Of the warm summer land which is hidden somewhere
In the bright breast of the south through the
deeps of the air.
Yet never I miss it, and just so soon as the

spring
Comes with blossom and preeze from the
south, then I wing
My way again through my sky paths in sunshine and storm,
Flying straight through the deeps of the far
heavers along:

heavens along: Back, back to the north where the soft warm airs of the spring Are meiting the winter's snows, and the happy bee's wing ses soft in the sunshine, and the bare leaf-

less trees
Feel all their young buds astir at the kiss of
the breez.;
And there, 'mid the boughs with glad sunshine to cheer me, With the small baby buds stirring softly so

near me, build a little round nest for my bables so Whom I know in my heart will come home or some clear, Sunny day when the world wakes up with

blossoms so fair, And the butterfly goes fluttering on through the air.
And the beautiful leaves make curtains fair And the DBautta.

Oh, then, my dear little ma .../ill find 'neath her soft breast

Some sweet little nostlings, each one yellow

as gold, And as many there will be as my small nes can hold. Then how happy I shall be as I teach them to And to sing beautiful songs to the sun and

the sky, Oh, the dear little birdles! when the Maytime The songs that are sweetest from their small throats you shall hear,

TALKS WITH THE CHILDREN. I heard a young girl say the other day: "Oh, I do not like geography. 1 like all of my studies better than I do that, and I wish that I did not have to study it at school at all.

And this young girl is by no means the only one whom I have heard talk in that way. But I never felt so my-self. When I was a child I was de-lighted with all that I could learn from inghted with all that I could learn from it of this great round earth of ours, and of the people who lived in its different countries, and many a journey did I take in fancy up the rivers shown upon the map, and over the seas that were marked there, and to the cities and towns that were piaced upon it.

owns that were placed upon it.
But since I heard the remark of this young friend of mine, I have been thinking a great deal about a way in which geography might be studied so as to be made very interesting, and I

propose to tell you about it.

I suppose that all of my young friends find some time to read the daily

islands in the bay which break the surface of its waters, "some of which are mere masses of rock, and others grass-covered, rising to the height of 300 and 800 feet;" and about the mountains which front the Golden Gate and lie back a few miles from the shore which rise, 2000 feet above the

shore which rise, 2000 feet above the sea.

Sausalito is across the bay from San Francisco, and is built on one of the many hills near the foot of Mt. Tamalpais. Here all the yachting clubs of the Golden Gate love to meet, and the town is "a terrace of villas." Its name means "little willow copse." which I amsure is suggestive of beauty. San Francisco, you know, is built upon the hills, though it stretches clear down to the sea. It is a wonderful city, and has many grand and beautiful tomes and fine public buildings, and one of the largest parks in the country—its Golden Gate Park. Then its cable cars climb up its steep streets, from whose summits one can look far off to sea, or out into its island-studded bay, or across it to Oakland, the beautiful city of shaded streets and lovely homes, and see the other towns that lie along the shores of the bay, and the busy scenes of the bay, and the busy scenes of the city lying below the summits. The views are wonderful and grand. There are great ships coming in from China and Japan, from Australia and the Sandwich Islands, and ships from around the Horn, and from our own Southern California.

and ships from around the Horn, and from our own Southern California. People from all over the world are here, and you hear them talking in

every language under the sun.
But I thought I should get farther
away than San Francisco when I began away than San Francisco when I began my geography lesson with you tonight, for here are dispatches from Columbus, the capital of Ohio; from Cincinati, the largest city in the State, with a population of 296,309; from Washington, the national capital, and from New York, the biggest city in the United States; from Chicago, the young, giant city of the West, which has one of the longest attreets of any young, giant city of the West, which has one of the longest streets of any city of the world, and various other places; with news from China, and South America, and all the world over. But our column is full, so I shall have to dismiss my class tonight. But tell me, boys and girls, how would you like to study geography with me for a few weeks, taking up the places and countries that we find something about in The Times from day to day? Would you like it?

The dear little girl who sent me forty cents some time ago, sends me forty cents more which she has collected for the good old ex-Governor; and other little friends have remembered him, and I propose to give him the money very soon as a birthday present from his little American friends.

Here is a pleasant letter, containing an account of a mountain climb, which you will enjoy. The first part of the letter, relative to Pasadena, I shall have to omit, our column is so full. OUR TRIP TO WILSON'S PEAK.

At 6 o'clock we left Pasadena and started for the peak. We had lunch under a large live oak about two miles from the foot of the new trail. -Then from the foot of the new trail. Then after a half hour's rest we started on our way. After we had been on the trail about four hours we passed a gentleman on a burro. I asked him if we were half way to the top of the peak yet, and he said we were about one-sixth of the way, so we started on again. By and by we came up to the clouds. Then we boiled some coffee and I halieva it was the best coffee I and I believe it was the best coffee !

ever tasted.

After an hour's tramp we got above the clouds. It was quite dark when we were in the clouds and when we got out of them the sun was shining. It seemed rather odd to me as I had never been above the clouds before. never been above the clouds before. After a while we came to a nice place to campin, so after building a good fire we put our blankets over us and went to sleep. We had no firearms excpting my little 22-caliber revolver, and that was not loaded. About half past ten o'clock I woke up and found Arthur looking around him, just as a leady dear when had be a leady the when had be a leady dear when had be a leady dear when had a leady dear wh and take his words right treet, and the world has not yet come to ling. The world has not yet come to ling. Yere lice is glory and its beauty, and know the heavens. But founding the heavens. But tonight it goes down in the west and slips from our sight, leaving upon our paths, but do we for a moment think that the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise and the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the east again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side it is founded and the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the east again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side it is founded and the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the east again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side it is from Sausshito, Tiburon and the Golden Cate, and that they came from the places all about the case of ime. Somewhere upon the other side it is from Sausshito, Tiburon and the Golden Cate, and that they came from the places all about the case of ime. Somewhere upon the other side in the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the cast again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side in the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the cast again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side in the again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side in the sun has left us for ever? No, we believe that the will rise in the cast again, as day after day be has risen through the long years of ime. Somewhere upon the other side in the case and that they came from the places all about the case and that they came from the places all about the case of the

clouds and it was a beautiful sight.

After we had gone on a while, we came to a camp, and as we did not want to wake the people up by going by, we camped a little to one side. A strong wind had come up and we were afraid to make a fire for fear of setting the mountains on fire. What a night that was! We came near freezing.

When merning came we went to the When merning came we went to the camp, which belonged to the men that were making the trail. They told us that they guessed the animal that we heard must have been the bear they had seen the day before. After breakfast they showed us an old trail which led to the peak, for the hew trail was not finished. After a few falls and mishaps we reached the summit of the peak, and after a day's camping there we returned.

we returned.

Our next trip, I think, will be to Catilina Island. Catilina Island.

EUGENE BURTON.

That was really quite a stirring experience. I do not wonder that you felt a little shy about interviewing the unknown animal.

E. A. O.

Amateur Gardening.
Bring out the russy garden rake,
Hunt up the hoe and spade,
For spring is here and it is time
To have the garden made.

Your wife will lean upon the fence And watch you whi.e you work: She's always prompt to give advice, She'll never let you shirk.

Don't waste your time in trying to te The bulbs from worth eas weeds; Dig them ali up—that's easiest, and You'nl need the room for seeds.

Work hard, man, you won't break your back Though you may fear you may: Don't stop to lean upon your spade-Think what your wife will say.

Then when you've got the garden dug,
'he seeds all out of sight.
You'd better hire a gardener
To do it over right.

The Most Widely Known Preacher.
Rev. Thom's James, who was born
a slave at Canajonarie, N. Y., in 1804.
died in Rochester, N. Y., yesterday,
He was the most widely known
preacher in the United States, having
preached all through the South and
West. In 1837 he ordained Fred Douglass, just released from slavery, in
New Bedford, Mass. He was an active abelitionist. Widely Known Preache



I am more and more impressed, as I grow older, with the responsibility of notherhood. Talk of the subordinate part that woman has to play in the great drama of life, of the inferiority of her position in the every-day world of human affairs. I tell you that she holds the noblest and the most responsible place in the universe of human ity. She has a greater work to do than that of prince or monarch. She wields a power larger than that of the minister or statesman, and her influence is more potent than that of

them all. A wise mother, moulding, guiding and directing her children aright can do more for her country than she could as a politician, a scholar, a statesman or a ruler. She can set to work those secret springs of influence from which ema-nate those sterling principles which nake governments strong, consistent, right. I do not believe it possible for a boy with a thoroughly good, wise, consistent and tender-hearted mother to grow up to an evil and worthless manhood. Trained as he should be he

manhood. Trained as he should be he will become master of himself—one of the greatest conquests that human nature has to attain.

I call to mind at this writing a story told by Helen Hunt Jackson of a greathearted mother who helped her little son of four years win this battle over his own inclinations. The story is so suggestive I regard it worthy of repetition. She save:

suggestive I regard to the state of the says:
Willy was about 4 years old. He had a large, active brain, sensitive temperament and indomitable spirit. He had great difficulty in pronouncing the latter G, so that he formed almost the letter G, so that he formed almost the habit of omitting it. One day his nother said:
"This time you must say G."

"It is an ugly old letter and I ain't ever going to try to say it again," said Willy, repeating the alphabet rapidly rom beginning to end, without the G.

'Ab, you did not get it that time. Try again; go more slowly and we will

have it."

It was all in vain.
"I always knew," she said, "that
Willy's first real fight with himself
would be no matter of a few hours, and t was a particularly inconvenient time for me, just then, to give up a day to tt. But it seemed on the whole best not to put it off." So she said, "now willy, you can't get along without that letter G. The longer you put off saying it, the harder it will be for you at last, and we will have it settled now. We will not go out of this room till you have said it."

Because it was a thing intrinspally

Because it was a thing intrinsically necessary for him to do, she would see at any cost to herself or to him, that he did it; but he must do it voluntarily. The morning wore on. Now and then she asked with a smile, "Well, isn't my little boy stronger than that ugly old letter vet?"

tablespoonful of butter and on flour, and stir into the scup who boils, stir until it thickens. Se with squares of toasted bread.

Willy was sulky. Dinner-time came "Aren't you going to dinner mamma?

so you can go too. Mamma will stay by her little boy until he is out of

The afternoon dragged slowly on to night. Willy cried now and then, and night. Willy cried now and then, and she took him in her lap and said, "Dear, you will be happy as soon as you say that letter; and we cannot either of us be happy until you do."
"Oh, mamma why don't you make

me say it?"
"Recause, dear, you must make yourself say it. I am helping you make yourself say it, for I shall not make yourself say it, for I shall not let you go out of this room, nor go out myself, till you do say it; but that is all I shall do to help you."

Bedtime came. Willy went to bed unkissed and sad. The next morning, as soon as he saw his mother was awake, he said:

"Mamma, I can't say it; and you know I can't say it; You're a naughty

"Mamma, I can't say it; and you know I can't say it. You're a naughty mamma, and you don't love me."
Her heart sank within her. Dinner was brought up to them. Willy said:
"Mamma, this ain't a bit good dinner."
"Yes it is, darling. It is only because we are eating it all alone. And noor pan is said, too, having his all poor papa is sad, too, having his all alone downstairs."

At this Willy burst out into a hys-terical fit of sobbing and crying. "I shall never see my papa again in this

world."

Then his mother broke down and cried as hard as he did. "Oh, yes you will, dear. I think you will say that letter before tea time."

etter before tea time."
"I can't say it. I try all the time,
and I can't say it; and if you keep me
here till I die, I shan't ever say it." The second night settled down dark and gloomy, and Willy cried himself to sleep. The next morning she said to him more seriously than before, "Now Willy you are not only a foolish

little boy, you are unkind; you are making every body unhappy."
"Mamma, are you sure I shall ever

"Mamma, are you sure I shall ever say it?"
"Yes, perfectly sure."
"Do you think I shall say it today?"
"I cannot tell. You are not so strong a little boy as I thought."
Then he begged his mother to shut him up in the closet and "see if that wouldn't make him good." Every few minutes he would come and stand before her and say very earnestly. "Are you sure I shall say it?" It was the whole battle of life fought at the age of four.

It was late in the afternoon of the It was late in the afternoon of the third day. Suddenly he sprang up and walked toward her with all the deliberate firmness of a man in his whole bearing. "Mamma," he repeated, in a loud, sharp tone, "Gl Gl Gl" "It was over," said the writer. "Willy is now 10 years old. From that day to this his mother has never had a contest with him; she has always been able to leave all practical questions affecting his behavior to his own decision. His self-control and gentleness are wonderful to see, and the blending are wonderful to see, and the blending in his face of childlike simplicity and purity with manly strength is something which I have only once seen equaled."

equaled."

Ah, mothers, what a battlefield that was, and what a glorious conquest!

Tell me of any work that mother could have performed, of any triumph she could have won more glorious in its results than this. There was the highest of diplomacy. There was rare persistence and wise determination. highest of diplomacy. There was rare persistence and wise determination. She conquered not by force of arms, but by the might of love and of wisdom. That boy had learned for all time that his will must be subservient to the right—it was not broken, but what was far better, it had learned to yield. Manhood was born in the heart of that boy, and the most important lesson of life was learned once for all. And how patient the mother! How tender and forbearing! Did she not most fully illustrate the truth of the saying:

saying:
"He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city?" NOTES.

Stewed Potatoes.—Pare half a dozen potatoes and cut them into dice. Boil them in salted water for fifteen or twenty minutes. While they are stewing melt a tablespoon of butter, stir in a scant tablespoonful of flour and add half a pint of milk. Stir until it boils, add salt and pepper to taste, drain the potatoes, add them to this sauce and serve very hot. serve very hot.

Banana Custard.—Two tablespoonfuls of corn starch mixed smooth in a little cold water, one cupful of granulated sugar, one-third of a cup of butter, stir together in a stew pan, pour on one quart of boiling water, add the rolks of three ways beaten light and on one quart or boiling water, and the yolks of three eggs beaten light and stir over the fire until thick. When cold add three or four bananas minced quite fine. Beat the white of the eggs to a stiff froth, with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the juice of half a lemon, and heap on top of the onstard. the custard.

Tomato Soup.—For this soup use one half of a can of tomatoes, or one pint of fresh stewed tomatoes. If you use hair or a can or tomatoes, or one pint of fresh stewed tomatoes. If you use the canned goods, don't leave the other half in the can, pour them in a china bowl and if convenient cook them a little before you put them away. They will keep in a cool place two or three days. It is said that people are poisoned by using canned goods only because the article is allowed to remain in the can after it has been opened. But about the soup— one-half can of tomatoes, one pint of water, a small onion chopped, a bay leaf and a sprig of parsley boiled together for fifteen minutes. Press through a fine colander, return to the kettle and add a teaspoonful of sait, two of sugar and a shake of pepper. Hab together one tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, and stir into the scup when it

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

## amma?" Ob, no, dear; not unless you say G. Ob, no, dear; not unless you say G. you can go too. Mamma will stay



MADE YOU.

TURN up yeur sleeve or turn down the neck of your dress. Observe how white and clear the skin is. Nature made the skin as white and clear on your face as that on your arm or neck. Neglect, exposure, alkaline water and perhaps ill health have caused the skin on your face to become rough and discolored and otherwise blemished. If you would have as clear and pure and white a skin on your face as on the unexposed parts of your person, first use Mrs. Graham's FAGE-like ACH until you have removed all blemishes and discolorations from the skin; then after that is done use her CUCUM in the natter that is done use her CUCUM and keep the pores in active and skin and complexion, and you may always have an ekin and complexion as pure and clear and white as you had in baby days. Sturre made you." Face Bleach is the pore to totte. C. & R. F. Cream il per period to the control of the skin of the control of t

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